PAUL JONES

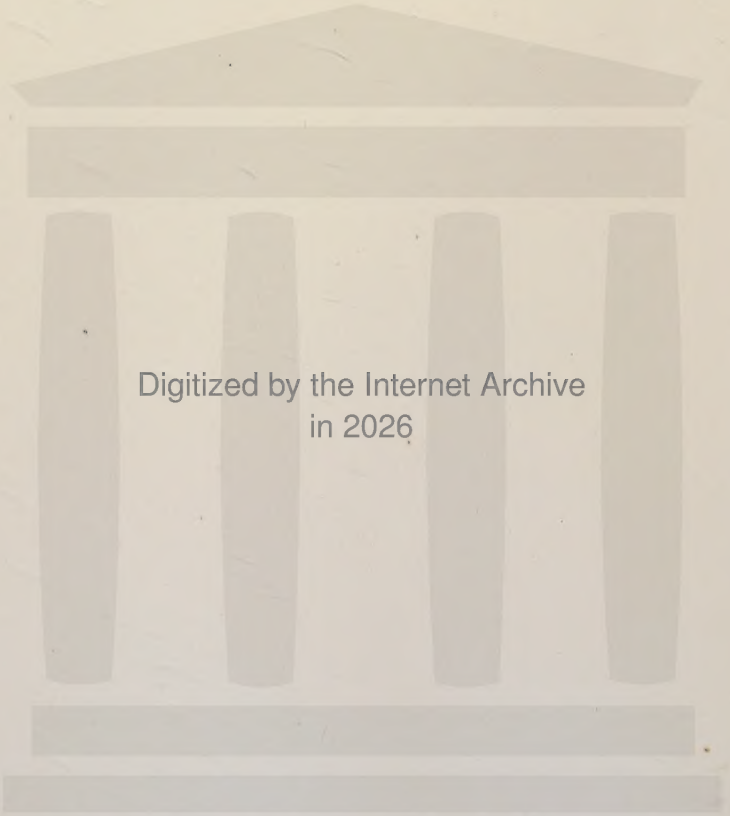
HIS EXPLOITS IN ENGLISH SEAS

BIBLIOGRAPHY

SEITZ

PAUL JONES

CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS AND BIBLIOGRAPHY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PAUL JONES

FROM A WAX MEDALLION
PORTRAIT SIGNED W. S.
1798

PAUL JONES

HIS EXPLOITS IN ENGLISH SEAS DURING 1778-1780

CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS COLLECTED
FROM ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS

WITH

A COMPLETE BIBLIOGRAPHY

BY

DON C. SEITZ

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TO

CHARLES H. TAYLOR, JR.

You have heard o' Paul Jones?
Have you not? Have you not?
And you've heard o' Paul Jones?
Have you not?

—Old Song.

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FOREWORD

FOREWORD

John Paul Jones has received a liberal share of historical attention, as the bibliography which forms a large part of this volume shows, since he "stepped forth as a free citizen of the world, in defence of the violated rights of mankind." Research and romance have alike combined to exalt and immortalize his fame. Coming into possession not long ago of the files of the London daily newspapers for 1778-1779, I was struck with the fine English and clear statements of the writers of the day in recording the exploits of the naval adventurer, and conceived the notion that if these were aligned they would form a better record of the two campaigns than that furnished by any historian. So I have ventured to put them together.

The modern newspaper has little time for the accurate adjustment of news value. Exploration of the files for the establishment of basic facts is one of the sorest trials of the writers of history, because there is so much rumor, so much "spreading," so much desire to make the most of passing interest, and so great a tendency to prefer anticipation to conclusion. Besides, few events are complete in themselves and must be judged by their ultimate, and often remote, results, suggesting a rather necessary "bull," to wit: that many

things do not become important until long after they have happened.

The accounts here given, it will be noted, are to the point. There is no waste of words or embellishment of facts. The reader is told what happened, and where it occurred. The reports are graphic in their simplicity, and dramatic in directness. The *Ranger* comes to British seas as she should, swiftly and with due mystery, kindling a deserved alarm! The deserters who drift ashore in the mist at Tralee give the first warning that the squadron of 1779 is at sea. The taking of the *Serapis* reveals how few words are needed to tell a story that must live forever! Coming now to the Bibliographical part of this volume, the collection of a rather complete library of books concerning the great captain inspired research, the results of which I hope will have some value. The Commodore, as I prefer to call him, using his American title, rather than the Russian one of Rear-Admiral, was handy with the pen and was his own best biographer. He prepared with pains a "Journal for the King," to be read by Louis XVI, setting forth his services in no uncertain style. This work he gave the title:

"Extrait du Journal de mes Campagnes, où j'expose mes principaux Services et rappelle quelques circonstances de ce qui m'est arrivé de plus remarquable pendant le cours de la Revolution Américaine, particulièrement en Europe."

It bears date of January, 1786. The "Journal" never

saw print in form, but MS. copies survive, one being now in the Library of Congress. From this Benoit André, who was for a time his secretary, prepared and published in 1798, the sixth year of the Republic, amid whose beginnings the Commodore died, "Memoires de Paul Jones." André says four copies were prepared, one for the King, one for M. De Castries, one for the Count De Vergennes, and presumably one for retention by the author. The copy preserved with the Jones correspondence and manuscripts in the Library of Congress at Washington is bound in full morocco and is stamped with the royal arms of France. It contains besides the "Journal" a copy of the letter sent the King when the volume was transmitted and 45 letters and documents appertaining to the Commodore's career in Europe and America.

The citizen André justly exalted his subject, but for all his exploits no chronicle in English was written for more than 30 years after his death. The Chap Book writers busied themselves in many editions, fast upon his decease, as a pirate and renegade, but no serious effort appeared until John Henry Sherburne, Register of the Navy of the United States, produced his "Life and Character of the Chevalier John Paul Jones," in 1825. C. W. Peale furnished the portrait which forms the frontispiece, and Rawdon, Clark & Co., of Albany, engraved the plate. Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette aided him with letters and papers, but much material reached his

hands in the fashion thus described in the preface of the work:

"The reader will doubtless be curious to know in what manner, after a lapse of so many years, the original papers of the Chevalier Paul Jones came into the possession of the author, who has no hesitation in explaining the source whence he obtained them. Having announced to the public his intention of publishing a life of the Chevalier, the author was written to by Mr. George A. Ward, of New York, stating that accident had thrown the manuscripts in question into his hands. They had formerly been in the custody of the late Robert Hyslop, Esq., of that city; and had subsequently lain as useless rubbish in the apartment of a shop-keeper or tradesman there, from whom Mr. Ward procured them, his attention having been first attracted to them by his having seen the signature of Jones, at, or through a window. That no suspicion might arise as to their genuineness, those of the letters which had been addressed to General La Fayette, were submitted to the inspection of that illustrious personage at the City of Washington, who has recognized in his own handwriting the fact of his having received them."

The window through which Mr. Ward caught his glimpse of Paul Jones' signature was that of a Cherry Street baker's shop, where the documents lodged by this strange chance:

When the Commodore departed from America at the end of the war in 1783, to become our agent for prize-money in Europe, he left some of his log-books, account books and letters with John Ross, of Philadelphia, who looked out for his interests in this country. Some time following his death his sisters in Scotland transferred these items to Robert Hyslop, of New York, probably with the view of utilizing them as evidence in prosecuting the claims of the heirs against the United States. Mr. Hyslop received and receipted for them on August 10, 1797. He died of yellow fever before accomplishing anything with the claims, leaving his affairs with John Hyslop, his cousin, a baker, as executor. John Hyslop died leaving both his own and his deceased cousin's affairs in confusion. The bakery was sold to one Harding, and it was he who put the Jones papers in the window where Mr. Ward found them. Many important items had been sold. These certainly included the original log-books of the *Ranger* and the *Bon Homme Richard* covering the famous campaigns of 1778-1779, chronicled in this volume. They were bought from Harding by Captain Boyd, of Greenock, Scotland, in 1824. He is credited previous to 1830 with possessing the *Ranger* log, while George Napier, of Edinburgh, owned that of the *Bon Homme Richard*. It is recorded that on March 17, 1830, William John, ninth Lord Napier, presented both logs to Lady Isabella Helen Douglas, daughter of the Fifth Earl of Selkirk, and they are

now supposed to be preserved among the family papers of the Selkirks, who were placed in Paul Jones' share of history by the celebrated raid on the Selkirk seat at St. Mary's Isle. Copies of both records are in the library of the Navy Department at Washington.

Mr. Sherburne's book was rather a jumble of documents than a connected, well-made biography. The volume attracted attention from the merit of its original material, including as it did much direct from the hand of the Commodore. Sherburne sent a manuscript copy of his book to John Murray, the London publisher, out of which Benjamin Disraeli, in his literary youth, compressed a small volume, with an introduction of his own, published in the same year, 1825. Sherburne's own edition was revised and reissued in New York in 1851.

The papers rescued by Mr. Ward ultimately found their way into the collection of Peter Force, and now repose in the Library of Congress.

In 1830 there appeared in Edinburgh a well-edited and intelligently prepared work compiled, it is believed, by Sir John Malcom, in two 12mo. volumes, of "Memoirs of Rear-Admiral Paul Jones," compiled from "original journals and correspondence," described by the editor as follows:

"By his will, dated at Paris on the day of his death, Paul Jones left his property and effects of all kinds to his sisters in Scotland and their children. Imme-

diately on his decease a regular, or rather an official inventory was made of his voluminous papers, which were sealed up with his other effects, till brought to Scotland by his eldest sister, Mrs. Taylor, a few months after his death. They have ever since remained in the custody of his family, and are now, by inheritance, become the property of his niece, Miss Taylor, of Dumfries. They consist of several bound folio volumes of letters and documents, which are officially authenticated, so far as they are public papers, and many private communications, originating in his widely diffused correspondence in France, Holland, America, and other quarters. There is, in addition to these, a collection of writings of the miscellaneous kind likely to be accumulated by a man of active habits, who had for many years mingled both in the political and fashionable circles wherever he chanced to be thrown.

"The Journal of the Campaign of 1788, against the Turks, forms of itself a thick MS. bound volume. This Journal was drawn up by Paul Jones for the perusal of the Empress Catherine II, and was intended for publication if the Russian government failed to do him justice. He felt that it totally failed, but death anticipated his long contemplated purposes. To this Journal, Mr. Eton, in his survey of the Turkish empire, refers, as having been seen by him. It was, however, only the official report, transmitted by Paul Jones to the Admiralty of the Black Sea that this

gentleman could have seen. This singular narrative, which so confidently gives the lie to all the Russian statements of that momentous campaign, is written in French."

The Edinburgh volume left out much of the text of the documents where the details were technical, and cut the official correspondence. The documents, known generally as "Pieces Justificatives," are frequently alluded to, and were prepared by Jones with great care for the purpose implied in the title. There were in all ninety-three of these "Pieces" forming an appendix to the MS. which bore the title "Journal of the Campaign of the Liman," and is used extensively in the "Memoirs." This MS. volume was written by Jones between 1788 and 1792, and, as noted, failed of publication because of his death in the latter year.

After the completion of the Edinburgh book Miss Taylor came to America, to press her claim for moneys due her uncle from the United States government, bringing with her this "Journal" with its "Pieces Justificatives" and the other Paul Jones letters and documents. She placed the papers in the hands of Robert C. Sands, who produced from them and the Sherburne "Life," a rather hurried and florid volume termed "Life and Correspondence of John Paul Jones, including his narrative of the Campaign of the Liman." The frontispiece portrait of this volume was engraved by J. W. Paradise, presumably from some

picture furnished by Miss Taylor. It shows a face much older than those of the well-known miniatures.

Mr. Sands' book was issued in late 1830, his preface bearing date of September 23. It was reissued under the imprint of N. B. Parsons, Boston, 1855. The original letters and documents left with Mr. Sands vanished and have never been traced. In his preface Mr. Sands says: "Ten years ago, a large quantity of original papers belonging to the legatees of Paul Jones, were sent to this country with a view to their being properly connected and published. They were submitted to the Historical Society of New York. The committee who examined them, found they were valuable and interesting; but circumstances prevented their publication at the time. Mr. Sherburne, Register of the United States Navy, opened a correspondence with the owners of these documents, as the Editor of the present work is informed, with a view of preparing a life of Jones, but the negotiations failed."

Mr. Hyslop is variously described as a merchant, a family friend, with whom Paul Jones resided when in New York in 1787, while vainly striving to secure some of his long-withheld prize money, and as a solicitor engaged by the heirs to recover the cash in question. It is possible he was all three, and that in addition to securing the papers held by Ross in Philadelphia he might well have had others sent him from Scotland to reinforce the case on behalf of the heirs.

That his brother might have offered the collection to the Historical Society is more than probable. It is equally reasonable that a selection might have been sent over for direct submission to the Historical Society.

Captain John S. Barnes in his introduction to the "Logs of the *Serapis-Alliance-Ariel,*" kept in the same blank-book by Midshipman Beaumont Groube, and published by the Naval History Society in 1910, mentions the fact that the Log of the *Serapis* was in 1830 "in the possession of Mr. Richard Napier, Advocate," his authority being a foot-note in the Edinburgh "Memoirs." As we have shown, the logs of the *Ranger* and *Bon Homme Richard* were rescued from the Hyslop budget, one going to George Napier, of Edinburgh. That of the *Serapis* was probably taken back with the others by Captain Boyd of Greenock, as part of his retrieval from Harding, the baker, and sold to the second Napier. Richard Dale had it in his possession in 1782, but it could readily have been returned by him to Jones and so found its way via Ross to Hyslop and thence by the Harding-Boyd route back to Edinburgh, in time to be secured by Captain Barnes, and now by his will the property of the Naval History Society.

A draft of the "Journal for the King" was included in the Sands collection. A copy of the "Pieces Justificatives" still exists. In 1907 Gen. Lawrence and Charles T. Gallagher, of Boston, purchased it from

Madame Gombault, the grand niece of Paul Jones, then living in Paris, and presented it to the Boston Public Library.

The next biographer to attempt the task of telling the Commodore's life history was Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, who later, as Captain of the U. S. brig of war *Somers,* became involved in the famous mutiny. Southern born as Alexander Slidell, brother of John Slidell, the Confederate Commissioner who was taken off the English mail steamer *Trent* by Capt. Charles Wilkes, U. S. N., and became an international complication, he added the name of a rich northern relative to his own and keeps his place in history as Mackenzie. He visited the Jones neighborhood in Scotland and his two volumes appeared in 1841. Rather high-keyed and over-eulogistic, it is still a book of interest and value.

In 1845 the Edinburgh "Memoirs" were issued by Walker & Gillis, in Philadelphia, with elaborate illustrations by James Hamilton, under copyright of Benjamin Walker. This ran through many editions under various Philadelphia imprints.

Some minor "Lives" of little note followed, but interest in Jones' fame kept itself alive in the growing crop of histories and biographies; the papers of the great leaders of the Revolution and government compilations. In 1900 Augustus C. Buell, of Philadelphia, produced what promised to be a definite life of the Commodore, in two volumes, published in New York,

by Charles Scribner's Sons. He hailed Jones as the "Father of the American Navy," and the work attracted wide attention. The critics fell upon it with vigor. Many of his facts were called fiction. Buell, who was an employé in a responsible position with the Cramp Ship-Building Company, as long as he lived, declined to answer his critics, taking the lofty Oriental ground that what was written was written! On that he stood. In 1905 the two volumes were reissued with an added chapter by Gen. Horace Porter describing his long search for and discovery of Commodore Jones' body in the hidden Cemetery of the Protestants in Paris.

The recovery of Paul Jones' body and its removal to the United States for final rest in the crypt of the Chapel at the Annapolis Naval Academy revived national interest in his fame. A flood of periodical and newspaper writing followed.

In 1913 Mrs. Reginald De Koven published "The Life and Letters of John Paul Jones," through Charles Scribner's Sons, in two volumes. This work represents careful study, the correcting of many errors, and the gathering of much new material.

Beyond the thrilling chap-books, the Commodore's career inspired considerable fiction. Scott and Cooper felt his impulse; Dumas wrote one of his legion of works in the name of "Paul Jones." Pierce Egan, the younger, turned out a "Paul Pones" romance in two volumes, now rare, and Allan Cunningham

spread his fame over three. Cunningham published his "Romance" in Edinburgh, 1826, which probably explains that date for a "Life" noted in Buell's Bibliography—the cause of a long and fruitless searching before this explanation dawned on the explorer.

The frontispiece is from a relief portrait in red wax, inscribed "Paul Jones, A.S. 1798," the authenticity of which cannot be vouched for. The date is six years after the Commodore's death. It was found in a London book-stall, where it had been sold to the dealer a few hours before, by my late friend, John J. Jennings, in 1907, and purchased for my account. The hair, it will be noted, is dressed in rolls, as in the wax medallion sent by Jones in 1786 to Mrs. Belches, of Scotland, now in the National Museum of Antiquities at Edinburgh. This medallion is in full profile, while the portrait here given is a three-quarter view. The coat is civilian, while that in the Belches specimen is full uniform. I reproduce it for whatever value it may have to the curious, in the thought that the publicity may lead to some discovery of its history.

D. C. S.

Cos Cob, Conn., May 1, 1917.

THE CRUISE OF THE *RANGER*

THE CRUISE OF THE *RANGER*

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," April 28, 1778.

[From the Cumberland Packet Extraordinary. Whitehaven.]

Late last night or early this morning a number of armed men (to the amount of 30) landed at this place, by two boats from an American privateer, as appears from one of the people now in custody. Whether he was left through accident or escaped by design is yet uncertain.

This much has however been proved, that a little after 3 o'clock this morning he rapped at several doors in Marlborough Street (adjoining one of the piers) and informed them that fire had been set to one of the ships in the harbour, matches were laid in several others; the whole world would be soon in a blaze, and the town also destroyed; that he was one belonging to the privateer, but had escaped for the purpose of saving the town and shipping from further destruction.

An alarm was immediately spread, and his account proved too true. The *Thomson,* Captain Richard Johnson, a new vessel and one of the finest ever built here, was a flame. It was low water, consequently all the shipping in port was in the most imminent danger and the vessel on which they had begun the diabolical work, lying close to one of the steaths, there was the greatest reason to fear that the flames would, from it, soon be communicated to the town. The scene was too horrible to admit of

any further description; we shall therefore only add to this part of this alarming story, that, by an uncommon exertion, the fire was extinguished before it reached the rigging of the ship, and thus in a providential manner, prevented all the dreadful consequences which might have ensued.

The man who remained on shore was examined by the magistrates, merchants, etc., about eight o'clock this morning. The following is the purport of his affidavit:

"*The Ranger* privateer is commanded by John Paul Jones, fitted out at Piscataqua in New England, mounted 18 six-pounders, and 6 swivels, but is pierced for twenty guns. She has on board between 140 and 150 men; sailed from Piscataqua for Brest the 1st. of November, 1777, arrived at Nantz the 2nd of December. Took in the passage two brigs, one commanded by Capt. Richards, the other by Capt. Goldfinch.

"Sailed from Nantz for Quiberon Bay, lay there about three weeks ago in which time she has taken one ship from London (having on board General Irwin's baggage) and sent her to Brest. She also took and sunk a brig loaden with flax-seed, a schooner with barley and oats, and a sloop from Dublin to London in ballast.

"On Sunday, or Monday night, from the intelligence she gained by a fishing boat, she sailed into Belfast Lough, with an intent to attack an armed vessel (the *Drake* sloop of war) stood within half gun shot of her, hailed her, and then stood out again."

David Freeman, the person who was examined, and gave the above information, says, that the name of the Commander is John Paul Jones, the First Lieutenant Thompson Simpson, Second Lieutenant Elisha Hall, Sailingmaster David Cullen, Lieutenant of Marines, Samuel Willingford.

The above John Paul Jones, alias John Paul, it further appears, served his apprenticeship to the sea in a vessel called the *Friendship,* belonging to this port, was afterwards in the employ of some merchants here, latterly had a brig out of Kirkcudbright, and is well known by many people in this town. David Freeman, it is said, has also declared, that the said Paul Jones commanded the party which landed here this morning and was himself on shore.

While this infernal business was transacting, the ship laid to with her head to the Northward, distant about two miles, until the boats put off to go on board, which was between three and four o'clock. By this time some of the guns at the Half-moon battery were loaded, two of which were fired at the boats, but without the desired effect. The boats then fired their signal guns and the ship immediately tacked and stood towards them till they got along aside; and then made sail to the North Westward.

The incendiaries had spiked most of the guns of both our batteries, several matches were found on board different vessels, and other combustible matter in different parts of the harbour.

It appears that this infernal plan, unprecedented except in the annals of John the Painter, was laid at Brest, where for a considerable sum of money, *Paul* or *Jones,* (the latter is only an addition to his name) engaged to burn the shipping and town of Whitehaven; for which purpose he was convoyed through the channel by a French frigate of 38 guns.

A number of expresses have been dispatched to all the capital sea-ports in the kingdom where any depredations are likely to be made; all strangers in this town are, by an order of the magistrate, to be secured and examined: similar notices have been forwarded through the country,

etc., and in short, every caution taken that the present alarming affair could suggest.

The privateer is the same ship which chased the Hussar cruiser last week, but the cutter or smack, did not belong to her.

They took three people away with them, and staid some time in a public house on the Old Quay.

The *Hussar,* Capt. Gurley and other vessels, are sent to different ports in Ireland express with the news.

There has been almost a continual meeting at Haile's coffee-room to-day; a number of men are raising for the defence of the town by subscription, and the forts, guns, etc., it is expected will now be put into proper condition.

The Cumberland Chronicle Extraordinary *states it as follows:* Whitehaven, April 23, 1778.—On Saturday last the *Hussar* armed wherry, Capt. Gurley, belonging to this Custom-House being on a cruize, the Point of Air bearing E.S.E. distance about two leagues, at 10 A. M. saw two sail to the northward, one a large ship and the other a cutter. Captain Gurley, supposing the cutter to be a smuggler, made sail after her, on which she bore away for the Scotch shore. The large ship perceiving the *Hussar* in chace of the cutter, bore down upon her, about one o'clock and keeping to the windward of Mr. Gurley, came within hail, and asked from whence he came, and if he could let him have a pilot. Mr. Gurley answered that "being on a cruize, he could not spare one," and asked from whence they came and where bound,—no answer was made to the first question, but said the vessel was called the *Molly,* of Glasgow, and that they were strangers on the coast, and again asked for a pilot. Mr. Gurley answered as before, and was in a threatening manner ordered to bring to or they would sink him—in

an instant the ports were knocked open, the decks were filled with men, and a tier of guns run out, several vollies of small arms were then fired into the *Hussar,* and such of the great guns as could be brought to bear on her. The *Hussar* tacked several times, keeping as much as possible on the ship's quarter, until they got out of the reach of her guns; they suffered much in their sails and rigging, having many shots through them, and one shot in her hull—happily none of the people received the least hurt. The *Hussar* after attempting without success to get to Belfast Lough, in hopes of meeting with some of His Majesty's ships, bore away for this port, where she arrived on Sunday morning.

Various were the conjectures concerning the above vessel, on Capt. Gurley's report; but this morning, about two o'clock twenty men, together with the Captain, landed on the battlement near the head of the Old Quay, from a boat belonging to the said vessel (which proves to be the *Ranger* American privateer from Nantz, then standing off and on about two miles from this harbour) whilst another boat came into the harbour, and landed ten men at the Old Quay slip, when they proceeded to Nich. Allison's, a public house on the Old Quay; they made very free with the liquor, etc., and would not permit any of the family to stir out; after which a party went on board the *Thompson,* Capt. Johnston, a coal loaden vessel lying opposite to Allison's, took two boys out of bed and set her on fire. They offered money to the boys to induce them to go with them but on their refusing they put them under guard on the quay, without any covering other than their shirts; having handkerchiefs tied over their mouths to prevent their crying out, at the same time the privateer people threatening to shoot them if they made any noise or resistance. Immediately after the alarm was effectu-

ally given, the fire engines were brought to the Quay, and by the vigorous exertions of people of all ranks, the fire on board the *Thompson* was speedily extinguished, without damaging any of the vessel; thus were the malicious attempts of those daring incendiaries frustrated. —Lighted matches, made of canvas dipped in brimstone, had been thrown on board several other vessels, but had gone out without having the intended effect.

The privateer's people were all armed with pistols and cutlasses, and retired to their boats about four o'clock (taking with them two boys, one from the *Thompson,* and the other from the *Saltham*). They had, on their first landing, spiked up several of the cannon, in order to secure their retreat. A number of people flocking to the forts, some shot were fired at the boats, but without doing any execution. After the boats reached the privateer, she stood over to the Scotch side, and as large columns of smoke have been seen on the Scotch shore this afternoon, it is feared she has done some mischief there.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," April 28, 1778.

Last Thursday part of the crew of the American *Ranger* privateer landed near the head of the Old Quay at Whitehaven, proceeded to a public house and drank much liquor, then set fire to, and greatly damaged a collier, but the fire was extinguished; they afterwards made off for the Scots shore. One of the crew was taken who says she mounts 18 six-pounders and six squivels, and has 140 men.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," April 29.

[A Letter from Edinburgh, April 24.]

"This morning an express arrived to the Lord Provost of Edinburgh with the alarming intelligence that an

American privateer had appeared off the coast of Kirkcudbright, and that the crew had landed, and proceeded to Selkirk House which they pillaged. The following is a letter from one of the magistrates of Kirkcudbright, to the Provost of Dumfries, which was brought by the above express:

'Kirkcudbright, April 23, 12 o'clock noon.

'This morning about 12 o'clock an American privateer, thought to be about 20 guns, appeared in this bay, and has plundered the house of St. Mary Isle, the seat of the Earl of Selkirk, within a mile of Kirkcudbright, of all the silver plate, etc. We expect a visit from them on the return of the tide, as they still hover in our bay. We are not in a state of defence, nor do we believe anything can be done, unless some of the king's ships had notice of them; If you had any troops we should be much the better of them; but I suppose all our injury will be over before you can assist us. Give notice to any person you think in danger. The vessel is three masted or ship rigged. I am, Sir,

'Your most obedient servant,

'J. Murdoch.

'To the Provost, or any of the Magistrates of Dumfries.'

"Expresses have been sent with the above intelligence to Glasgow, London, Whitehaven and Liverpool; and it is believed the *Thetis* Ship of war is sailed from Greenock in quest of the privateer.

"The Earl of Selkirk was at London when the rebels plundered his house, but his lady and family were at home."

* * * *

The audacious conduct of the crew of the American privateer at Whitehaven, and on the coast of Scotland,

will have this good effect; it will teach our men of war on the coast station, and our cruizers in St. George's channel, to keep a more sharp look out.

The ruinous state of the fortifications of many of our sea-port towns, as like wise the open and defenceless posture of many others, at present seems to suggest some very alarming reflections; in all places like Whitehaven, the want of a necessary range of fortifications seems almost inexcusable, especially as the materials are in great plenty at or near the spot, labour cheap, etc., nor can the plea of expense be admitted, as property everywhere requires security in proportion to its value. That we were wont to boast of the number and strength of our floating batteries, it is true, but then as in some cases similar to the above, the mischief is generally begun, or compleated before the proper alarm can be given, or the necessary intimation sent to such shipping as are nearest the scene of action.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 1, 1778.

Yesterday the report was current on change that the *Drake* sloop of war of 18 guns, 4 pounders, had been taken off Carrickfergus by the American privateer, supposed to be that which landed some men at Whitehaven. The *Drake* was stationed at Belfast for the protection of the trade and also to receive impressed men, a number of which are said to have been on board her when taken who refeused to fight; she had also some soldiers who she took in at Carrickfergus to serve as marines. It is said she went out to meet the privateer. The Lieutenant of the sloop of war was on shore and died at Carrickfergus on the 21st inst.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Friday, May 1, 1778.

Extract of a letter from Whitehaven: "We are all in a bustle here, from the late insolent attack of the provincial privateer's men. I hope it will rouse us from our lethargy. Every precaution is now taking to give our unnatural enemies a proper reception, should they pay us another visit. Advice is this night arrived, that after plundering Lord Selkirk's seat, they landed on the Island of Jura, where they committed many depredations. A light collier just come in from Dublin, spoke with the *Thetis* man of war last night off the Calf of Man, so that I shall, in my next, probably give a good account of the *Ranger's* crew."

* * * *

The following account of the seizure of Lord Selkirk's plate by the crew of the American privateer (as mentioned in the first page of this paper) is extracted from a letter from Dumfries dated April 24:—

"Yesterday morning, between ten and eleven o'clock, a servant of Lord Selkirk's brought word that the press gang had landed near the house. This the party from the privateer had given out in order, as they supposed to get out of the way all the servants and others who might oppose them, all of whom planted themselves round the house, except three, who entered, each with two horse pistols at his side; and with bayonets fixed, they demanded to see the Lady of the house, and upon appearing, told her with a mixture of rudeness and civility, who they were, and that all the plate must be delivered to them. Lady Selkirk behaved with great composure and presence of mind. She soon directed her plate to be delivered, with which, without doing any other damage, or asking for watches, jewels or anything, else (which is odd) the

gentlemen made off. Something, however, had been said about their return; and the Kirkcudbright people were in expectation of a visit last night. There is reason to think there were some people among them acquainted with persons and place, and in particular one fellow, supposed to have been a waiter at the inn at Kirkcudbright. The leader of the party who was not the Captain of the vessel told, that their intention was to seize Lord Selkirk who is now in London; that two other privateers were at hand; and that they had been at Whitehaven, where they had burnt some vessels, but did not get done what they intended. When the affair was ended, Lady Selkirk with her family and visitors left the house.

"Her ladyship remained last night at Carlingworth in order to be near information. It is said there are some ships of force at Belfast."

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," "Lloyd's Evening Post," May 1-4, 1778.

[From the Cumberland Packet, April 28, Whitehaven, April 28.]

Last Thursday, in consequence of an alarm occasioned by the *Ranger* privateer, Lieut. Hollingsworth at the request of the merchants, took command of the *Hussar,* James Gurly, master, (a cruiser under the inspection of Charles Lutwidge, Esq.) with an intent to dodge the privateer. She sailed about 10 o'clock in the morning, two hours after which she got sight of the privateer, which was then steering to the north-westward under an easy sail, the wind about N.N.E. and moderate weather. They chaced her till they came within two or three miles, spoke a boat and sent her express to Kirkcudbright, to alarm the coast. About four o'clock the ship brought to, being then about a league from Borough-head. She

several times altered her position going off and hauling her wind occasionally, which the *Hussar* observed, acted in the same manner, being then two or three miles from her, until about seven, when the privateer made all the sail she could to the W.S.W. At half past nine the cruiser lost sight of her, then tacked and stood for Whitehaven, not knowing (it being night) but she might have stood for this place in order to do more damage.

At daylight, perceiving she had not come here, they stood towards Kirkcudbright, hoisted out the boat and sent her on shore to enquire if any account had been received of her there. The boat returned with intelligence of the pirates having landed about eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on St. Mary's Isle, and plundered the house of Lord Selkirk, of plate, etc., to the amount of £650.

Friday night the *Hussar* returned after looking into Wigton Bay fully satisfied that the privateer had steered up the South Channel and consequently quitted these coasts.

At the request of the Committee, the *Hussar,* Captain Gurly, sailed from hence on Sunday night for Belfast, to enquire into the report of the taking of His Majesty's sloop the *Drake;* after which and getting what intelligence he can of the *Ranger* privateer (or any other enemy in the channel) he is to return and report the same. And at the request of the Committee Captain Perry and Captain Sharpe are also on board the *Hussar* in this necessary expedition.

David Freeman, who may in some respects be considered as the saviour of this town, says "that the Captain of the *Ranger* declared that the destruction of Whitehaven was his first object; seizing the person of Lord Selkirk was the next thing he wished, after which he would sail

for Brest, and on his passage, sink, burn and destroy whatever fell in his way belonging to Great Britain."

Other alarming intelligence arrived here on Sunday morning brought by the *Mary Ann,* Captain Robinson, from Belfast. It arrived about nine and reported on oath, that on Saturday evening he spoke a boat in the Lough of Belfast belonging to the *Draper* brig of that place, who informed him that the *Drake* sloop of war was taken on Friday evening, and carried away to the northward. Soon after he spoke four fishing boats, who all gave the same disagreeable information, having seen the engagement between her and three privateers, two rigged as ships and the other as a brig. The engagement lasted two hours. Captain Robinson further says, that soon after he got clear of the Lough, he saw the above ships to the northward of him their courses hauled up, and the top sails on the cap, but at too great distance for him to ascertain their force.

A vessel from the Isle of Man (arrived yesterday) brings the account of the *Drake* having two companies of soldiers on board when she was taken by the privateer (supposed to be the *Ranger):* she made a stout resistance, and in the engagement lost her bowsprit and foretop-mast.

The account of the *Drake* being taken was also brought express from the shore to Belfast at twelve o'clock on Friday night. The *Drake* sailed from Belfast on Friday morning full of men.

Four companies of the Militia are now here.

The guns at the forts are all cleared and put in order, some are also planted on the North Wall, and the present measures, it is hoped will be persevered in 'till the fortifications are thoroughly completed. A committee of gentlemen is appointed, and a subscription opened for de-

fraying whatever expences may be incurred in defence of the town.

Sunday last a company of gentlemen volunteers were formed for the protection of the town, exclusive of the ten companies of seamen, etc.

The *Olive Branch,* which arrived here on Sunday last, brings an account of a large man of war being in the Channel standing this way.

Saturday last about twelve at night, a boat full of men attempted to land at Workington. Some time a cutter stood in between the perches; but being hailed by the people on guard, who threatened to fire on them, they steered off.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 4, 1778.

[Extract of a letter from Port Glasgow, dated April 27.]

Last night Captain Crawford (of the *Cumbras Wherry* arrived in town express from a cruise) confirms all the newspaper intelligence concerning the rebel privateer on the coast; and further adds that on Friday last, the same rebel privateer of 24 nine pounders and 140 stout men, intending some mischief in Belfast Loch, went in, but finding the *Drake* sloop of war there stood out again; the *Drake* not knowing what she was, sent her boat and hands to press her hands, which the *Ranger* took and carried along with them, and the *Drake* followed her, and that evening engaged, but night coming on nothing was done till Saturday morning, when they again engaged and after a very hot engagement for an hour and five minutes, the *Drake* was obliged to strike; the Captain and first Lieutenant killed, 22 men killed and wounded; she had also one of her top-masts carried away. They were

close to the Galloway coast, and Captain Crawford lying in Lochgarr heard the firing, made loose and set out, but before she got in sight the *Drake* was going away with the privateer. She had also taken some fishing boats on the coast of Ireland whose crew were all put in irons during the engagement; but when it was over they were all put in boats again, and sent away, and on their passage to the shore Captain Crawford intercepted them and got all the intelligence, the fishermen also told Captain Crawford that the privateer was wishing much to fall in with him and Campbell's cutter. Captain made all the sail he could for Clyde and on Sunday morning fell in with the *Thetis* frigate, off Plada, went on board, and gave Captain Gillies all the intelligence, pointed out the course, and after giving Captain Crawford an express for the Admiralty, crowded all sail away for the . . . Captain Crawford thinks the *Thetis* may fall in with them, as the privateer seemed not in a hurry leaving the coast, and as if she intended more mischief. A report is also current here, that she also took the brig, the *Elizabeth* of Glasgow after she had taken the *Drake*. I hope she will not go away unpunished.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 5, 1778.

A gentleman who arrived in town on Saturday night from Whitehaven in Cumberland, says that the inhabitants of that place and at Workington are very much alarmed at, and in daily expectation of being plundered by the American privateers; three have been cruising off that coast, one of which sent their boat towards land, but it was beat back by the people on shore, who keeps guard every night, and the inhabitants mount in rotation.

There are the greatest preparations making, every one fitting up and repairing their old rusty guns and swords, making of balls, etc., resolved to give them a warm reception if they should make any attempt.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," May 5, 1778.

The people of Whitehaven, it is thought, can never recover from their fright; two thirds of the people are bordering on *insanity;* the remainder on *idiotism;* the defence of the harbour is left to the care of the old women, who declare that had they been called into power earlier, they would have preserved the town with their *mop-sticks* and cut off the retreat of the rebels.

We hear that Dr. ——, with about a dozen half starved Scotch physicians from Glasgow and Edinburgh, is shortly to go to Whitehaven, to restore the inhabitants to their senses; but should those gentlemen not succeed it is determined that a Scotch architect be employed to build them a madhouse. It is necessary to mention, for the credit to Dr. ——, that he thinks them incurable, their case being *idiotism,* they never possessing a sufficient quantity of *etherial fire* to arrive at insanity.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," May 6, 1778.

[A letter from Edinburgh, May 1.]

On Wednesday a report was very current that the *Ranger* American privateer was taken by the *Thetis* man of war, which report took its rise from the following paragraph inserted in a Dumfries newspaper of the 28th ult.

"We are just informed that the *Ranger* privateer is taken by one of His Majesty's ships of war betwixt the Mull of Galloway and the coast of Ireland."

The public have anxiously waited for the confirmation of the above account, but no further intelligence is received, and our last from Glasgow, this day, made no mention of it.

The following is the last authentic account we have received of the privateer. After the capture of the *Drake* sloop of war, as mentioned in our last, the Captain of the *Ranger* finding that the alarm was spread, and that he had been long enough upon the coast, crowded all the sail he could, and was seen making out of the North passage on Sunday evening with his prize, with an intention of making the best of his way, it was supposed for France. The *Thetis* was seen two hours afterwards in pursuit of the privateer, following the same course.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," May 7, 1778.

[Extract of a letter from Wigton in Scotland, April 29.]

I hope the privateer is by this time secured. We heard yesterday that the *Drake* sloop of War has been taken by her in the Channel near Port Patrick; but that a Ship of War had gone from Dublin and at the first fire made her surrender; so I hope we shall meet with no further disturbance from John Paul our Countryman.

The letter received yesterday from Lancaster says:

"Is is certain that the privateer which has done so much mischief in the Channel is taken by the *Thetis* Man of War."

* * * *

Such a damp on commerce has the American privateer called the *Ranger* made, that yesterday insurances to Ireland were five guineas per cent that lately were done at one and a quarter.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 8, 1778.

The Captain of the *Ranger,* John Paul, was some time ago master of a vessel called the *John,* belonging to Kirkcudbright, stood a trial in London for the murder of his carpenter, and was found guilty, but made his escape.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 8, 1778.

[Extract of a letter from Belfast, May 1.]

No time could have been so unfortunate to the *Drake* sloop of war for the American Privateer's appearance, as when she did. Captain Burdon was a man in years, and at that time very ill, and the Lieutenant and boatswain of the *Drake* were just dead, and no officers appointed in their room. Lieutenant Dobbs, just appointed first Lieutenant of the *Defiance,* the new 64 gun ship at Portsmouth, happened to be at Belfast, and actually went off to the *Drake,* when she was sailed from the harbour after the *Ranger,* in order to assist her, she being in want of officers; the occasion happened on Friday the 24th ult. half seas over. The *Drake* soon found the privateer was too much for her, and Captain Burdon was intreated to strike, he answered he never would. He was killed by a musket ball. Lieutenant Dobbs took upon himself the command, and soon after received a wound which rendered him incapable of remaining on deck. The ship master being wounded, and the running rigging shot away, the *Drake* was unmanageable, so that the privateer raked her as she pleased, and therefore the *Drake* struck, having a number of men wounded, mostly by small arms.

The Captain of the privateer behaved exceedingly civil,

and offered to set the Lieutenant on shore, provided the surgeon thought he could be removed with safety; he had 155 men on board (four of them Frenchmen) and in the occasion which lasted an hour, two killed and four wounded.

"Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," May 8, 1778.

General Irwin's baggage and plate which were on board the *Lord Chatham,* taken by the *Ranger* are said to be worth near £5,000.

Two sloops of war were ordered from Spithead on Tuesday night last for the Irish Channel, to look after the Gallo-American privateers.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 9, 1778.

A correspondent says there is one statement in the account of the taking of the *Drake* sloop at which he is greatly surprised. It is said the *Drake's* powder proved very weak and bad, few of her balls having sufficient force to penetrate the sides of the privateer. This must be very amazing to those who know that all the powder in the navy is of the same strength and quality, made at the Ordnance office. Therefore no weak powder could possibly be on board the *Drake.* However, a particular naval custom may give some light in this affair. The charge of powder for every cannon is allowed as one third of the weight of the ball it carries. Thus as the *Drake's* guns were six-pounders, 2 pounds of powder was the allowance for each charge. Now, when a gun has been frequently fired, she becomes so warm that a lesser quantity of powder is requisite, and cartridges filled proportionately less are used; this is called *lowering the*

metal; perhaps the *Drake* cartridges were lowered too much in proportion through the fault or intention of the gunner. When it is said *intention,* it is not meant a design to prejudice the public service, but some gunners have had an *intention to serve themselves.* Before the gunner of a man-of-war can pass his accounts, every charge of powder, every ball, wad or inch of match expended, must be entered in his expense book, with the particular occasion for which it was expended, and vouched by the signature of the Captain. Hence it appears that in ordinary service there can be no cribbling, or laying by of any stores for the emolument of the gunner. But the case is widely different in an engagement. After this a report is made by the gunner of what stores are remaining, whatever do not appear, are set down as, and taken to be expended during the engagement. This has sometimes induced *some* gunners to secrete large quantities of powder, etc., which they can afterwards find opportunity to sell for their own profit. This has influenced *some* gunners to starve the cartridges set apart for action, and something like this may have been the cause why *Drake's* shot did not penetrate the sides of her antagonist, and the fault laid where it could not exist, on the weakness of the powder.

The American privateer is represented as greatly superior to the *Drake* in number of guns and weight of metal. This superiority was not so great as to have been the sole cause of the victory. The *Drake* had 18 16-pounders, and the privateer is said to have 20 guns which probably were nineteen pounders; the superiority in point of number was only one gun on each side, and the difference of diameter between a six and nine pounder shot is too small to make the latter so very alarming. In our engagements with the French and Spaniards such a

superiority would have been laughed at; but the case is widely different when we engage with our own countrymen; men who have the same spirit and bravery with ourselves. The probable cause of the *Drake's* loss seems to be the death of her captain and the wounding of the lieutenant. The command then devolved on the master, who might not have a sufficient authority over a number of raw undisciplined men to continue the fight.

A letter from Belfast dated the 28th ult., mentions that the *Heart of Oak* letter of marque of Liverpool, mounting 22 guns was taken after an obstinate engagement, by the *Ranger,* off Lough Foyle. This account, from many current circumstances it is thought wants confirmation.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," May 11, 1778.

Edinburgh, May 5. The *Thetis* is returned to Greenock, not having been able to fall in with the *Ranger* privateer.

The following is the exact loss on board the *Drake* and *Ranger;* Captain Burden and his clerk killed: Lieut. Dobbs, wounded; also two men killed and 18 men wounded on board the *Drake.*

Captain of marines killed, also two men killed and 18 wounded on board the privateer.

Letters received by Friday's *Irish Mail* say, that the *Heart of Oak* armed ship, said to be taken by the *Ranger* privateer, was on the 26th ult., safe at anchor at Lough Foyle.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," May 13, 1778.

By private letters from Morpeth, we hear that Widdrington Castle, the seat of Sir George Warren, K. B.,

was early on Friday morning last burned to the ground, and it is strongly suspected by the crew of an American privateer, who was seen cruising off Druridge the evening before. This noble and magnificent building has been some years about and was within two months of being finished; it was designed not only as an ornament to the country but served as a very useful landmark to ships passing that way. The loss is computed at twenty thousand pounds.

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 14, 1778.

[Letter from Captain Gell of the *Thetis* frigate to the Lord Provost of Glasgow.]

Thetis, Greenock, May 5, 1778.

My Lord Provost,

I got under way from Greenock, on the Friday I left Glasgow; the wind on Saturday being at S.W. prevented me from giving your lordship a better account of the privateer,—from circumstances I imagine she slipt through the Northern Channel. On the Monday following, the channel being open to us, met with the Boston frigate; I desired Capt. Duddington to sail to the northward, on the Irish coast, keeping myself to the coast of Scotland, and went for intelligence to Ifla; I thought he might be in the Sound; from thence returned to Port Patrick for information, and met with His Majesty's armed ship the *Heart of Oak,* who was cruizing on the same errand. Being in Loch Ryan, as there was a suspicion of a vessel in the bay of Wigtoun, and seeing the *Boston* standing in, sent to desire Captain Duddington would go that way, which he did and was seen off the Mull of Galloway yesterday. I hope we have now a quit-

tance of these rovers. As the transports are all come, we are preparing for our voyage.

I am, my lord, With the greatest respect

Your lordship's most obedient & most humble servant

J. GELL.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," May 23, 1778.

[Extract of the letter from Brest, May 17.]

"The *Ranger,* Capt. Jones has brought into this port the *Drake,* sloop of war, 16 guns, after an engagement wherein the Captain of the *Drake* and 40 of his men were killed and many others wounded. The *Ranger* had two men killed and a number wounded."

"Morning Chronicle and London Advertiser," May 23-26, 1778.

This day arrived the mail from Flanders. Paris, May 17. An American privateer, said to be the same which lately made a descent in Scotland, hath brought into Brest an English frigate, the crew consisting of 160 men, which was taken after an engagement wherein the Captain of the frigate and 40 men were killed. M. de Sartine has been written to on this occasion and it is said he answered that the King could not properly detain the English as prisoners of war.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," June 1, 1778.

Paris, May 20. The American privateer already mentioned intends to carry his English prisoners to Boston.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," June 15, 1778.

We hear that since John Paul arrived at Brest, he has written to Lord Selkirk, informing that he had no per-

sonal enmity to his Lordship, but that it was his intention (when at St. Mary's Isle) to take him as an hostage, in order to bring about an exchange of prisoners. He also, it is said, gives a long and pompous account of his engagement with the *Drake*.

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," June 22, 1778.

Lord Selkirk has received a letter from John Paul Jones, of the *Ranger* privateer, directed to Lady Selkirk wherein he says Lord Selkirk's plate is to be sold for the benefit of his crew, and promises to buy it and return it or the value in a present to Lady Selkirk.

THE *BONHOMME* SQUADRON IN THE BRITISH SEAS

THE *BONHOMME* SQUADRON IN THE BRITISH SEAS

"Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, July 7, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from an English officer, a prisoner at Brest, June 15.]

"Capt. Paul Jones, who some time since landed in Scotland and other places, has fitted out an old East-Indiaman, to mount 50 guns, and has had her full manned except about 40. She is to carry 300; most of them are English prisoners, who are allowed to enter on board the American vessels. Numbers of them, I am sure, would never have gone on board, but for the bad treatment they experience in prison. The above ship is to sail in consort with an American frigate called the *Alliance*.

"London Evening Post," Monday, September 6, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Cork, Aug. 25.]

"We have this morning received an express from Tralee, acquainting us that the coast officer at Luverage had advised them that on the 23d in the morning seven men landed there from an open boat, who said they had escaped the preceding night from a ship belonging to Paul Jones's squadron, which sailed from France on the 10th inst. where they had supplied themselves with a large quantity of combustibles. They had taken four prizes, one of which was called the *May Flower,* bound to Lon-

don. At one o'clock the same day 17 men more landed at that place, supposed to be in pursuit of the above seven. The squadron lay at the Skellix in full view, and the country was in an uproar when the advices came away. The first men who landed said that Jones's intention was to scour the coast, and burn as many places as he could. There were a number of French on board.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1779.

The following paragraphs are taken from the *Hibernial Journal* of September 1.

"Custom House, Dublin, Aug. 27, 1779.

"Sir Richard Heron, by directions of his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, has communicated to the Board intelligence which his Excellency has received, that on the 24th instant, at one o'clock, seven men landed at Ballinskellix, in the county of Kerry, from a frigate called the *Bon Homme,* commanded by Paul Jones, mounting forty guns, having in company the *Alliance* of 36, the *Pallas* of 32, the *Revenge* of 12, the *Le Grand* of 14, and a large cutter of 18 guns, having on board in all about two thousand men: The people imagine that Jones's intentions are to scour the coast, and burn some principal towns, having a quantity of combustibles shipped on board the vessels in France.

"I am directed forthwith to make this intelligence known in the most extensive manner, that all persons, particularly those resident on the coast, may be on their guard to repel any hostile attack."

"By order of the Commissioners,
"Geo. L'Estrange, *Dep. Coll.*"

Yesterday morning the following letter was sent express from Smith, pier-master at Workington, addressed

to William Hicks, Esq., or in his absence to the commanding officer of his Majesty's forces at Whitehaven.

(COPY)

"Workington, August 30, 1779, ten o'clock.

"Sir,

"Last night's tide brought into this port the *Unity,* Joseph Westray, master, in 24 hours from Drogheda; an hour before he left that port, he was called to by the Collector of the Customs there, who had that moment received an express from his Excellency the Lord Lieutenant, informing him that Paul Jones went on shore the twenty-fourth instant with seven men at Ballanaskilling, in the county of Kerry, and that he had a force with him consisting of one ship of 40 guns, one of 36 guns, and one of 32 guns, a cutter of 18 guns, and a brig of 14 guns, and that the land forces on board the said ships amounted to 2000 men; the Collector gave Capt. Westray his Excellency's letter to read, and the above were the substance of its contents. If this be of any use, it answers the end of Sir, your obedient servant,

"JOHN SMITH."

"London Evening Post," Saturday, September 11, 1779.

[Copy of a letter, Valencia (county of Kerry), Aug. 23, 1779.]

"Dear Sir,

"I take the opportunity of informing you by express the critical situation of our coast, as per affidavit made by seven seamen who deserted in a boat from Commodore Paul Jones's ship, who say they sailed the 1st inst. from Port l'Orient, in number six sail, viz.:

La Bonhomme Richard, of 40 guns, and 600 men, as Commodore.

The Alliance, American frigate, 36 ditto

The Pallas, a French frigate, 32 ditto
The Revenge, brig, 12 ditto
The Langer Ville, 14 ditto
And a large cutter, 18 ditto

They had 2000 sea and land forces with combustibles, prepared for setting fire to ships or towns, but could not tell their destination; from their report, we suppose it to be Dingle, Limerick, or Galway; they were becalmed off the Skellis, and this boat was put out to keep the ship's head off shore, which opportunity they took of making their escape, as the ship could not bring their guns to bear on the boat.—Fourteen men more have since landed in search of the above, and as the country was not prepared to receive them they made their escape; they have given us the names of several prizes taken by them which ships I know, and I give it as my opinion, that a frigate and a 50 gun ship would give a good account of them: the English sailors on board were prisoners taken out of a French prison.

"You may depend on the truth of this,

"And am, &c

(Signed) "Peter Burrell."

"P. S. I am now in conversation with one of the men at Cahir, near Valencia."

To Mr. John Connell, Cork.

The *Mayflower,* Mullowney, from Limerick to London, is taken by Paul Jones.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Monday, September 13, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Cork, Sept. 4.]

"The appearance of Capt. Paul Jones on this coast has so increased the fears of the people of this city, that they

consider an invasion as inevitable, and a new association has been entered into to raise 120 men, to be divided into two companies, to consist of reputable tradesmen. Though this association has been only two days on foot, upwards of 100 names have been entered on the roll, and it is supposed the companies will be compleat by tomorrow. The cheerfulness with which they seem to come in, appears to me to proceed from the satisfaction they feel in choosing their own officers, and making their own laws, two of the fundamental rules of their association."

"London Evening Post," Wednesday, September 15, 1779.

Portsmouth, Monday afternoon, Sept. 13.

Sir John Lockhart Ross having struck his flag from on board the *Royal George,* and hoisted it on board the *Romney,* has this instant got under way, with the *Berwick* of 74 guns, the Hon. Keith Stewart; the *Bienaisant,* of 64, Capt. MacBride; the *Jupiter* of 50, Capt. Reynolds, and the following frigates, viz.: *Diana, Phoenix, Southampton, Ambuscade, Crescent, Milford, Brilliant,* and *Porcupine;* the *Bonetta, Cormorant,* and *Helena* sloops; the *Griffin* and *Nimble* cutters; and *Firebrand* and *Incendiary* fireships.

The destination of this flying squadron is kept a profound secret; but it is conjectured they are either ordered to look into Havre and St. Maloes, or to go North about the Ireland, in order to drive Paul Jones from that coast, and then to convey the eight sail of Indiamen home from the mouth of the Shannon.

"London Evening Post," Wednesday, September 15, 1779.

The *Ulysses* was, on Saturday last, ordered, by an express from the Admiralty, to cruise in the Irish Channel,

in search of Paul Jones, who is supposed to be off the Irish coast; two or three Liverpool privateers go out with the *Ulysses,* and expect to be joined by the *Boston* frigate; it is hoped, therefore, that a good account will be given of him.

Letters received from Tralee in Ireland, mention, that on the 26th of last month the squadron under the command of Paul Jones were blown out of Ballynskeligs by a violent gale of N.E. wind, which obliged them to quit that bay with such precipitation, that a long boat belonging to one of the frigates, with a Lieutenant of Marines, and 13 hands, were left behind, and captured by a detachment of the Kerry Legion.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, September 15, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Ardisman Damp, August 31.]

"There came an express to Sir John Irwin this morning about one, that a fleet of French men of war was coming up the Shannon, to land at Limerick, upon which the 32nd regiment and the 18th light dragoons marched immediately. However, in two or three hours more another express arrived, informing, that they were two of our men of war bringing their prizes (East and West Indiamen) in there. As soon as this was known another express was dispatched, who brought back the troops—Paul Jones was at the very place where they were taken, the day before, but was drove off by a storm. He landed a boat with 16 men, about Kerry, who in their return missed the fleet and were taken. The second in Command in Jones's squadron is a native of Cork."

"London Evening Post," Thursday, September 16, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Limerick, September 2.]

"A letter from Galway advises, that Paul Jones's squadron is still on our coast; that on Sunday last he took the *Porcupine,* Bust, from this port to Bristol, and put a French prize-master on board; that next day Bust threw the Frenchman into the sea, tied the rest of his people, retook the vessel, and brought her into Galway."

"London Evening Post," Friday, September 17, 1779.

A letter from Portsmouth, dated Sept. 15, says, "The squadron under Sir John Ross, which I mentioned in my last, sailed yesterday, and consisted of a greater number of vessels than was originally intended. It is not destined, as was at first supposed, against Jones, or towards any part of the coast of Ireland, but is gone towards St. Maloes on an extraordinary expedition on the coast of France, and is expected, whatever it be, to be carried into compleat execution very soon.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, September 18, 1779.

"Paul Jones is still hovering about the Western coasts, and has been joined by another privateer of 28 guns, and a cutter of 14 guns; many of his sailors are from a harbour called Ruth near your city, his pilots are mostly Youghal and Galway men that were prisoners in France."

"London Evening Post," Monday, September 20, 1779.

A letter from Cork, Sept. 11, says, "Not a day passed but we are receiving accounts of the depredations committed by Paul Jones and his squadron on our coast. A

report is current this day that he is with his whole fleet at anchor in Bantry Bay, and had with him five prizes."

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 21, 1779.

Early on Wednesday morning expresses arrived to the Commander in Chief, the Customhouse, and the Lord Provost, at Edinburgh, acquainting them that three ships had appeared off Lyemouth and Dunbar, which seemed to be enemies, and had taken two or three vessels in the mouth of the Firth; the largest was frigate built, and was supposed to carry 40 or 50 guns.

On Wednesday two gentlemen skilled in maritime affairs were sent to reconnoitre the above ships. They returned to Edinburgh on Thursday, and report, that they found the ships lying off Dunbar; they sailed within three miles of them, and saw them to be four French ships, one of fifty, two of twenty, and one of fourteen guns. They had two prizes with them.

Thursday afternoon an express arrived from North Berwick, at Edinburgh with an account that the above squadron had passed that place and at five o'clock they were seen from Edinburgh by the naked eye standing up the Firth. This morning early they were observed, nearly opposite to Leith, about the island of Inchkeith, on the North side, about four miles from Leith. A swift sailing cutter was sent out on Friday morning to reconnoitre. The cutter fell in with them, and found herself within pistol shot of a French fifty gun ship. The cutter immediately racked and fell in with a prize they had taken in the mouth of the Firth, which she retook, but was obliged to abandon her, by a French 24 gun frigate, which immediately made up to her. A boy, however, very spiritedly jumped from the prize on board the cutter, which immediately brought him to Leith. The boy

was examined by the Lord Provost, Captain Napier, &c. He says they put four soldiers, four men, and two officers aboard the prize, all of whom spoke English, that the squadron consists of a fifty gun ship, a 24 gun frigate, and a brig of 10 guns. The crew said they determined to come up to Leith road, but they fail ill, and on Friday morning the wind blew violently from the South West, which drove them down the Firth a good way below the island of Inchkeith. The Commander of the 50 gun ship is said to be a Scotsman and to know the coast. Seven sail originally left Dunkirk; these three parted lately from the rest in the North seas in a gale of wind.

It was reported that the above was Paul Jones's squadron, but letters received on Friday at Edinburgh from the West country say, that Paul Jones was on the West coast upon the 13th instant.

THE TAKING OF THE *SERAPIS*

THE TAKING OF THE *SERAPIS*

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 21, 1779.

"A sloop that left Lairn last night, came in here this morning, and brings accounts of a small vessel, from Liverpool to that port, with salt, being taken by Paul Jones, about three days ago, just off the mouth of that Loch, and ransomed for 200 guineas. The people belonging to her say, that Jones, with his frigates, came in at the North Channel; that the three smaller vessels of his squadron came up St. George's Channel, and met the others off Terry. They were seen from the town of Lairn, where the militia turned out; but they made no attempt to land, and soon afterwards went all out at the North Channel. The *Boston* frigate is just now in Loch Ryan, the *Ulysses* at Liverpool (a new ship built there of 44 guns) and the *Thetis* at Bristol. These, with the armed ships and cutters on this coast, should be a match for Mr. Jones's fleet."

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Stockton, Sept. 21.]

"Copy of an express which arrived here this day from Sunderland dated Sept. 21.

"The under mentioned ships having appeared off this place, under the command of Paul Jones, we have sent the bearers to inform all light colliers they may meet with, to take harbour as soon as possible, and there to remain till they receive advice of their being off the coast; the bearers are to proceed to Bridlington with all speed.

Two ships, appearing to be 50 guns each; one frigate, about 40 guns; one brig, like a collier; two sloops; one snow, and one brig, both armed.

E. Minshill, F. Young,
F. Marshall, F. Smith,
F. Wall."

* * * *

On Saturday noon two gentlemen of the corporation of Hull arrived express at the Admiralty, with the alarming account, that the celebrated American corsair, Paul Jones, had entered the river Humber on Thursday last, and chased a vessel to within a mile of the Pier, where he sunk, burnt, and destroyed sixteen sail of valuable vessels, which threw the whole town and neighborhood into the utmost consternation; as a very few men in armed boats, might have laid the town in ashes. He had taken nine or ten colliers and other vessels a day or two before he appeared at Hull; one of which, being left to the charge of only four men, her former crew rose upon them, and carried the vessel into a port near Hull; and which men state the strength of his squadron to be as follows:

A Boston built frigate with forty guns upon one deck (Jones's ship).

A French ship (an old Indiaman) of 44 guns.

Two American frigates of 32 guns each, new.

One twenty gun ditto.

Two brigantines of 18 guns, and

Two small tenders.

Some of this squadron conducted the prizes they had made to the coast of France, and returned to Hull the Friday noon, attended by other Dunkirk privateers.

On Saturday night another express arrived at the Admiralty from Hull, (which set out at three in the morn-

ing) with the further disagreeable intelligence, that Paul Jones's squadron, after having done more mischief in the shipping on Friday, had fell in with the Baltic fleet (for which purpose he principally ventured to cruize in the North Channel) and had taken their convoy, the *Serapis* man of war of 44 guns, Capt. Pearson, and the armed ship hired to government by a gentleman of Hull, called the *Countess of Scarborough,* Capt. Piercy of 24 guns. This action was seen by thousands of spectators, and the last express was dispatched in consequence of it, and seeing the other ships of Jones's squadron making havock among the fleet; most of which however, had taken shelter near Flamborough and the Head.

From the four captured Americans it was discovered, that this fleet sailed (with stores for three months) from Brest, the beginning of August; and that two other small squadrons were to sail soon after them for the coasts of Ireland and Wales. They were all in the service of the Congress and few, or no, French seamen on board.

Their plan generally was to alarm the coasts of Wales, Ireland, the Western parts of Scotland and the North Channel, while the combined fleets kept Sir Charles Hardy at bay to the Westward. Jones took several prizes on the Coast of Ireland, (particularly two armed transports with stores for New York) in the North Sea, and near the Firth of Forth, and had it in his power to have burnt Leith; but his orders are only to destroy shipping. His squadron is now but weakly manned, owing to the great number of prizes he has taken, and it will likely fall an easy conquest to the sixteen sail of men of war who have orders to go after him.

The *Serapis* man of war lost her main mast, bowsprit, and mizzen top mast before she struck; and the *Countess of Scarborough* made an exceeding good defence against

one of the 32 gun frigates. The enemy's 44 gun ship was not in the action, and the *Serapis* struck to Jones's ship and the other 32 gun frigate.

Expresses also arrived on Saturday from Sunderland, stating that Paul Jones had taken sixteen sail of colliers.

In consequence of the capture of so many colliers, and the interception of the trade, the price of coals will be enormous.

Instead of having the dominion of the sea, it is now evident that we are not able to defend our own coast from depredations.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Thursday, September 23, 1779.

The father of the famous Paul Jones was lately gardener to Lord Selkirk, and now lives in his Lordship's neighborhood at Scotland. We mention this circumstance, as it has escaped the general account given of Jones in the morning papers.

"London Evening Post," Monday, September 27, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Scarbro', Sept. 21.]

"Yesterday a ship (two decker) a frigate, a sloop and a cutter, appeared about a mile off the Pier, supposed to be French; they fired at several ships, took two and obliged two others to run into the harbour, damaging their rigging and sails by keeping a continual fire after them; they then steered their course to the northward."

A letter from Sunderland, dated the 20th Sept. says, that an express arrived there the 18th from Aymouth, with information that Paul Jones was off there, with five sail of ships of war and 2,000 troops on board, that on

the 19th they appeared off Sunderland, and came up within two miles, which put the inhabitants into great confusion, as they expected them to land every hour, or destroy the ships in the harbour. The inhabitants and soldiers got immediately under arms, and continued so at the writing of the letter, as they were still in sight.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Monday, September 27, 1779.

The celebrated Paul Jones has removed the seat of action from the coast of Ireland to the Humber, between York and Lincolnshire, where he is now carrying on his depredations very successfully, having captured sixteen colliers, two days ago.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Monday, September 27, 1779.

It is reported that the *Serapis* frigate, of forty-four guns, Capt. Pearson, in company with the *Countess of Scarborough,* armed ship of twenty-four guns, Captain Piercy, fell in with Paul Jones and another ship of his squadron on Friday last, in lat., 53.45 N., lon. 1.30: E. and that a sharp engagement ensued, which continued near five hours, when the enemy were reinforced by a frigate of 28 guns, and a cutter mounting 12, to which superior force the *Serapis* and the *Countess of Scarborough* were obliged to strike. The vessel which Jones commands, mounts 54 guns, and during the action kept American and French colours flying: There is the greatest reason however, to expect his squadron and prizes will yet fall into our hands, as the *Winchelsea,* and three frigates of force are cruizing off Yarmouth for that purpose.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 28, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Hull, Sept. 25.]

"On examination of one of the ship's crew retaken from Paul Jones, we learn, that he had pilots on board for every part of this coast, from Edinburgh to Harwich, and that he had taken fifteen sail of vessels, some he had ransomed, and others sent to France—that he had five hundred men on board his own ship when he left Brest, and that the complements of the whole fleet were above two thousand; that they had provisions for three months, and an amazing quantity of military stores, as shot and gunpowder; that the seamen were exercised daily with small arms, in case of their going on shore, as a debarkation was intended when crews were English and Irish, many of them taken out of the prisons at Brest and St. Maloes, where any prisoner was offered his liberty to serve on board his fleet—there were very few Americans, but more French, and some neutrals, as Dutch and Germans—they gave but small bounties at first for the men to enter, as the promises that were made them that they would all return with fortunes, had a great effect; but men growing scarce they were obliged to pay very handsomely for them, and some of the ships were obliged to come away without the complement intended, as they all brought more away than they had need to work the ship and fight the guns, in order to be the better enabled to man the prizes they should take, and not reduce their proper complement in case of meeting with a powerful enemy."

* * * *

The master of a sloop from Harwich, who arrived yesterday in the Pool saw on Saturday last no less than

eleven sail of war going in search of Paul Jones, and among them was the *Edgar* of 74 guns.

Capt. Pearson who commanded the *Serapis* of 44 guns, which was taken by Paul Jones, was appointed to the *Endymion* of 44 guns lately launched at Liehouse, and fitting out there for sea, and was coming from all his station in the North Sea to go on board of her.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 28, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Newcastle, Sept. 25.]

"The little squadron commanded by Paul Jones, after leaving the Firth of Forth, directed its course along the coast southward, and excited no small fears in the inhabitants along shore as they passed. About five on Sunday afternoon they appeared off Tynmouth, and after parading a while in the offing, proceeded onwards to Sunderland, and so much alarmed the inhabitants of that place, that many of them immediately had their valuable effects either buried in the earth, or conveyed up the country. The militia there beat to arms, and, with many of the town's people, lined the shore until the next morning; but no descent was attempted, the enemy continuing their course to the southward.

"The *Emerald* frigate of 32 guns appeared off Sunderland on Monday morning, when four foyboat men were sent off to her to give information of the above squadron; the sea running exceeding high at the time, made the spectators on shore fear much for their safety; but happily they effected their errand, and were kindly received on board."

* * * *

Monday the *Content* sailed from Shields, and joined the *Emerald* frigate, to go in quest of the above squadron.

The following particulars are from the information of the master of the *Speedwell* sloop of Hull, which was taken and ransomed by the said squadron, and who made oath to the fact thereof before the Mayor of this town on Wednesday.

"Sunday last, about four leagues off Tynmouth bar, the *Speedwell* sloop, of Hull, and the *Union* brig, of Chatham, were taken by the nine pounders, in company with a two decked ship of forty-four eighteen pounders (name not known) commanded by Paul Jones, and a snow of fourteen nine pounders, called the *Vengeance* (master's name not known). After taking them, Jones and the master of the *Pallas* disagreed concerning the capture; Jones proposed to turn the brig into a fire ship, and to send her into Shields harbour, to which the master of the *Pallas* would not consent; the master of the *Pallas* proposed to ransom the sloop, as she had a woman with child on board, to which Jones would not consent; however, the next day, about twelve leagues off the land, between Scarborough and Filay Bay, the brig was plundered and sunk, and the sloop ransomed for pool, the mate taken hostage. Jones had one or two, and the *Pallas* three or four English masters, and a number of other prisoners on board, belonging to ships that had been taken and destroyed—The master of the sloop said, he was informed that Jones had 200 marines on board. Jones declared that his orders were to ransom none, but to burn, sink or destroy all.—The master of the *Pallas,* in the ransom bill, stiles himself thus:

" 'Denis Nicholas Cotineau, of Keloguen, Captain of a man of war in the service of the United States of America, and Commander of the American frigate the *Pallas*.' —They hoisted English colours, but the Captain of the

sloop saw that they had also American and Swedish colours."

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 28, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Yarmouth, Sept. 24.]

"Last night we had a great deal of damage done in our roads amongst the shipping, by the violent storm of wind, thunder, lightening, and rain. A great many pieces of wrecks were brought on shore the next morning. Two colliers were driven on shore just below this town, and it is feared will be lost. Some vessels were driven out to sea. By some of the pieces of wreck there appears to be part of a French vessel, so that we imagine that one or both of the French privateers are lost, which have for some time been cruizing in these seas, and have taken several prizes and sent them for France."

* * * *

Friday morning the principal inhabitants of Yarmouth met, and agreed to petition the Lords of the Admiralty for a number of ships to be sent down for the better protection of that town and trade.

The *Fly* sloop of war that beat off the two privateers who engaged him in hopes of capturing the packets, allured by the expectation of a large ransom for the noble passengers, is got safe into the Elbe. The *Fly* carried only 14 guns, and was scanty of powder. The privateers were stoutly manned, and one of them carried 20 guns, the other 18.

The Baltic fleet of 70 sail, under convoy of the *Serapis, Scarborough,* taken by Paul Jones's squadron, made off, on the first of the engagement, for Scarborough Bay, and all got safe within the Castle.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, September 29, 1779.

There is a report in town, that Paul Jones's ship went to the bottom soon after the engagement with the *Serapis* and the *Countess of Scarborough*. This is said to be confirmed on the depositions of a boat's crew that put into Flamborough-head. It seems that some English sailors, who had escaped from a prison in France, pretended to be Americans, and under that name they were taken on board the *Alliance,* one of Paul Jones's squadron. After the engagement, Paul Jones made a signal of distress, and these men, among others, were sent in a boat to his assistance; but instead of affording him any, they made the best of their way to Flamborough, where they arrived; and they have declared on oath, that they saw the ship go to the bottom. We only give this as the report of the coffeehouses about 'Change.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, September 28, 1779.

[Postscript.]

The *London Gazette* has made the most of the Penobscot business; and the ministerial runners and writers, magnify it as much as they can. They have so few victories to rejoice at, that we could pardon their exultations, if we did not know that there was more real cause for weeping than rejoicing. The only thing that Sir Henry Clinton has been able to do, during this whole campaign, was getting possession of "that important post, Stony Point, up the North River." And General Washington watches his opportunity; takes it by surprize, with all the cannon, mortars, &c. carries them all off, and then dismantles it. This is another Trenton affair. With this difference. The Hessians at Trenton were made prison-

ers. The garrison at Stony Point were put to the sword, above four hundred. This was in retaliation for certain cruelties, committed by our soldiers last year. These massacres were too bad to be related, even in our Scotch Gazette. Of one of these massacres, some English officers said "it was fortunately quite dark, and they only heard it; if it had been daylight they could not have bore the sight." The Scotch officers thought there was no need of it. The refugees alone rejoiced.

The *Gazette* is silent respecting *Paulus Hook*. Is it not taken by the American? And were not the troops found in it put to the sword?

What will be the consequence of burning Fairfield and Norwalk? Paul Jones had done no mischief yet; but had he known of burning these towns, is it not probable, he would have burned Leith and Hull? They were as completely at his mercy. When this burning business comes to be retaliated upon our own coasts, we shall then see the Ministers scribblers expatiating upon the cruelty of it, of its being contrary to the rules of war, &c and those public prints, which are paid and bribed, by the public money, for deserting and betraying the public interest, who print every lie for Ministers, but refuse every truth against them, will be the foremost to publish those complaints, which they now approve in others. The nation cannot be misled much longer; the tricks of the Court in buying the newspapers, and sending about their runners, are become so obvious, people cannot now be duped by them, as they have been.

By the examination of the four men, belonging to one of Paul Jones's squadron, before the Mayor and Magistrates of Hull, it appears, that Jones's orders were not to burn any houses or towns. What an example of honour and greatness does America thus show to us! While

our troops are running about from town to town on their coast, and burning every thing, with a wanton, wicked, and deliberate barbarity, Dr. Franklin gives no orders to retaliate. He is above it. And there was a time when an English Minister would have disdained to make war in so villainous a mode. It is a disgrace to the nation. But notwithstanding the moderation hitherto shown by the Americans, upon our own coast, it is to be feared that moderation will cease in a little time.

Paul Jones could have burned Leith the other day, with the greatest ease, and another little town near it; but his orders were peremptory, not to burn any towns. Bate and Knox must whitewash Lord George Germaine, and say, that the burning the towns lately in America, was not done by his orders. Falsehood agrees with all their characters.

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Tuesday, September 28, 1779.

Some people are surprised why Paul Jones and his squadron, have not burnt the towns on the Northern Coast which he has visited. True, he had it in his power; but they ought not to be surprised at it. Paul Jones is a pirate indeed, a plunderer, but he is not a Barbarian; he does not hold his commission from the Administration of Britain, and therefore he has no order to ravage and lay waste its dwellings of the innocent. Perhaps, indeed, as soon as the reports of Sir George Collier's conduct have reached him, he will think it his duty to retaliate upon us; and since neither the laws of war, nor the dictates of humanity, can restrain us from going into all the extremes of bloodshed, he will try what the force of retaliation can effect. Good God! what fools and madmen are those who venture to destroy the towns

of the Americans in so lawless a manner. Their horrid example brings desolation on this country. We may congratulate ourselves indeed, on the conquest of Sir George Collier; by that conquest we shall have no coasts ravaged and desolated, our towns and cottages burnt to ashes, and all the extremes of war reviewed in the present day of civilization.

"London Evening Post," Thursday, September 30, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, Sept. 25.]

"Last night the *Emerald* frigate, Capt. Marshall, and the *London* and *Content* armed ships, arrived in Leith Roads from the Nore. These ships, with the *Syren* and *Three Sisters,* we are informed, are to scour the coasts. It is somewhat remarkable, and at the same time a very fortunate circumstance, that neither the *Emerald* and her companions, nor the *London* trade, who were not in company with the *Emerald,* fell in with Paul Jones, though they must inevitably have passed him, and the Yorkshire coast for several days."

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Scarborough, Sept. 26.]

"On Wednesday the red flag was hoisted out at the Castle, as a signal that an enemy was on the coast, which was Paul Jones and his fleet; Thursday evening we were told that there was an engagement at sea; I immediately threw up the sash of the room I was in, and we had a fair view of the engagement, which appeared very severe, for the firing was frequently so quick that we could scarce count the shots. Annexed I send you a copy of an affidavit, by which you will see what this engagement was. The next day (Friday) six sail were seen about two

leagues off at sea, much shattered, one of which, a large ship, had lost her mainmast; they kept their station all that day; yesterday morning they were gone to the Northward, as is supposed, for the wind would not suit for any other quarter; this morning eight of our ships of war appeared in sight, and which are gone in search of this rascal Jones. I hope they will be able to come up with, and take him."

[Affidavit.]

"East Riding of Yorkshire. The examination of Thomas Berry, born at North Shields, taken upon oath before Humphrey Osbaldiston, one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the said Riding, the 24th of September, 1779, who says, he was taken about eighteen month ago in the *Hawke* letter of marque, and carried into Port l'Orient; in hopes of getting his liberty he entered six months on board Paul Jones's ship, *Le Bon Homme Richard,* of forty guns, and about 350 men; they sailed from l'Orient about two months ago; their force consisted of *Le Bon Homme Richard;* the *Alliance,* an American frigate of 36 guns; the *Monsieur,* 36 guns, and the *Pallas,* of 32 guns; also the *Vengeance* brig, of 12 guns, and the *Granville* of 12 guns; with a cutter of 18 guns, which is supposed to be taken on the coast of Ireland. They sailed from l'Orient to the Western Coast of Ireland, from thence to the North of Scotland, where they took a valuable prize bound to Quebec, laden with military stores; and another prize, a letter of marque, from Liverpool; also two other prizes, and several colliers were sunk near Whitby. Jones's squadron had been six days between Berwick and the Humber, and his declared intentions were to make a descent somewhere on the coast; and on Tuesday last ordered all his oars to be

muffled, and the boats ready to be hoisted out; and on Wednesday morning the *Alliance* and *Pallas* rejoined Jones off Flamborough Head: and on Thursday evening, about seven o'clock, they met with the East country fleet, convoyed by a 40 gun ship and an armed ship; the 40 gun ship engaged Jones alone about four hours, till Jones's fire ceased; having been several times on fire and very near sinking, he called to the *Alliance* for assistance, which came up, and gave the 40 gun ship a broadside, which being totally disabled, struck. Jones's officers called to the *Alliance* to hoist out their boats, as their ship was sinking in one of which the deponent and six other men made their escape to Filey."

* * * *

In the engagement between the *Serapis* and Paul Jones, his vessel was so disabled, that the Captain of the *Serapis* called out to Jones's to strike, else he would sink him. To which the latter replied, "that he might if he could; for whenever the Devil was ready to take him, he would rather obey his summons, than strike to any one." And if another of Jones's squadron had not come to his relief, he would have soon gone to the bottom.—The foregoing account is from the affidavits of seven seamen, who made their escape after the engagement, before the Mayor of Hull; and they add, that during the engagement Paul Jones (who was dressed in a short jacket and long trousers, with about 12 charged pistols slung in a belt round his middle, and a cutlass in his hand) shot seven of his men for deserting from their quarters; and to his nephew, whom he thought a little dastardly, he said, "That d—n his eyes he would not blow his brains out, but he would pepper his shins," and actually had the barbarity to shoot at the lad's legs, who is a lieutenant in his ship.

The *Serapis,* lately built at Deptford, and taken by

Jones, is one of the completest ships in the navy; she is built on a new construction, sheathed with copper, and had not been long out.

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from a gentleman at Hull to his correspondent in London, dated Sept. 27.]

"You will perhaps, before this comes to hand, have heard of an engagement which happened last Thursday night off Flamborough Head, between Paul Jones's fleet, and the convoy coming with the Baltic fleet. The action was long and bloody; but the convoy say, the *Serapis* man of war, of 40 guns, and the *Countess of Scarborough,* armed ship, of 20 guns, being overpowered by numbers, were obliged to strike. Jones's ship in particular was almost a wreck, and must soon have struck, had not one of his frigate come up to his assistance. He was seen most of Friday with his fleet and the two ships taken; but in the evening, stood off to sea, and is supposed to be gone for some port in Norway to refit; but as the *Serapis,* and his own vessel, were so much crippled, the other ships would be obliged to take them in tow; and as we heard last night for certain by a Captain of one of the London cutters, that he parted yesterday morning with a frigate, a brig, and three cutters of force off the Spurn Point, which were sent by the Admiralty in quest of Paul Jones, we have the greatest room to hope they will come up with them before they can reach Norway. If fortunately they do, hope we shall soon have the pleasing news of his fleet being taken, and our two ships likewise. The Baltic fleet all run to the Northward upon the first alarm being given, saving two ships which are safe arrived here; have not heard of one being taken, but prior to his meeting with the said fleet, he had taken several ships in the North seas; what a pity it was the Admiralty did not send a

sufficient force to meet him, so soon as he made his appearance on this coast; they had time sufficient to have done it since he first appeared off the coast of Scotland; but this keeps pace with all their movements, always a day or two too late."

A letter from Hull, dated Sept. 26, which may be depended upon, says, "A little past five this afternoon an express arrived from Mr. Foster, of Bridlington, to the Mayor of this place, which relates, that between eight and nine this morning Paul Jones, with his fleet, was seen off Flamborough Head, steering to the northward; that he was scarcely out of sight, when three frigates, two large armed ships, and two sloops appeared there, (sent by the Admiralty) who immediately pursued the same course after him."

The ships gone in pursuit of Jones's squadron are two frigates of 36 guns, one of 28, three of 20, and two armed ships, one of which mounts 28 guns, and the other 20.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Thursday, September 30, 1779.

[Anecdote of Paul Jones's cruelty.]

Paul Jones, or *John Paul,* which is his real name, is a man of savage disposition;—He was for many years a commander of a coasting vessel, in which time he committed many barbarities upon his crew, for some of which he has been tried by the laws of his country:—but one in particular will forever stamp his character as a dark assassin. Between Whitehaven and Bristol, he took a dislike to one of his crew, and meditated revenge, which he performed as follows:—"One evening upon deck, he behaved with more than common civility towards him, and

calling him aside to do something of the ship's duty, the unsuspecting man went, when Jones desired him to lay hold of a rope, which was out of his reach; Jones then desired him to stand upon a *board;* (the board having been so balanced, as a small weight would overturn it) which he did, when he fell into the sea and was drowned."—Thus he got rid of an innocent man without being suspected his murderer.

"London Evening Post," Friday, October 1, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Jamaica, July 23rd.]

The *William,* Capt. Lucas, from Glasgow to Halifax, with bedding and soldiers' cloathes, was taken on Thursday se'n night, on the coast of Scotland, by Paul Jones, and ransomed for 1000 guineas; he allowed her six weeks to perform her voyage in.

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Sunderland, Sept. 26th.]

"A vessel from the East country arrived here this morning, the master of which says, that on his passage across he saw a fleet of about twelve sail standing for the Sound, or some ports near it; that two or three of them were large ships; and from what he has learned since his coming on shore he believes, and with great reason, that they might be Jones's squadron, augmented by the prizes he took from the Baltic fleet; not having heard any thing of him since the engagement with the *Serapis,* the above gains credit with us, as he knew very well that he could not safely go North about, and the wind not fair for Dunkirk."

THE VAIN PURSUIT

THE VAIN PURSUIT

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 1, 1779.

No accounts whatever were received of Paul Jones by the several mails which came to the post office yesterday, nor by any express, or otherwise; it is therefore supposed that he has crossed the seas to Norway or Sweden.

Paul Jones resembles a Jack O'Lantern, to mislead our mariners and terrify our coasts. He is no sooner seen than lost; Hey! Presto!—like Mungo in the Farce—"Mungo here, Mungo there, and Mungo everywhere!"

In the engagement between the *Serapis* and Paul Jones, his vessel was so disabled, that the captain of the *Serapis* called out to Jones to strike, else he would sink him.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, October 2, 1779.

A Danish ship has brought advice, that on Tuesday evening she saw Paul Jones, and his squadron near the coast of England, and that in three hours afterwards she met the *Winchelsea,* Captain Saxton, and other frigates, in pursuit of that daring rover; there is every reason, therefore, to imagine that we shall very soon have some account of him.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, October 2, 1779.

[Memoirs of the celebrated Paul Jones.]

This now American Commodore, and terror of the Irish Seas, is, by birth, a Scotchman, and is said never

to have disgraced his country in one single instance of being too nice and delicate in the means of promoting his interests. His outset was a cabbin boy, when by degrees he got to be master of a Scotch trader, and in that capacity made several voyages to the West Indies.

Whilst he was on this trade, the following anecdote is told of him, which will mark the character of the man much better than more verbose descriptions:

There was on board his ship a carpenter put in by one of his owners, a man of integrity and knowledge in his business. With him Paul could never agree; the carpenter was a check upon the Captain; and the Captain, knowing he had a superior interest with the owners, would not venture to discharge him, but plotted the following manœuvre in order to make him discharge himself.

As the carpenter was, in one of the hot days, of summer, laying fast asleep upon the deck, Paul anointed his hair pretty plentifully with turpentine, after which he laid a train of gunpowder at some distance, which setting fire to the carpenter, he instantly bounced up, and in the confusion, which must appear to a man wakened out of his sleep, under such alarming circumstances, jumped overboard, and was never more heard of.

Some of the sailors, however, observing this horrid action, lodged examinations against him on his arrival in Scotland; but Paul, being good at manœuvring, so contrived it, that on his trial no evidence appeared, and he was of course acquitted.

On the breaking out of the American war, he offered his services to those States, and was accepted; here he shewed such courage and dexterity, that he was soon entrusted with command of a little fleet which have been very detrimental to the trade of this country. During

the course of this service, he paid a visit to Lord Selkirk, whilst that nobleman was from home, and there plundered his house of plate, and many valuable articles, to a considerable amount.

Paul, after this plunder, put into one of the ports of France, and immediately wrote up an account of the particulars to Dr. Franklin, but that honest Statesman, so far from applauding the conduct of Jones in thus attacking the private property of a nobleman, condemned the measure, and immediately told him he must make restitution. Paul made a virtue of necessity, and pretending to be governed entirely by the recollection of his own errors, wrote a letter to Lord Selkirk, condemning the rashness of the action, and begging his Lordship to accept his plate back again, as a mark of his contrition.

Lord Selkirk, with a very peculiar delicacy, refused the plate on those terms, but wrote him word, as it had been in his family for a long time, he would esteem it a favour if, when it was put up to auction he would buy it in for him. Paul forwarded Lord Selkirk's letter to Dr. Franklin, who, not to be outdone in delicacy, took care to have few bidders for the plate, and had it all bought in at a very low price for Lord Selkirk, to whom he forwarded it by the first opportunity.

Paul, soon after strengthened by a few ships, disdained the plunder of individuals, and flew at a nobler game; he now cruizes in the Irish Channel as an American Commodore, and has taken several ships of property in this department; where, to the scandal of our naval government, he has been suffered to plunder with inpunity for several months, to the terror of the inhabitants of the Western coasts of Ireland, and the actual loss of a considerable quantity of private property.

He is between forty and fifty years of age, of a vigor-

ous, seasoned constitution, not very nice in his morals, or refined in his understanding, but made up of much cunning and knowledge of the world. To these he is hazardous and cut off, may prove a thorn in the commerce of this country.

To the Printer of the "London Evening Post," Saturday, October 2, 1779.

Malton, Sept. 26.

Sir,

I beg leave to lay before the public the following facts, which I know to be true in every particular. I learnt them at Scarborough, which place I left last night.

Paul Jones's squadron appeared in sight, for the first time, last Monday (the 20th) off Scarborough Castle, some of his cruizers being to the northward, and others to the southward, for to occupy a greater space and to keep a lookout. He continued on this station, or near it, being seen every day until Thursday when his four frigates, as below, formed off Flamborough Head.

That morning a fleet of Baltickers appeared off Scarborough Castle, and the Magistrates sent a boat with a letter to inform Captain Pearson, (who, to convoy this fleet, commanded the *Serapis* man of war of 44 guns, capable to mount 50, who had also the *Countess of Scarborough* armed ship, of 18, or 20 six pounders, commanded by Captain Percy) of Jones being on the coast with a fleet of two 50 and one 40 gun ship, and several smaller vessels; to which Captain Pearson, in reply, wrote; he was, notwithstanding the superiority, not afraid to meet the enemy. On this he kept on his course, and at seven o'clock in the evening was attacked by Jones with four frigates, referred to above. The action was un-

doubtedly very sharp, and lasted till eleven o'clock, when both his Majesty's ships struck.

Captain Pearson has, I dare say, made a gallant defense; but the prudence of risquing such a convoy to the Southward when intelligence that such a force was on the coast, I do not call in question; but doubtless the three ships he was advised of, were far superior to him; and tho' the intelligence was not quite exact, yet it turned out pretty near the force, as a 40 gun frigate, two of 36, and one of 32, are nearly, though not quite equal to two 50, and one 40 gun ship.

The morning after the action, a boat with seven men came on shore at Filay, a small fishing village, within ten miles of Scarborough. The men, as by the affidavit, which I supposed will be published, say, they ran away from Jones; but I learnt at Scarborough, that the general opinion was, they had been sent for intelligence. The whole affidavit is unintelligible, and I believe, no way near the truth; but the men are secured, and sent to Beverley jail.

Jones's squadron may be seen as below; and as the seamen say, that the weather has been fine, and he may have repaired the damage at sea, it is to be feared he has not only got the whole ready for service, but manned and victualled out of different prizes he has taken; and this day there was certain advice at Scarborough, of the vessels below being gone after Jones. I leave the public to determine the odds; but men of knowledge in the seafaring way, are afraid, with so bold and desperate an enemy, that the English fleet has no superiority. It is supposed he is gone to Norway or Gottenburgh to refit.

I do therefore, Sir, call on my Lord Sandwich, to have a careful eye on the North or Baltic Sea. The French, I fear, are finding their way there with fleets, as they did

in the reign of Queen Anne. I believe the chance of having the supplies for the public and merchants service, will be rendered precarious.

Jones may have a reinforcement sent him, as he is supposed to be high patronised in France. His marines, 60 in each vessel, are said to be of that nation. If the Admiralty would send, or have in readiness, three or four 50 gun ships and large frigates it will be highly prudent, least (which God in his infinite mercy forbid to this poor country) any accident happen the fleet that is now looking out for Jones.

I hope, Sir, it will be observed by the public, that the Admiralty have full information of this daring rover, every title of which is certainly a fact.

Jones's Squadron	Guns
**Le Bonne Homme Richard*	40
**Alliance*	36
**Monsieur*	36
**Pallas*	32
Brig *Vengeance*	12
1 brig	12
His Majesty's late ship *Serapis* (lost her mainmast)	44
Countess of Scarborough	20
	232

His Majesty's squadron in search of Jones	
Diana, a frigate	32
Another frigate	32
An armed ship	34
A frigate	28

* Were certainly all together when the *Serapis* was taken.

EBOR.

An armed ship	24
1 ditto	20
1 ditto	20
1 sloop of war	16
	206

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Monday, October 4, 1779.

The following ships appeared off Scarborough on Tuesday morning, in pursuit of Paul Jones's squadron, viz.: The *Prudent,* of 64 guns, Captain Burnet; *Amphitrite,* of 28, Captain Byrne; *Pegasus,* of 28, Captain Bazely; *Medea,* of 28, Captain Montague, and the *Champion,* of 24, Captain Hamilton;—Captain Bazely, of the *Pegasus,* went on shore at Scarborough, where he stopped a short time, in order to get information respecting Jones —Various are the reports and conjectures about this freebooter, but the most general received opinion is, that he is got into Norway, and that his manœuvres have been so prudent and successful, as to elude the most active researches of the different squadrons detached against him.

"London Evening Post," Monday, October 4, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from North Shields, Sept. 21.]

"A brig which arrived here this morning from over sea reports, that about 20 leagues off this harbour she descried a fleet of ships, supposed to be about 12 sail, some of them large ones, and steering for the northward, with all the canvas they could set. He was sure they were no fleet to Scotland, as there were amongst them vessels that were too large, either for that trade, or the men of war employed to protect it. We are therefore of

opinion that it was Paul Jones, going round Scotland to St. George's Channel."

Other accounts declare, that the men of war Capt. Garner met with, were the fleet of British frigates which passed through Yarmouth Roads on Friday, in pursuit of Paul Jones's squadron.

The *Nancy,* Capt. Hardy, from the Firth, is arrived at Lisbon, after being taken by a French privateer, and ransomed for 500 guineas.

By a letter from Whitby we hear, that a vessel from Liverpool, laden with salt, is taken by Paul Jones, and sent into some port in France.

The *Warley,* Capt. Randall, from the Baltick, was taken by Paul Jones, and ransomed for 500 guineas. The *Liberty,* Capt. Knight, from the Baltick, which was taken by Paul Jones, is arrived off Scarborough after being ransomed for 1,000 guineas.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, October 5, 1779.

A letter from Hull mentions that Paul Jones was on Saturday se'n night, 12 league off Flamborough Head, laying there to refit, and the next morning bore away to N. N. E.—A Dutchman who arrived at Hull last Tuesday, says, our fleet was within three hours' sail of him, and going under a prest sail.

[Extract of a letter from Berwick, Sept. 30.]

"This morning a ship of the line, and four frigates, passed by this port; they were supposed to be King's ships, and in search of Paul Jones's squadron. We expected they would have sent a boat on shore here for news, but perhaps they think it better to do it at Edinburgh, where they would be most likely to gain intelligence."

[Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, October 1.]

"Yesterday arrived in Leith road from Spithead the *Prudent* man of war of 64 guns, and several frigates sent by the Lords of the Admiralty in quest of Paul Jones. Their first appearance caused a general alarm, and the *Emerald* and other ships in the road prepared to engage, supposing them to be enemies."

The *Newcastle Journal* of October 2, has the following paragraph:

"Yesterday we received an account from Blyth, that the master of a vessel arrived there, said he saw an engagement between some English frigates and Jones's squadron, when the latter were all either taken or destroyed."

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 8, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Yarmouth, Oct. 5.]

"This day came into our roads his Majesty's frigate, *The Winchelsea,* one of the nine ships lately sent on the North coast, in quest of the celebrated Paul Jones, who has so much affected the trade in those seas; the account brought by this ship is, that Jones with a 40 gun ship, his prize in tow, dismasted, was seen steering last, northeast, supposed for Norway, a few hours' sail ahead; the English immediately directed their course after him, till they were within less than a league of the coast of Norway, yet unfortunately missed him, and in the chase, it blowing a gale of wind, three of their ships separated from the fleet."

"London Evening Post," Friday, October 8, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Plymouth, Sept. 30.]

"The remainder of Admiral Ross' fleet are arrived here from the coast of France, and have received orders to take in water and provisions, and sail immediately for the Irish Channel, to intercept Paul Jones's squadron, in case he should be gone North about. The ships for this purpose, it is said, are the *Jupiter* and four frigates, with a sloop of war. They are expected to sail to-morrow, or the day after."

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Saturday, October 9, 1779.

News of the taking, or sinking of that piratical depredator Paul Jones, is hourly expected at the Admiralty, as the last intelligence from the Commander of one of the squadrons sent out after him, informed his Lordship that they were then in chase and within a few hours' sail of the remains of his scattered squadron.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, October 9, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Bergen September 14.]

"The *Alliance* American privateer, of 36 guns, Capt. Landais, has sent in here, two days ago, two prizes, viz.: the *Betsey,* Fisher, from Liverpool to New York; and the *Union,* Johnson, from London to Quebec; also three others which she sent for France. She only sailed from L'Orient the 14th of August."

Letter from on board the *Milford* frigate, dated the 4th inst. off Scilly, says, that they were in pursuit of Paul Jones, and hoped soon to give a good account of

him; and that the *Crescent* the day before had taken two French cutters of 14 guns each, and sent them into that place.

It was yesterday reported that the Captain of a Dutch Indiaman who had left the Texel two days, saw two of Paul Jones's ships carried in there as he came away, that two others were driven on shore, and that the British squadron were in chace of the remainder.

A gentleman, who came over in the packet boat with the Dutch mail, says, they passed through 11 sail of men of war in full chace, and that he supposed they were in pursuit of Paul Jones; this was last Wednesday morning.

SOME SARCASM

SOME SARCASM

For "The London Evening Post."

[Paul Jones to Jemmy Twitcher.]

My Lord,

I should think myself the most ungrateful of all men living, was I not to take the earliest opportunity of expressing the great obligation I lie under to your Lordship in permitting me, for so long a time, to seize, plunder, and carry off the vessels of the merchants, in the British and Irish seas, as I am perfectly sensible, my Lord, I could not have done so, but by your Lordship's kind permission. It was a favour, my Lord, that much exceeded my warmest expectations; and as it hath made my fortune, and raised my reputation as a gallant seaman, I most heartily thank your Lordship for it. At the first, I was something puzzled to account for your Lordship's favour to me, but upon a little consideration I became sensible, that a familiarity of principles, lives, and circumstances, generally begets mutual affection between men; and there appears to be a very strong and striking likeness between your Lordship's principles, life, and circumstances, when compared with my own. To be like so great a man as your Lordship, flatters my vanity much, and therefore you will excuse me, my Lord, if I mention some of the features of our similarity.

Your Lordship and I do, both of us, heartily despise all the musty rules of religion; your Lordship and I do, both of us, love a bottle and a wench; your Lordship and I agree, that speaking truth is vulgar and disgrace-

ful; your Lordship and I think it an honour to procure riches by any means whatsoever; you and I, my Lord, have both of us the command of fleets; you and I, my Lord, have both of us plundered the British nation, and are thereby become opulent; you and I, my Lord, are both of us hated and dreaded by the people of England; and as our principles, lives, and circumstances are so very similar, it is great odds, that our deaths will be the same.

Having thus indulged my vanity, in showing the great likeness between your Lordship and myself, which was doubtless the cause of your permitting me to plunder the merchants so long in your seas, I think it my duty to inform your Lordship, that I am now got safe into port to refit and victual my fleet, where I shall be retained for some time; but flatter myself with the hopes of paying your Lordship another visit in the British seas before winter is over, when I make no doubt but your Lordship will again repeat the same favour to a man, who is so perfectly like yourself, as PAUL JONES.

* * * *

Yesterday it was currently reported, that part of Paul Jones's fleet was taken, and were seen conducting up the Texel; but yesterday evening's letters by the Dutch mail dated October 5, making not the least mention of it, we suppose the whole is nothing but a mere report.

A correspondent says, what will the public conclude when they are told, that the *Winchelsea,* one of the ships sent after Paul Jones, and which was Commodore, had just returned from a three years' station in the West Indies, her bottom covered with grass and barnacles, which impeded her sailing so, that with studding sails,

and all sails she could make, the rest of the ships were a match for her with their topsails only.

* * * *

The *Edinburgh Advertiser* of October 1 has the following paragraph:

"The people in Scotland have shown their loyalty by raising men and money, and supporting government; yet they are not to be trusted with arms. This is the continuation of that wretched, narrow-minded system of policy which has lost us America. Jenkinson, in his official letter, written by order of the King's confidential servants, tells us, that the situation of North Britain does not at this moment require our plan to be carried into execution. Do these wise and active ministers think, when the enemy have landed that this is the proper moment for puting arms into our hands to act against a disciplined army? I am afraid we would not in that case make a better figure than the inhabitants of Grenada. The people of that island offered several months ago to train themselves as militia, but Lord Macartney differed with them, and, like his Majesty's confidential servants at home, did not think that the moment to carry their plan into execution.—The consequence was, we have lost one of our most valuable colonies, and the merchants have lost a million of property. The renegade Paul Jones has been on our coasts for five weeks taking our ships, yet no force has been sent against him. Seeing therefore that we cannot hope for any assistance from the wisdom and vigour of his Majesty's confidential servants, it seems to be the general opinion in Dumfries, that we should take up arms, notwithstanding Jenkinson's letter, for surely we have a right to defend ourselves, our families, and our properties."

THE ALARM ON THE COAST

THE ALARM ON THE COAST

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Monday, October 11, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Fort William, Sept. 25.]

"An alarm being given by a report that Paul Jones, with his squadron of five armed vessels, was in the sound of Mull, and on his way yesterday evening to attack this fort. The inhabitants of the village of Marysburgh unanimously offered their services to Capt. Cochrane, Commanding Officer of the troops in the fort, to enter the garrison, and put themselves under his command, and petitioned for arms to defend themselves and the fort to the utmost of their power, and instantly turned out 150 volunteers, of excellent good men. Captain Cochrane, and the other officers of the troops, received them with the greatest politeness, and was highly pleased with their appearance. He thanked them for their ready services to their King and country; assured them he would give them arms if any emergency required it, and would represent their loyalty to the Commander in Chief; and this morning several of the country gentlemen waited on Capt. Cochrane, in consequence of the above alarm, to assure him. They would raise the whole people to defend the fort and country, if he thought it necessary so that at a few hours' warning, we shall have 500 more in arms in this country; and should Mr. Jones attempt to make an attack here, he will meet with a warm reception."

* * * *

The report concerning Paul Jones is now said to be a mistake of the Dutch Captain. The matter stands thus: Paul Jones has carried his two prizes into the Texel, and has been ordered to put to sea with them from that port in three days after his arrival.

"London Evening Post," Monday, October 11, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Nantz, Sept. 14.]

Last Tuesday morning the following armed ships arrived at Bridlington after an unsuccessful cruize in pursuit of Paul Jones, viz.: *Jane the First,* Captain Frazer, and *Jane the Second,* Captain Hill; both of 20 guns; and the *George,* Captain ————, of 18 guns. The above ships sailed from Shields the same evening.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Tuesday, October 12, 1779.

As mean an idea as may, by many, be entertained of Paul Jones's expedition, we have authority to assure the public, that it is one of two things required by the Court of Versailles of the Congress. The French Ambassador in America had orders to remonstrate on the inactivity, in consequence of which the expedition against Penobscot and that of Jones' were undertaken; the latter was to have burned Dublin or Liverpool, but the frigates that were to have been furnished by the French to assist him, were kept with D'Orvillier's fleet, which occasioned the failure of the scheme. Had the enterprising seaman been well seconded, he might have done great mischief to our coast.

* * * *

Paul Jones, it is reported, is divided from his fleet and two of his ships taken. We hope that Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Jones will arrive in England about the same time, that justice may be done on such diabolical traitors and pirates.

SAFE IN HOLLAND

SAFE IN HOLLAND

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, October 12, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, Oct. 8.]

"Captain Paul Jones arrived here yesterday, and at two o'clock appeared on 'Change; the crowd of persons assembled together to see him was astonishing and it was with the utmost difficulty he could afterwards pass to the house of the gentleman with whom he was to dine. It seems that Jones, with his squadron, consisting of the *Bon Homme Richard* of 40 guns, P. Jones, six of them 18 pounders; the *Alliance* of 36 guns, Capt. Lundy, a Frenchman, 12 pounders; the *Pallas,* a French frigate of 32 guns, twelve and nine pounders, and the *Vengeance* brig of 16 guns, fell in with the Baltic fleet off Flamborough, under convoy of the *Serapis* of 44 guns, twenty eighteen pounders, and the *Countess of Scarborough* armed ship, of twenty-two guns. Jones supposed the *Serapis* to be a frigate of 28 guns, and immediately bore down to engage her, and after several manœuvers, found that she both worked and sailed better than his own vessel. He determined to close with her, and within pistol shot received a broadside from her eighteen pounders; he now found his mistake. At this period there was little wind, the sea smooth, and moon light; about twelve o'clock the *Serapis,* by mere accident; ran her bowsprit over the *Bon Homme's* quarters. Jones took the advantage of this circumstance, and lashed the bowsprit of the *Serapis* in that position; by these means both ships fell along side, the guns overlapping each other, and in this

situation they remained for three hours and a half; the contest was bloody on both sides; the decks of the *Serapis* were several times cleared from the tops of Jones's ship. At length, Capt. Pearson, of the *Serapis,* ordered all his men to the lower deck, to fight the eighteen pounders, himself only remaining on deck, for there was no occasion to steer either vessel. Three of Jones's eighteen pounders burst the first fire, and three of his lower ports were knocked into one; some of his men called out for quarter, saying, that the ship was sinking and on fire in two places; the latter was really the case; in the confusion, all the prisoners who were taken on the cruise, were set at liberty. Captain Pearson hearing all that was said, asked Jones if he had struck? (at this time the flag was shot away). "No, sir," says he, "I have not as yet thought of it, but am determined to make you strike." The *Alliance* frigate, which had behaved most infamously during the whole cruize, was in the first part of the action lying inactive to windward, and in this time of confusion, bore down and fired into Jones's ship, and killed eleven men, continued to fire, and entirely cleared his forecastle. Jones imagining that he had fired through mistake, threw out a private signal for three lanthorns, (it appears since that his intention was to sacrifice Jones). He at length came within hail, which convinced him of his supposed mistake. The *Serapis* having struck, Jones walked on board, and removed all the wounded, and as many stores, &c, as possible, but finding it impossible to keep his ship above water, and extinguish the fire, he left her, and in about five hours after she burnt nearly to the water's edge, and sunk. The *Alliance* was the ship that wounded her below water. Jones lost 84 men killed and wounded, and the *Serapis* 150."

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Harwich, Oct. 7.]

"Thursday advice was received from the Captain of the *Bee* cutter, stationed at the Nore, that he had taken a vessel laden with stores, bound to France, and carried her into Sheerness.

"This moment arrived the *Prince of Wales* packet, after landing the mail and a Russian messenger at Aldborough; by her we learn, that Paul Jones and his squadron are really got up to Amsterdam, except the 40 gun ship which engaged the *Serapis,* she having gone to the bottom, after being quitted by Jones and his crew; the *Serapis* was so disabled, as to be towed across the sea. Expresses of the above are sent to Lord Weymouth."

* * * *

Amsterdam, Oct. 8. Last Thursday Paul Jones arrived in the Texel. He set out yesterday for the Hague. He is a very different man from what he is generally represented; good sense, a genteel address, and a very good, though small person. Great Britain will find him a man capable of giving her a great deal of trouble. Jones's ship, and the *Serapis,* mounted 40 guns each; though the latter had 20 eighteen pounders, and the former but 6; three of which burst at the first discharge. They had about an equal number of men killed and wounded, from 150 to 200 each. His own ship could scarcely be kept above water, for an hour and a half before the *Serapis* struck; and the next day she went to the bottom; after he had taken out his wounded, powder, &c. It seems he had found the *Serapis's* metal too heavy, and the ship herself to work too easy for him; therefore he run her bowsprit directly across his mizen, and with his own hands lashed them together. Captain Pearson (of the *Serapis)* thinking the ships were only accidentally en-

tangled, dropped an anchor that Jones might shoot ahead; but in a few minutes they were against each other; and their yards entangling, they fought in that situation near two hours, when the *Serapis* struck; Captain Pearson leaped on board Jones's ship without boat or plank. His coming into the Texel is a concerted plan; for it is certain, that orders were waiting for him there, before it was known that he had taken the *Serapis*. A few days will determine what part the Dutch will take in the present quarrel.

CAPTAIN PEARSON'S STORY OF HIS DEFEAT IN THE *SERAPIS*

CAPTAIN PEARSON'S STORY OF HIS DEFEAT IN THE *SERAPIS*

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, October 17, 1779.

[From the *London Gazette* of October 12.]

Admiralty Office, Oct. 12, 1779.

A letter from Captain Pearson, of his Majesty's ship *Serapis,* to Mr. Stephens, of which the following is a copy, was yesterday received at this office.

Pallas, French frigate in Congress Service,
Texel, October 6, 1779.

Sir,

You will be pleased to inform the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, that on the 23d ult, being close in with Scarborough, about eleven o'clock, a boat came on board with a letter from the Bailiffs of that Corporation, giving information of a flying squadron of the enemy's ships being on the coast, and of a part of the said squadron having been seen from thence the day before, standing to the Southward. As soon as I received this intelligence, I made the signal for the convoy to bear down under my lee, and repeated it with two guns; notwithstanding which the van of the convoy kept their wind, with all sail stretching out to the Southward from under Flamborough Head, till between twelve and one, when the head of them got sight of the enemy's ships, which were then in chace of them; they then tacked and made the best of their way under the shore for Scarborough, &c. letting fly their top-gallant sheets, and firing guns; upon which I made all the sail I could to windward, to

get between the enemy's ships and the convoy, which I soon effected. At one o'clock we got sight of the enemy's ships from the mast head, and about four we made them plain from the deck to be three large ships and a brig; upon which I made the *Countess of Scarborough's* signal to join me, she being in shore with the convoy; at the same time I made the signal for the convoy to make the best of their way and repeated the signal with two guns; I then brought to, to let the *Countess of Scarborough* come up, and cleared ship for action. At half past five the *Countess of Scarborough* joined me, the enemy's ships then bearing down upon us, with a light breeze at S.S.W. We then tacked, and laid our head in shore, in order to keep our ground the better between the enemy's ships and the convoy; soon after which we perceived the ships bearing down upon us to be a two decked ship and two frigates, but from their keeping end upon us, on bearing down, we could discern what colours they were under; at about twenty minutes past seven the largest ship of the three brought to on our larboard bow within musquet shot; I hailed him; and asked what ship it was; they answered in English, the *Princess Royal;* I then asked where they belonged to; they answered evasively; on which I told them, if they did not answer directly, I would fire into them; they then answered with a shot, which was instantly returned with a broadside; and after exchanging two or three broadsides he backed his topsails, and dropped upon our quarter within pistol shot, then filled again, put his helm a weather, and run us on board upon our weather quarter, and attempted to board us, but being repulsed, he sheered off; upon which I backed our topsails, in order to get square with him again, which, as soon as he observed, he then filled, put his helm a-weather and laid us athwart hawse; his mizen shrouds took our

jib-boom, which hung him for some time, till it at last gave way, and we dropped along side of each other, when the stake of our spare anchor hooking his quarter, we became so close fore and aft, that the muzzles of our guns touched each other's sides. In this position we engaged from half past eight till half past ten, during which time, from the great quantity and variety of combustible matters which they threw in upon our decks, chains, and in short into every part of the ship, we were on fire not less than ten or twelve times in different parts of the ship, and it was with the greatest difficulty and exertion imaginable at times that we were able to get it extinguished. At the same time the largest of the two frigates kept sailing round us the whole action, and raking us fore and aft, by which means she killed or wounded almost every man on the quarter main decks. About half past nine, either from an hand granade being thrown in at one of our lower ports, or from some other accident, a cartridge all the way aft, blew up the whole of the people and officers that were quartered abast the main-mast, from which unfortunate circumstance all those guns were rendered useless for the remainder of the action, and I fear the greatest part of the people will lose their lives. At ten o'clock they called for quarters from the ship alongside, and said they had struck; hearing this, I called upon the Captain to know if they had struck; or if he asked for quarters; but no answer being made, after repeating my words two or three times, I called for the boarders, and ordered them to board, which they did; but the moment they were on board her, they discovered a superior number laying under cover with pikes in their hands ready to receive them, on which our people retreated instantly into our own ship, and returned to their guns again till half past ten, when the frigate coming across

our stern, and pouring her broadside into us again, without our being able to bring a gun to bear on her, I found it in vain, and, in short, impracticable, from the situation we were in, to stand out any longer with the least prospect of success; I therefore struck, (our main-mast at the same time went by the board). The First Lieutenant and myself were immediately escorted into the ship alongside, when we found her to be an American ship of war, called the *Bon Homme Richard,* of 40 guns and 375 men, commanded by Captain Paul Jones; the other frigate which engaged and took the *Countess of Scarborough* after two hours action, to be the *Pallas,* a French frigate of 32 guns and 275 men; the *Vengeance,* an armed brig of 12 guns, and 70 men, all in Congress service, and under the command of Paul Jones. They fitted out and sailed from Port l'Orient the latter end of July, and came North about; they have on board, 300 English prisoners, which they have taken, in different vessels, in their way round, since they left France, and have ransomed some others. On my going on board the *Bon Homme Richard,* I found her in the greatest distress; her quarters and counter on the lower deck entirely drove in, and the whole of her lower guns dismounted; she was also on fire in two places, and six or seven feet water in her hold, which kept increasing upon them all night, and the next day, till they were obliged to quit her, and she sunk, with a great number of her wounded people on board her. She had 306 men killed and wounded in the action; our loss in the *Serapis* was also very great. My officers and people in general behaved well, and I should be very remiss in my attention to their merit, were I to omit recommending the remains of them to their Lordships favour. I must at the same time beg leave to inform their Lordships, that Captain Piercy, in the *Countess of Scarbor-*

ough, was not in the least remiss in his duty, he having given me every assistance in his power, and as much as could be expected from such ship, in engaging the attention of the *Pallas,* a frigate of 32 guns, during the whole action. I am extremely sorry for the misfortune that has happened, that of losing his Majesty's ship I had the honour to command; but, at the same time, I flatter myself with the hopes, that their Lordships will be convinced that she had not been given away; but, on the contrary, that every exertion has been used to defend her; and that two essential pieces of service to our country have arisen from it; the one in wholly oversetting the cruize and intentions of this flying squadron; the other in refusing the whole of a valuable convoy from falling into the hands of the enemy, which must have been the case had I acted any otherwise than I did. We have been driving about in the North sea ever since the action, endeavouring to make any port we possibly could, but have not been able to get into any place till to-day we arrived in the Texel. Herewith I inclose you the most exact list of the killed and wounded I have as yet been able to procure, from my people being dispersed among the different ships, and having been refused permission to muster them; there are, I find, many more, both killed and wounded, than appears on the inclosed list, but their names as yet I find impossible to ascertain; as soon as I possibly can, shall give their Lordships a full account of the whole.

I am, Sir,
Your most obedient and
Most humble servant,
R. PEARSON.

P. S. I am refused permission to wait on Sir Joseph Yorke, and even to go on shore. Inclosed is a copy of a letter from Captain Piercy, late of the *Scarborough.*

Abstract of the list of killed and wounded.

Killed 49
Wounded 68

Among the killed are the boatswain, pilot, 1 master's mate, 2 midshipmen, the coxswain, quarter-master; 27 seamen, and 15 marines. Amongst the wounded are the second Lieutenant Michael Stanhope, and Lieutenant Whiteman, second Lieutenant of marines, 2 surgeons mates, 6 petty officers, 46 seamen, and 12 marines.

Pallas, a French frigate in Congress service,
Texel, October 4, 1779.

Sir,

I beg leave to acquaint you, that, about two minutes after you began to engage with the largest ships of the enemy's squadron, I received a broadside from one of the frigates, which I instantly returned, and continued engaging her about twenty minutes, when she dropt a stern. I then made sail up to the *Serapis* to see if I could give you any assistance, but upon coming near you, I found you and the enemy so close together, and covered with smoke, that I could not distinguish one ship from the other; and for fear I might fire into the *Serapis* instead of the enemy, I backed the main top sail, in order to engage the attention of one of the frigates that was then coming up. When she got on my starboard quarter, she gave me her broadside, which, as soon as I could get my guns to bear, (which was very soon done) I returned, and continued engaging her for near two hours; when I was so unfortunate as to have all my braces, great part of the running rigging, main and mizen top sail sheets, shot away, seven of the guns dismounted, four men killed, and twenty wounded, and another frigate coming up on my larboard quarter. In that situation, I saw it was in vain

to contend any longer, with any prospect of success, against such superior force; I struck to the *Pallas*, a French frigate of 32 guns and 275 men, but in the service of the Congress. I likewise beg leave to acquaint you, that my officers and ship's company behaved remarkably well the whole time I was engaged.

I am, with great respect, Sir,
Your most obedient and very
Humble servant,
THO. PIERCY.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Thursday, October 14, 1779.

Paul Jones in his action with the *Serapis*, conducted himself like the pirate, and not the hero. He meanly sued for quarter, when his intentions were murder; thus taking advantage of our Englishman's humanity to make American treachery triumphant. On land the rebels fight from lurking holes, and seek the blood of their enemies like cowardly villains. At sea they cry for mercy, to mask the malice of premeditated assassination.

Paul Jones, when he went to Amsterdam, declared he had only eighty men killed and thirty wounded, and that he received not the least assistance from any of his squadron in capturing the *Serapis*. This story was sent over here, and in opposition to the most undoubted proofs of his having 306 men killed and wounded, of his having cried out for quarter, and of the assistance he received from another vessel raking the *Serapis* fore and aft, the worthy patriots are endeavoring to establish the veracity of this piratical rebel by extolling his courage, lessening his loss, excusing his treachery, and giving the lie to the letter of our brave captain. Our enemies at home are more inveterate than our foes abroad, and we shall never

be able to silence their treasonable tongues, until a few examples of unnatural perfidy are exhibited on the triple tree.

* * * *

Who will be daring enough to deny, that the gallant Pearson, who *lost* His Majesty's frigate the *Serapis,* overpowered by numbers, does not deserve an *ovation* more than the wary admiral who *saved* his Sovereign's navy from an *inferior* force? The latter, it is true, had the bubble reputation of the day, which soon dispersed; while the conduct of the former will ever be engraved on the grateful hearts of his fellow citizens!

It is hoped whenever Capt. Pearson returns from his captivity, his country will show him some public token of their esteem, not by hanging *lights* in their windows, (for those, as the Frenchman says, in the pantomime, are celebrated "to keep the people in the dark,") but by some honest and open mark, which the day may not blush to look upon!

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 15, 1779.

Merit loses half its lustre in a man who is supposed to be engaged in a bad cause, his bravery is said to flow from despair, and his bold perseverance is termed perverse obstinacy. This is verified in Paul Jones, whose late gallant behaviour would have been extolled to the skies, if his bravery had been exerted in our service, but as he fought against us, we cannot find in our hearts to allow him any merit at all. Justice, however, requires, that while we execrate the principles of him who fights against his country, we should not rob him of those merits which we see him possess as a man, in a very eminent degree.

It has been asserted in print, that if Sir Joseph Yorke should make a demand of the Dutch to take the *Serapis* from Paul Jones, and return her to His Majesty, the States would be obliged to comply with the demand, because they have not as yet acknowledged the independence of the Americans and consequently are not bound to respect a flag that they do not know. But if there is no other chance of recovering the *Serapis,* it is to be feared that she is forever lost to us; for it should be remembered, that Paul Jones has a French as well as an American Commission, and consequently if one flag is not represented, he may hoist the other, which the Dutch must necessarily respect.

It was a mortifying circumstance for Captain Piercy, in the *Countess of Scarborough,* to see his consort in distress—to know she waited relief—that he had it in his power to afford it, but dared not, lest while he intended to succor her and fire upon the enemy, he should mistake the *Serapis* for the *Bon Homme Richard,* and add to her distress instead of supporting her.

* * * *

Edinburgh, Oct. 9.

Yesterday the *Prudent* man-of-war and the frigates which accompanied her in search of Paul Jones, sailed from Leith Roads for the Downs. The same day the *Cerberus, Pelican* and *Scarborough* frigates, part of another fleet that was sent in quest of Paul Jones, arrived in the Roads.

AFTERMATH

AFTERMATH

"London Evening Post," Thursday, October 15, 1779.

For the London Evening Post.

PAUL JONES: A SONG

To the tune of—Stick a Pin There.

Of heroes and statesmen, I'll just mention four;
That cannot be match'd, if we trace the world o'er;
For none of such fame ever slept o'er the stones,
As Germain, Jem. Twitcher, Lord North and Paul Jones.

Thro' a mad-headed war, which Old England will rue,
At London, at Dublin, and Edinburgh too,
The tradesman stands still, and the merchant bemoans,
The losses he meets with from such as Paul Jones.

Contractors about this bold rebel harangue,
And swear if they catch him, the traitor they'll hang;
But 'mongst these devourers of ten per cent loans,
Are full as great robbers as any Paul Jones.

How happy for England, would Fortune but sweep
At once all her treach'rous foes to the deep;
For the land under burthens most bitterly groans,
To get rid of some that are worse than Paul Jones.

To each jolly heart that is Britain's true friend,
In bumpers I'd freely this toast recommend;
May Paul be converted, the Ministry purg'd,
Old England be free, and her enemies scourg'd:

If success to our fleets be not quickly restor'd,
The leaders in office to shove from the board;
May they all fare alike, and the de'il pick the bones,
Of Germain, Jemmy Twitcher, Lord North and Paul Jones.

"London Evening Post," Monday, October 18, 1779.

Paul Jones, since he has been at Amsterdam, has put into the hands of the American agent there, ransom bills to the amount of upwards of 8000 guineas for him to procure the payment of them, and those were not all that he had in his possession.

"London Chronicle," October 19, 1779.

Jones appeared on the 8th, was styled "The Terror of the English," was dressed in the American uniform with a Scotch bonnet edged with gold, is of middling stature, stern countenance and swarthy complexion.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, October 19, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, Oct. 8.]

"Tuesday last Paul Jones, with the prizes the *Serapis* and *Scarborough,* entered the Texel, and this day he appeared on the Exchange where business gave way to curiosity; the crowd pressing upon him, by whom he was stiled the terror of the English, he withdrew to a room fronting a publick square, where Mons. Denneville, the French agent, and the Americans, paid him such a volley of compliments, and such homage, as he could only answer with a bow; he was dressed in the American uniform, with a Scotch bonnet edged with gold; is of a middling stature, stern countenance, and swarthy complexion. It was supposed he was going for Paris to receive the congratulations of the Grand Monarque, and Dr. Franklin;

but I am now informed he is gone to the Hague to solicit, by the French Ambassador, the repair of his shipping, which, if he should succeed it, he will probably elude the vigilance of a 74 gun ship waiting before the Texel."

* * * *

Yesterday forty sail of colliers arrived in the river, being part of a large fleet, which have been detained in the Northern ports for fear of Paul Jones's squadron, for a considerable time past.

A gentleman of the Borough returning to town on Sunday night from Richmond, was stopped the other side Turnham-Green by a single highwayman, who, upon being asked what he wanted, said his name was Paul Jones, and that he must unrig him (the gentleman) of his watch and money, which, upon receiving, the highwayman made a polite bow, and said, if the person robbed should meet any of his company, his name (Paul Jones) would frank him to town.

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, Oct. 13.]

"We are informed that the *Africa* tender, besides the *Betty and Becky,* since arrived at Leith, retook a Leith sloop off Lerwick, Peter Cooper, master, which had been taken by Paul Jones's squadron. On board of her were a mate, named Noble, and two of Jones's men. The *Africa* landed her men at Peterhead, from whence they proceeded to Aberdeen, and arrived there on Friday last."

* * * *

The celebrated Paul Jones, since his arrival in Holland, has remitted some money, which he owed a watch-maker in Holbrone, for several years past.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, October 20, 1779.

Two ships, taken by Paul Jones's squadron and carried into Bergen, are ordered to be given up, and to depart that port in 24 hours. The armed ship that went in with them is ordered to be detained twenty-four hours after they sail.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 22, 1779.

The Danes have ordered all the English ships which Paul Jones had made prizes of, and sent within their jurisdiction, to be delivered up. This is an example which the Hollanders should follow, for their own sakes.

Paul Jones, the famous pirate, on his arrival at Amsterdam, went immediately to The Hague, and was received in high style by the French Ambassador, and with as much heartfelt satisfaction as he could have expected from our present race of citizens, had he sailed up the Thames in triumph. Paul immediately after set out for Paris, and it is hoped by his friends on this side of the water, that after he has received a few instructions viva voce from old Ben Franklin, Jones may in some measure prove a substitute for that excellent, and immortal Patriot, John the Painter.

"London Evening Post," Friday, October 22, 1779.

The French Minister at the Hague has given to Paul Jones protection as an officer belonging to the French navy, and to the ships under his command, as being a squadron of his Sovereign.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, October 26, 1779.

Copenhagen, Oct. 2.

Upon the requisition of Mr. Eden, the English envoy, the King has ordered two vessels, carried into Bergen, in Norway, by one of Paul Jones's frigates, to be delivered up. The two vessels are the *Betsy,* of Liverpool and the *Union,* of London, bound to Quebec and New York, for account of the English government. When his Majesty ordered these vessels to be given up, he at the same time ordered the privateer that took them to be detained 24 hours, that she might not pursue them.

Paris, Oct. 15.

The Spanish Ambassador is set out for Brest to be himself an eye witness of what repairs the combined fleet are in need of, and to hasten the fitting them for sea again.

We have accounts from Brest, that the King has wrote to M. Du Chaffault, that no reason whatever shall make him alter his intention of having the fleet sail as soon as possible, and that all he wants of his navy is to land 80,000 men in the enemy's country. The same accounts add, that the Prince de Beauvau being arrived at Brest under the strictest incognito, it is imagined he is to second the Count de Vaux, if his advanced age should not enable him to support the fatigue of a landing. It is said that Paul Jones is at Versailles.

At the departure of the last courier from Brest, the fleet was ready to sail, and only waited orders to weigh anchor.

All the general officers, who had obtained leave to pass some time at Paris, are on their return to Havre and St. Maloes, in order to be there the 18th instant.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, October 27, 1779.

We are assured that Paul Jones is arrived at Versailles.

IN THE TEXEL

IN THE TEXEL

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 22, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, dated October 14, 1779.]

"Captain (called by many here Admiral) Paul Jones frequents the coffee-house and the Exchange, and seems not very fond of courting the attention of the crowds that daily surround him, but seems perfectly indifferent as to the popularity he has gained by his desperate courage and unprincipled practices. He is of the middle height, thin, and strong featured; he generally wears a roqueleau over his regimentals, with a large cape to it, edged with gold lace. He was at the Hague with the French Ambassador on Friday, and it was expected he would visit Rotterdam, where his reception might probably not have been so replete with peaceful admiration. He returned here on Sunday.

"There is much talk of Sir Joseph Yorke's interfering, either to demand the delivery of this man, or his vessels; but the most sensible of the merchants say, he is too contemptible an object to call forth the notice of an English Ambassador. Paul Jones has enjoyed himself on land, without paying the smallest mite of compassion towards his wounded crew, or the prisoners; to the honor of humanity, some skillful surgeons are ordered to cure them on board, it not being permitted in neutral ports to land the wounded men. Some say Sir Joseph Yorke sent the surgeons.

"There is one De Neu——, a merchant, who expects to

be an agent for the Americans; he has been particularly polite to Paul Jones, who, it is thought, lives in his house; he sent a vessel to this nominal Admiral in the Texel, loaded with provisions. Jones will, no doubt, take a safer road than out of the Texel to France, and proceed by land; the Texel is narrowly watched in expectation of meeting with him. Upon the whole I have formed respecting the character of this celebrated seaman, he seems to be the greatest villain that ever existed, a cruel commander, without the least tincture of honour or feeling, and who seems to grasp at riches by plunder and murder.

"Since the arrival of Jones, many politic merchants have cleared their ships (amongst which are several Americans) out of the Texel privately, being afraid to wait his departure, lest they share his fate and be captured, which will certainly happen to him in case he ventures to sea."

From "The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Tuesday, October 19, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from an English gentleman in Holland, dated Amsterdam, Oct. 12, 1779.]

"I make no doubt but you are informed of the engagement between Paul Jones's squadron and the *Serapis*, &c, before this reaches you, and of the loss sustained on both sides.

"The Dutch look upon him to be a brave officer, and therefore bestowed many fulsome compliments during his stay here. Nay, they even go so far as to lay odds, that before Christmas he lands a force in England or Ireland, sufficient to destroy at least the towns and country villages along the shore, as he is well acquainted with the coasts and channels belonging to Britain and the most vulner-

able parts thereof, if not to destroy whole cities and counties.

"The first entry of licensed goods from England made in the Isle of Man, after it was annexed to the Crown, was made by Paul Jones, he having imported the first rum there. His name stands first in the Custom-house books at Douglas.

"Yesterday forty sail of colliers arrived in the river, being part of a large fleet which have been detained in the northern ports for fear of Paul Jones's squadron for a considerable time past."

"London Evening Post," Thursday, October 28, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from off the Island of the Texel, dated October 20, 1779.]

"I went this afternoon with some gentlemen, on board the *Serapis* English frigate, where I saw Mr. Paul Jones; she appeared to have suffered very much in the engagement with the *Bon Homme Richard,* Jones's ship, having lost her main mast, and being otherways very much damaged in her hull; she has got a new mast along side, which came down from Amsterdam, and is getting every necessary repair, so that when she sails from hence, she will be completely refitted, and may do the English a great deal of mischief, as Paul Jones is most certainly a very enterprizing man. I was likewise on board the *Pallas* French frigate, where I saw Captain Pearson, late captain of the *Serapis,* with several of his officers, who are prisoners on board that ship. Notwithstanding Sir Joseph Yorke's memorial to the States of Holland, Paul Jones will refit his fleet as well as if he was in a port of France or America. His fleet consists of the following vessels, viz., the *Serapis* of 44 guns; the *Alliance,* an

American frigate of 36 guns; and the *Vengeance*, a French brig of 14 guns; or 16 guns; with the *Countess of Scarborough* prize, of 20 guns.

"London Evening Post," Thursday, October 28, 1779.

Rotterdam, Oct. 15, 1779.

Sir Joseph Yorke, the British Ambassador at the Hague, has actually demanded Paul Jones and his prizes. The answer from their High Mightinesses, I am informed, from the best authority, is as follows:

"Previous to any consideration for delivering up Captain Paul Jones, or the vessels he has taken, we request a candid and impartial answer to the following queries:

"Does Sovereignty imply or confer any right to rob, inslave, or murder the subject, or, in other words, can the breath and mandate of a King sanctify a crime, or justify villainy?

"Has not Captain Paul Jones as great a right to capture the ships of his Britannic Majesty, or his subjects (having a commission from the Congress) as they have to capture those belonging to America?

"Have not the ports of Holland been deemed neutral? And would not a denial of such neutrality, by giving up Captain Paul Jones at the present critical period, be manifest injustice to the Colonies, and a gross, dangerous, and unpardonable insult to their friends and allies, the French and Spaniards?

"Is not Captain Paul Jones (criminal as he is represented) a saint in comparison with those officers, who, under the specious pretence of fighting the battles of their King and country in the Colonies, commit the most horrid outrages that ever disgraced the annals of a civilized nation; have they not stole cattle, plundered houses, seized ships, murdered their fellow subjects in cold blood, de-

stroyed whole towns by fire, and exposed unoffending men, women and children, to the mercy of the elements, and every calamity that infernal rage, or ministerial brutality, can invent or dictate?

"Have the Court of Great Britain offered a reward, or denounced punishment against the aforesaid British thieves, murderers, and incendiaries. Has it relinquished, in one instance, its own inhuman measures or proposed to restore the ships that have been taken from the highly injured Colonists. If it has not, with what propriety or justice does it now demand Captain Paul Jones? Is not the requisition to the last inflammatory and diabolical proceedings of the British troops in America excite retaliation, and make poor Old England (once famed for mercy and sound policy) contemptible in the eyes of every nation upon earth?"

"London Evening Post," Thursday, October 28, 1779.

Paul Jones has been most graciously received at Versailles, particularly by the Queen, who made several sarcastic comparisons between his conduct and the Count d'Orvillier's. She has presented him with a sword of very considerable value.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 29, 1779.

The sentiments of the patriots to the honour of their country, are fully displayed, in exhibiting their darling Paul Jones, dressed like an admiral, and stuck up in every print shop, alongside his political *co-partner, Admiral Keppel.* They form a blessed pair of Englishmen to divert the curiosity of a London mob.

Paul Jones having lost his election for Middlesex, by a

scheme which his friends imagine comes within the meaning of *undue influence* he will petition; and if that is carried against him, he is to come in for the City at the general election. Had the Commodore been proposed by Tommy Townsend at the Sheriff's meeting at Hackney, he would not have met with any opposition.

If the Dutch should, in compliance with the requisition of our Ambassador, deliver up Paul Jones, which bye the bye is rather improbable it is confidently said he will be tried for his life; not indeed for having levied war against the King, that is a crime which at present it would not be prudent to punish in an American, or person bearing an American Commission, as through retaliation we might lose some of our best friends in America. The crime for which report says he will be tried is murder; for he is accused, but with what degree of justice it is not easy at present to ascertain, of having murdered a man in Scotland, before he enlisted under the banner of rebellion.

As Paul Jones is now the most general topic of conversation, every anecdote that relates to him will certainly gratify the curiosity of the public. A correspondent says he has therefore, sent us the following, which he assures us may be depended upon:

"Paul Jones was born at Whitehaven, where he was put to school but having no turn for grammatical learning, he proved in point of books a very great blockhead, and on which account he often received very severe chastisement. One day in particular, when he came to perform his task, not having looked at a syllable of it, he was of course completely ignorant of what he should have rehearsed. This neglect so exasperated his master, that he gave him the most violent flogging; Paul had resolved to retaliate upon his master. Having furnished himself with a large oaken stick, he way-laid the pedagogue upon

his return from a club, who being half seas over was unable to defend himself. Jones attacked him in a dark place, and belabored him most unmercifully to such a degree that he was taken up for dead. He, however, recovered, but Paul Jones did not wait the event, and immediately entered on board a man-of-war that lay off Whitehaven. To this accident are we indebted for having such a formidable and desperate pirate by sea."

"London Evening Post," Saturday, October 30, 1779.

"This afternoon arrived here the *Zephyr,* Captain John Pilter, and ——, Capt. Henry Postgate, from Amsterdam, both which vessels were taken by a cutter privateer of Dunkirk, of 10 guns, Capt. J. F. Clux,on Friday morning, the 22d instant, and ransomed on Saturday the 23d for 400 guineas each. By these vessels, which left Amsterdam only on Thursday the 21st, advice is received, that Paul Jones was then fitting the *Countess of Scarborough* up to send the prisoners to France in, and is likely ready to sail by this time. The *Serapis* was nearly repaired; a mainmast had been sent down, and was along side ready for taking in on the 21st. As such, these ships must be near ready.

"There is the following further account received from Amsterdam, that a large frigate, built for the French, is launched there, to carry 32 thirty-two pounders on one deck, and was fitting out with all expedition the command of which is designed for the Captain of the *Pallas,* which took the *Countess of Scarborough;* and that frigate was nearly ready to launch, larger than the above, and for our enemies. Two French cutters, of 18 guns each, were riding at the Texel, which had joined Jones's fleet, and with the force getting ready, and that may join, will make a formidable flying squadron; the intelligence concerning

which, I got a steady gentleman in town to collect, and you may rely on the whole.

"I hope, Sir, I may call on the Admiralty once more to keep an eye on the North Sea, to look after this rover. The proper station for ships will be in Harwich, the Humber, and in the Firth of Forth. As to Shields and Holy Island, there is not depth of water for large ships; and if the Admiralty sends a proper number of 50 guns, or one or two of 60, and some frigates, stationed as above, Jones may be timely cut off before he is strengthened further by the capture of more of our small cruisers, or capital frigates; for I am certain, that there is no probability of the Dutch giving up the *Serapis* and *Countess of Scarborough;* on the contrary they laugh at our memorial, and give Jones every encouragement he can expect or wish."

* * * *

Letters from France say, that Paul Jones is made a Knight of the order of St. Lewis.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, November 3, 1779.

A gentleman who came to town yesterday morning from Holland, declared at a Coffee-house near the 'Change, that he saw Paul Jones at the Hague last Thursday evening, that he is much caressed by the Dutch and that he saw his ships lie in the Texel. According to this account Jones could not be at Paris, as has been asserted in some of the papers.

"London Evening Post," Friday, November 12, 1779.

A letter from Ostend, says, "We just now hear that Paul Jones is preparing to leave the Texel with his ships, on a fresh cruize, the object of which is kept a profound

secret; but it has no doubt in view some depredation on the North of Great Britain. The *Serapis* is said to be coming to Dunkirk to repair, and that he is to have one of their large privateers in her stead, with the *Pallas,* and two other vessels."

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Saturday, November 13, 1779.

The livery should not be in too great a hurry to promise their votes to any citizen who has declared himself a candidate for the vacant Chamberlainship, as it is almost a certainty that Gen. Burgoyne, Paul Jones, Charles Fox, Cunningham the pirate, or some other of our desperate patriots will declare themselves in a few days.

The last letters by the Dutch Mail advise, that notice has been given Paul Jones that the time limited for his refitting being expired, he must put to sea within the course of ten days, which injunction he promised to comply with. A proper force of English frigates is waiting in order to salute him on his sailing out of the mouth of the Texel.

"London Evening Post," Monday, November 15, 1779.

A gentleman who came from Holland on Saturday says, that Paul Jones with his fleet, sailed out of the Texel last Tuesday, and that he had taken on board provisions for a seven months cruize.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, November 16, 1779.

Hague, Nov. 4.

Sir Joseph Yorke, the English Ambassador to this republick, has presented the following Memorial to their High Mightinesses, viz.:

"High and Mighty Lords,

"In thanking your High Mightinesses for the orders which your humanity, dictated relative to the wounded men on board the two King's ships, the *Serapis* and the *Countess of Scarborough,* I cannot but comply with the strict orders of his Majesty, by renewing, in the strongest and most pressing manner, his request that those ships and their crews may be stopped, and delivered up, which the Pirate Paul Jones of Scotland, who is a rebel subject, and a criminal of the state, has taken.

"The sentiment of equity and justice which your High Mightinesses possess, leave me no room to doubt but that, upon mature deliberation upon all the circumstances of this affair, you will acknowledge the reasonableness of this request, founded both on the most solemn treaties now subsisting between Great Britain and the United Provinces, and the right and customs of nations in friendship and alliance.

"The stipulations of the treaty of Breda of the 20th of July, 1667 (old Stile) confirmed particularly in that of 1716, and all the later ones are too clear and incontestible in that respect for the full force of them not to be felt.

"The King would think he derogated from his own dignity, as well as that of your High Mightinesses, was he to enter into the particulars of a case so notorious as that in question, or to set before the eyes of the ancient friends and allies of his Crown analagous examples of other Princes and States, but will only remark, that all the placards even of your High Mightinesses require, that all the Captains of foreign armed vessels shall, upon their arrival, present their letters of marque or commission, and authorities, according to the custom of the Admiralties, to treat all those as pirates whose letters are

found to be illegal for want of being granted by a Sovereign power.

"The quality of Paul Jones, and all the circumstances of the affair, are too notorious for your High Mightinesses to be ignorant of them. The eyes of all Europe are fixed upon your resolution; your High Mightinesses too well know the value of good faith not to give an example of it in this essential rencontre. The smallest deviation from so sacred a rule by weakening the friendship of neighbors, may produce serious consequences.

"The King has always glorified in cultivating the friendship of your High Mightinesses; his Majesty constantly persists in the same sentiments; but the English nation does not think that it any ways has deserved its fellow citizens to be imprisoned in the ports of the republic by a man of no character, a subject of the same country, and who enjoys that liberty which they are deprived of.

"It is for these and many other stirring reasons, which cannot escape the wisdom and penetration of your High Mightinesses, that the underwritten hopes to receive a speedy and favourable answer, conformable to the just expectation of the King his Master and the British nation.

"Done at the Hague, Oct. 29, 1779.

"Sir Joseph Yorke."

* * * *

Paul Jones's squadron now consists of one ship of 40 guns, one of 32, one of 26, and two other vessels of 16 guns each.

* * * *

Paul Jones is said to have left the Texel, with an intent to pay a visit to these coasts before Christmas. If this be true, the British memorial lately presented to the

States, falls to the ground, and only adds a fresh instance to the imbecility of our councils.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Thursday, November 18, 1779.

Hague, Nov. 10.

On the 25th of last month their High Mightinesses came to the following resolution relative to Paul Jones's squadron and prizes, and delivered the same to the English Ambassador:

"That their High Mightinesses being informed that three frigates had lately arrived at the Texel, namely, two French and one called an American, commanded by Paul Jones, bringing with them two prizes taken by them in the open sea, and called the *Serapis* and the *Countess of Scarborough,* described in the Ambassador's Memorial. That their High Mightinesses having for a century past strictly observed the following maxim, and notified the same by placards, viz., that they will, in no respect whatever, pretend to judge of the legality or illegality of the actions of those who have on the open sea taken any vessels which do not belong to this country, and bring them into any of the ports of this republic, that they only open their ports to them to give them shelter from storms or other disasters, and that they oblige them to put to sea again with their prizes without unloading or disposing of their cargoes, but letting them remain exactly as when they arrived. That their High Mightinesses will not examine whether the prizes taken by the three frigates in question belong to the French or the Americans, or whether they are legal or illegal prizes, but leave that to be determined by the proper judges, and will oblige them to put to sea, that they may be liable to be retaken, and by that means brought before the proper judge, partic-

ularly as his Excellency, the Ambassador, must own he would have no less a right to reclaim the above mentioned ships, if they had been private property, than as they have been King's ships; therefore their High Mightinesses are not authorized to pass judgment upon these prizes, or the person of Paul Jones; that as to what regards acts of humanity, their High Mightinesses have already made appear how ready they are to shew them towards the wounded on board those vessels, and that they have given orders accordingly. That an extract of the present resolution shall be given to Sir Joseph Yorke by the Agent Vander Burch de Spierinxhock."

* * * *

From the answer of the States General to Sir Joseph Yorke's memorial respecting Paul Jones, it appears clearly that they are anxious to avoid a dispute with either of the belligerent powers; thro' their pretended neutrality militates too essentially against the interests of England, for our ministers to depend any longer on their professions of amity.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Thursday, November 18, 1779.

Newcastle, Nov. 13.

We hear that Paul Jones will not be able to put to sea again without having another brush with four of our frigates, who are constantly cruizing off the Texel, with orders not to quit that station till they bring him to action.

* * * *

By a private letter from the Hague we are informed, that the politicians in that centre of politics are unanimously of opinion, that no satisfactory answer will be given to the Memorial of Sir Joseph Yorke. The State General will order Jones to depart as soon as possi-

ble, without disposing of his prizes; and orders will be given to furnish him with no more stores than are necessary to carry him into the first neutral or free port. But these orders will be so general, that on sundry pretexts they may very easily, and most certainly will be eluded.

"London Evening Post," Friday, November 19, 1779.

Everybody is impatient to know what answer will be given to Sir Joseph Yorke's last memorial, which will, in all probability, soon appear, as the States assembled the day before yesterday, and were to examine the said memorial before they proceeded to anything else.

We are informed that six English prisoners, of the crew of the *Serapis,* having found means to escape from that ship, came to the English Ambassador at the Hague, who gave them money to bear their expenses to England; that these men went afterwards to Amsterdam, in order to embark for England, but they were stopt in that city. This seems a little hard, and an infringement of all rights, particularly that of nations; they endeavored however, to colour over this proceeding, by saying it was Jones's people that seized these men, unknown to the Magistrate; but would they have dared do anything without his knowledge, which throws such a contempt upon his authority? The conduct of the Amsterdammers is very unaccountable; they seem determined to quarrel with the English.

There are only 25 men of war equipped out of the 41 that were agreed upon. These will be divided into four squadrons.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Friday, November 19, 1779.

Paul Jones's squadron are most certainly ordered to leave the Texel immediately; they consist of five ships

(including the *Serapis* and *Countess of Scarborough,* prizes) in all; as the force that is sent to watch their coming is something superior, it is to be hoped the next port which their renegade makes will be an English one, under convoy of His Majesty's.

[Extract of a letter from Rotterdam, Oct. 26.]

"You will know that the rebel and villain *Paul Jones* is in *Amsterdam,* however, he is not generally caressed, and it is therefore I suppose that he keeps himself quiet. He appears in French regimental and not in English, as mentioned in the English papers. He was one day at the *Hague;* another in Rotterdam, but few persons know of his being here. One man was in our warehouse, who with another made his escape in a boat from Paul Jones's ship, they were told of the English prisoners who were set to attend their wounded companions. At present the wounded are all on shore, by order of the Prince of Orange, and properly attended and when well will be free men again.

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," Monday, November 22, 1779.

We learn from Utrecht, that the Gazette of that Province has been suppressed. The reason for it is as follows: A vessel of Paul Jones's, which a few weeks ago brought two prizes into one of the ports of Norway, the Captain having been obliged to release them and to quit the port himself in 24 hours as he neither bore a flag, nor could show letters of marque from any sovereign acknowledged by his Danish Majesty, Mr. Pench, editor of the *French Utrecht Gazette,* having admitted in his paper No. 91, of the 22d of October, several very offen-

sive expressions, highly reflecting on this proceeding and entirely out of his department, he has been suspended until such time as he shall have made proper satisfaction. The wisdom of our government, and of our illustrious magistrates do not permit the Gazettes to be converted into indecent libels against any power in Europe. As Mr. Pench has made a very respectful submission to the Danish Envoy, we hope that the King of Denmark will permit his minister to intercede for him, and that he soon will be allowed to follow his occupation.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, December 1, 1779.

Leyden, Nov. 25.

The notoriety of the reclamations made by Sir Joseph Yorke to the States General, on the subject of Paul Jones, having excited a general attention throughout all the nations of Europe, as to the ultimate termination of it, we are happy in the opportunity of communicating to the public the final and definitive resolution of the States, which we represent impartially, and in the very terms in which it was conceived.—This resolution is drawn up with great skill, as it agrees scrupulously with the principles of neutrality, which they profess, without any violation of the amity subsisting between Great Britain and the Republic. The following is the translation:

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1779.

"On resuming the deliberations respecting the Memorial presented by Sir Joseph Yorke, the Ambassador Extraordinary, and Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the King of Great Britain, to their High Mightinesses, on the 29th of last month, renewing, in consequence of particu-

lar orders from his said Majesty, the most pressing solicitations for the restitution of the two vessels of war the *Serapis* and *Countess of Scarborough,* and also for the release of their respective crews, which one named Paul Jones had captured, it has been resolved to return the following answer to the last Memorial of the above mentioned Ambassador:—

"That, upon the repeated instances made by the Ambassador, by order of his Court, for the restitution of the vessels of war the *Serapis* and *Countess of Scarborough* and also for the releasement of their respective crews, which one named Paul Jones had captured, and with which he had entered the Texel, their High Mightinesses have repeatedly taken into their most serious consideration all the circumstances of the affair;—that they find themselves under the necessity of beseeching his Majesty to believe that their High Mightinesses still continue in their old maxim of rigid neutrality, and that without concerning themselves with any decision respecting the legality or illegality of the capture of those prizes brought into their ports, they will compel them to put to sea. . . . Their High Mightinesses are of opinion that this maxim which they allude to is entirely consistent with all their treaties; . . . but to shew that it was no intention or inclination of theirs that any succours should be procured in their territories for the aid of his Majesty's Colonies in America, they issued immediately, on the entry of Paul Jones into their harbour, a strict order, that he should not be supplied with any species of military ammunition, nor any other articles of any kind, excepting only such as were necessary for him in going to sea again, and for his reaching the first port where he could be received.

"That their High Mightinesses will likewise give orders for him to depart as soon as his vessels are in a condition

to put to sea, and there is a favourable wind; and will even force him to obey this injunction in case there should be any occasion. That their High Mightinesses assure him that he may depend on it, that they shall invariably persist in the declaration which they made to his Majesty . . ." That they did not wish to do anything from which it might be inferred that they acknowledged the independence of his Majesty's American Colonies; "and that they will not afford either succour or asylum to Paul Jones, but will uniformly pursue the conduct they have at all times maintained towards those who have put into their ports for shelter in any disasters which have befallen them at sea: They do not concern themselves with what has happened to them at sea, and without informing themselves on the subject, they leave everything in the same state in which it was a little before the vessel entered their country. That their High Mightinesses flatter themselves that his Majesty, and the English nation, for whom their High Mightinesses have the utmost esteem, will be contented with these dispositions, without insisting farther upon the reclamation made. That an extract of the resolution of their High Mightinesses be delivered to Sir Joseph Yorke by the Agent Vawder Burk de Spivinxhook. That further, the Admiralty College at Amsterdam shall be written to, to signify to Paul Jones, that their High Mightinesses assure him, that having only put in there for the purpose of sheltering his disabled vessels from the dangers of the sea, he has had time sufficient to refit them, and in consequence of that, they desire he will set sail as soon as the wind and weather render it possible; and that he will quit their country, as their High Mightinesses cannot permit his longer stay; and as the approach of winter may reduce him to many inconveniences, it will be necessary for him not to let any

favourable opportunity for putting to sea escape him. . . . That this is the serious intention of their High Mightinesses and that they do not imagine he will, by opposing them, oblige them to pursue measures that will not be agreeable to him. That nevertheless, for the greater security, and to prevent delays, his Serene Highness the Prince Stadtholder, (as High Admiral) is hereby requested to give orders to Vice-Admiral Theynst, or to the officer who commands in the Texel, to observe with the utmost care, that the said Paul Jones go out with his prizes as soon as the weather and wind permit; and not to admit of any delay but what shall be found absolutely necessary; and to aid, by any possible means, not even excepting force, the execution of their High Mightinesses' orders."

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Thursday, December 16, 1779.

Hague, Dec. 10.

Circumstances having changed relative to Paul Jones's squadron, at the Texel, the States General have suspended the effect of their resolution of the 19th of November. By a future resolution taken by their High Mightinesses on the 26th of the same month it appears they on that day received a letter from the Prince Stadtholder, in which his Serene Highness informed them, "that conformable to their above-mentioned resolution of the 19th of November, he had sent the necessary orders to Vice-Admiral Rynst, who commands in the road of the Texel, that he should use every means, not excepting forcible ones, to oblige Paul Jones to put to sea with the first fair wind, and that Paul Jones had declared he was ready to obey the orders of their High Mightinesses, and would sail as soon as he was provided with

everything necessary; but that it since happened that on the 25th of November Admiral Rynst sent Capt. Van Overmeer on board the *Serapis,* to give notice to the commanding officer, that he must provide himself with a Pilot and sail; he was answered, that that ship was no longer commanded by Paul Jones, but by the French Captain Cotensau de Cosgelin, who had taken possession of her in the name of the King of France."

The Prince then refers to Vice-Admiral Rynst's letter, and adds, "that till he received the further orders of their High Mightinesses he had wrote to Admiral Rynst not to use any forcible means till further orders with regard to the ships in question, and that their commanders should prove they had French commissions, but that the former orders should nevertheless remain in force with regard to the ship called the *Alliance,* actually commanded by Paul Jones;" and his Serene Highness at the same time "charged the Vice-Admiral to take care that, conformable to the treaty of the 3d of November, 1756, none of the prisoners who were not brought into the road on board that vessel should be carried on board her." The Prince further hopes, that the States will approve his conduct in this affair; their High Mightinesses having deliberated upon this, they immediately thanked the Prince Stadtholder for what he had communicated to them, and entirely approved of his proceedings in the affair in question, and they mean to deliberate upon what is further to be done in it.

JONES'S LETTER IN THE LEYDEN GAZETTE

JONES'S LETTER IN THE LEYDEN GAZETTE

"The Morning Post and Daily Advertiser," November 24, 1779.

The following letter was addressed from Paul Jones to the Editor of the *Leyden Gazette.*

"From on board the *Bon Homme Richard,* heretofore, the *Serapis* man-of-war, in the Texel, Nov. 11.

Sir,

"It gives me great pain to observe, that the translation of an extract from my journal, which has appeared in your *Gazette,* is prefaced by a remark which leads people to suppose that I have endeavoured to increase my own reputation by lessening that of another. So far from having any such design, it has never been my wish to make any complaint whatsoever against an officer, or any other person serving under me public, not the behaviour even of Capt. Landais excepted.

"In a journal a man conveys his ideas just as they occur to him at the time he writes, whether they are formed from proper observations, are in consequence of another person's representations, or such as arise from appearances. He therefore must be subject to errors, which afterwards he may have it in his power to correct. If it had been my intention to have published my journal, I should certainly not have done it without that precaution, had it been only in regard to the style; much less should I have given it to the public after it had undergone a

translation from the original, just as it stood from the time of writing it.

"I am fully persuaded that this publication has been made without the smallest intention on your part to hurt any one's character; but as an unfavorable impression may possibly be left in the minds of the public, concerning the conduct of Capt. Ricot, I am obliged in honor to declare, that, since the action, he has cleared up his conduct in that affair entirely to my satisfaction. It now plainly appears, that the Lieutenant who was the boat-pilot, disobeyed the express orders of Capt. Ricot, in not coming to my assistance. I ought likewise to declare, I had not any design to reflect, in the most distant manner, on Capt. Chamillard, or any other officer on board the *Bon Homme Richard* during the action, the gunner, the carpenter, and the captain of the soldiers excepted. The crew was very indifferently composed, but the officers, tho' young men, behaved, in the midst of the most imminent dangers, with the greatest calmness and bravery, which, at the same time that it reflects the highest honour upon them, demands my sincerest thanks.

"I cannot, Sir, conclude this letter, without taking the opportunity of paying my sincere acknowledgments to Captain Cotineau, commander of the *Pallas,* both respecting his engagement with the *Countess of Scarborough,* and the particular solicitude which he discovered for the situation of the *Bon Homme Richard.* Captain Ricot, above all, claims my particular thanks for his attentive assiduity regarding the motions of the *Bon Homme Richard,* and that of his first Lieutenant, and the detachment from his crew, which came to my assistance immediately after the action, and did everything in their power to save the ship. My gratitude is also owing to the officers and crew of the *Alliance* for the generous inclina-

tion which, as I afterwards learnt, they discovered to get as near the enemy as they possibly could, conformably to my orders, and to give all the assistance which could be expected from them, and I am absolutely persuaded that in case they could have accomplished their wishes, or that Captain Landais had taken the advice of his officers I should have received such speedy succour from them, as would have finished the action before the ships had been so much injured, and by these means many lives would have been saved, as well as the ship *le Bon Homme Richard*.

"I have the honour to be with much respect, &c,

"(Signed) J. Paul Jones."

UNDER WAY AGAIN

UNDER WAY AGAIN

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Friday, December 3, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Dublin, Nov. 23.]

By the last vessels which arrived at Harwich from the Texel we hear, that Paul Jones's squadron was completely refitted; but that it was currently reported at Amsterdam, the ships would be sold to the best bidder, as that arch rebel did not think it safe to put to sea, from his knowledge of the English frigates that were cruizing for him. This report, however, was not much credited, as many people supposed he only waited for a proper opportunity of stealing away to some port of French Flanders.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, December 7, 1779.

Friday last arrived the Earl of Besborough packet with a mail; by her we are informed that Paul Jones's squadron is joined by four French frigates, and that Jones, being determined not to be taken alive, should he be overcome by the English, has concealed a quantity of lead in his cloaths to sink himself.

"London Evening Post," Wednesday, December 29, 1779.

Paul Jones sailed out of the Texel, in the *Alliance* frigate, on the 13th instant; so that it is probable we shall soon hear of his farther exploits upon our coast, if

he does not, which is suspected, sail directly for America. It is not certain whether he has any other ships with him or not.

"London Evening Post," Friday, December 31, 1779.

The following is an exact list of Paul Jones's squadron: the *Serapis* of 44 guns, commanded by a French officer; the *Alliance,* of 38 guns, on board of which is Paul Jones; a French frigate, of 30 guns; another of 24, the *Countess of Scarborough,* of 20, a sloop of war of 16 and one of 14; and two cutters, one of 12, the other of 10 guns, and it is said they are all well manned. All the English seamen, taken on board the *Scarborough* and *Serapis,* are set at liberty; most of the wounded are recovered, and all of them have entered with Capt. Pearson in the ship he is appointed to. They are allowed one shilling per diem for subsistence, till a vessel arrives from England to carry them to the River Thames, where his ship lies.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Thursday, December 30, 1779.

[Extract of a letter from Amsterdam, Dec. 24.]

"Paul Jones is still here, but supposed to sail as soon as the wind will admit; all the ships are under French colours. Admiral Retz, who commands in the Texel, sent to him when the time expired that he was ordered by the States to quit Holland, and acquainted him, that unless he left the Texel before the next morning, he should send a force sufficient to drive him out; at this time he had American colours flying. The next morning the Admiral sent an officer to see if he was gone, who returning said, that Paul Jones's ship was under French colours, and had

informed him that he no longer belonged to the Americans, but to the crown of France; this answer silenced the Admiral. A mezzotinto print of him is in all the shops in Amsterdam, the Hague, and Rotterdam; it was scraped by an English artist who resides here.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, January 1, 1780.

"Sailed on Wednesday evening from St. Helen's, having slipped their cables, in quest of the *Serapis* and *Scarborough,* taken some time since by Paul Jones, the following ships: *Namure, Courageaux, Centaur, Valiant, Thunderer, Buffalo, Portland, Emerald, Seaford* and *Camel;* the *Hawke* and *Wolfe* sloops, in consequence of a signal made by one of the frigates cruising off the island; the *Wolfe* is returned, and reports, that the above ships were in sight of the fleet they went in quest of."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Saturday, January 1, 1780.

"On Monday, last, at nine in the morning, Capt. Paul Jones sailed from the Texel. The English ships sent in search of him were driven from the Dutch coast, by the violence of the winds, a fortnight ago.

"Captain Pearson and Piercy took their leave this day of Sir Joseph Yorke, and the packet that brings this letter to you will have the honour of bearing those two heroes to their native country."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Tuesday, January 4, 1780.

A few days before Paul Jones sailed from the Texel, he performed an action which marked in the strangest manner his bold, decisive and sanguinary character; and

which struck hundreds of spectators with horror and amazement. Eight of his ship's crew seized the ship's longboat, with an intention to desert, and rowed a little space from shore, when news of this incident was brought to the Captain, who instantly went upon deck, and perceiving that they would be beyond his reach before he should be able to go in pursuit of them, very calmly, with his own hands, pointed one of the ship's guns against the boat, and sunk it with the eight deserters, in the bottom of the ocean. The above anecdote we received from a lady of character, who had it from her brother at Amsterdam.

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, January 4, 1780.

Twenty-seven ships in all, sailed from the Texel, eight only of which are taken; the nineteen others are supposed to have got into Brest; and as they are said to have kept along the French coast, it is imagined that they had all the really exceptional articles on board, such as timber, canvass, cordage, powder, &c.

Paul Jones sailed with the above ships from the Texel, but kept close to shore with the nineteen ships, and is supposed to have got into Brest with them, as none of them were seen by any of our ships.

* * * *

Paul Jones is shortly to make his appearance in a much superior naval character, as the Queen of France has the highest opinion of his abilities.

"London Evening Post," Wednesday, January 5, 1780.

"When Paul Jones appeared off the Humber, in September, he made a signal for pilots, two of whom went off, and were detained by him on board his own ship. In

the engagement with the *Serapis,* Jackson, one of the pilots, who was repeatedly desired by Jones, but would not stay below, had the misfortune to lose an arm. He has returned lately from Holland, and speaks of Paul Jones in the warmest terms of gratitude, who has sent him home with one hundred dollars in his pocket, and has written a letter to our Mayor and corporation, assuring them that he procured the pilots only for his own safety. He desires that they would certify annually that Jackson is alive, on the receipt of which certificate, he has procured him the allowance of half pilotage (half of what he usually earned by his profession) for the remainder of his life. You may depend upon this fact."

"London Evening Post," Monday, January 10, 1780.

We have received advice here that a tender from England, of 200 ton burthen, is arrived in the Texel to take on board the English seamen and officers late belonging to the *Serapis* and *Scarborough.* Before the action with Paul Jones they had near 500 men, but by the killed and wounded (many of the latter of which have died), desertion, &c., not more than 200 will embark.

* * * *

[Extract of a letter from Deal, Jan. 7.]

"This day arrived here from a cruize after Paul Jones, of whom he had not been able to see or hear anything, Commodore Reynolds, in the *Jupiter* of 50 guns, with the *Stag* of 32, and the *Amazon* of 24, two sloops and a cutter."

"London Evening Post," Tuesday, January 11, 1780.

A letter from Weymouth, dated Jan. 8th, has the following paragraph: "Lord Digby has a letter, by express

from his brother the Admiral, which says, the famous Paul Jones is taken. On this occasion there were rejoicings at Sherborne, near which is his Lordship's seat."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Wednesday, January 12, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from Portsmouth, Jan. 10.]

"Captain Paul Jones left the Texel the 27th of December, in the morning, in the *Alliance,* American frigate, and a small Boston Privateer of 10 guns. The *Alliance* mounts 40 guns on one deck and is reckoned a remarkable fine vessel, and swift sailer. Jones said, on his departure he was an over match for any frigate in the British Navy, and that his ship sailed faster than any line of battleship. The *Alliance* is exceedingly well planned, having 320 seamen on board; but Jones wants officers, and therefore prevailed on the celebrated Captain Conyngham to go his second in command as far as Brest."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Thursday, January 20, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from the surgeon of the *Jane* armed ship of 20 pounders and 125 men, dated Little Nore, Dec. 24.]

"I wrote you some time ago of our design of cruising in quest of Paul Jones off the Texel. We parted company with the fleet in a gale of wind on the 8th and on the tenth fell in with two French ships, one of them a frigate of 24 six and nine pounders, and 80 men. We had a very warm engagement with them for four hours, when they were glad to sheer off, leaving us so shattered in our masts and rigging, as to disable us either from chasing them, or continuing our cruize, so were forced to

put in here to refit. We had only three men slightly wounded, which was surprising in an engagement of such a length and against so great superiority of strength."

It is confidently reported that Paul Jones is cruizing with his squadron about the Lands' End. Tuesday orders were sent from the Admiralty to Plymouth for several frigates to put to sea immediately. It is said they are going in quest of the above adventurer.

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Monday, January 24, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from Paris, Jan. 11.]

"The flotilla, late under the command of Paul Jones, which sailed from the Texel at the same time as the Dutch convoy, has put into Dunkirk. As to Paul Jones, who commands the *Alliance,* he has continued his course, and it is thought will put into l'Orient."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Thursday, January 27, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from Dover, January 24.]

"Yesterday landed here, out of an open boat from Dunkirk, one White and another sailor, who report that they belonged to a vessel laden with corn, bound to the port of London, but were taken a few days ago, by Paul Jones, and sent into Dunkirk. They further say, that they concealed themselves under deck, and in the night cut a boat from the moorings, and put to sea without any provisions, except a biscuit or two they had in their pocket. They say that at the same time that Jones took them he took two colliers, all off Portland, and sent them also for Dunkirk. The poor fellows had no money, but the boat was valued and sold, by which they got more than sufficient to carry them home to their families."

LAST RUMORS

LAST RUMORS

"London Evening Post," Saturday, April 22, 1780.

The Americans are preparing an expedition against the English island of Santa Croix, in the West Indies. It is to go from France, and to consist of two ships, of the line, and 800 men. This measure is taken in consequence of the Court of Denmark's having given up the *Betsey,* Capt. Fisher, and another vessel, which were taken in the North Seas last year by Paul Jones, and carried into Bergen; which, the Americans say, was treating them like rebels.

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Wednesday, May 10, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from Paris, April 30.]

"The famous Captain Paul Jones actually lodges in this city with Mr. Adams, at the Hotel Valois, Rue Richelieu. Last Tuesday he went to the opera, where he received the applause of the audience who testified their joy to see that intrepid mariner."

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Wednesday, June 28, 1780.

[Extract of a letter from Plymouth-Dock, June 23.]

"We received intelligence this day by express from Bristol, that the noted Paul Jones has once more made his appearance in Bristol Channel, where it is apprehended he will do much mischief; his force consists of a 50 gun

ship and two frigates; and as there are no ships of strength on that station at present to check his career, it is not to be doubted but what his success will be much too favourable."

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Thursday, July 6, 1780.

Sligo, June 23.

For some days past, six large ships, supposed to be Paul Jones's squadron, have been cruising in our Bay, and off the Isle of Arran; they landed in boats in two or three different places, and took off a number of sheep, black cattle, and fowl, particularly at the Rosses; and also plundered a rush wherry with fish. —To these very alarming circumstances, we are sorry to add, that on Sunday the 18th instant, about six o'clock in the evening, one of the above ships, mounting 36 guns, with English colours, came up with, and took the *Swallow* of this port, Capt. Martin, after a chase of twelve hours; she sailed from hence only the evening before, and was bound to Greenock with a very valuable cargo of provisions.—The above disagreeable intelligence is attested by the mate, and one of the hands, who got on shore in the *Swallow's* boat just before she was boarded, and who arrived here on Wednesday evening last.

"London Evening Post," Saturday, August 5, 1780.

The Honourable Commissioners of his Majesty's Customs have this day received an account, containing a corroboration of the above. It is further added, that Paul Jones's squadron appeared off Kirkwall on the 20th, consisting of four frigates and that one of them stood so close in shore that they could perceive her to be of considerable force, and full of men.

The ship which Jones had hoisted his broad pundant on board was the largest of the fleet, and named the *Vigilant*. A capital house at l'Orient is said to be principally concerned in the adventure.

An account arrived this day at the Custom house from Aberdeen, that the French privateer, which has for some time molested that coast, still maintains her station. She has taken three more vessels, and run two on shore.

The appearance of Paul Jones on the coast, will, it is hoped accelerate the subscription for erecting the battery at Leith; respecting which the publick have already taken a sufficient time to deliberate. The sooner it is begun the better, for publick buildings are never too hastily finished.

"London Evening Post," Thursday, August 10, 1780.

A letter from an Officer on board the *Biensaisant,* to a Gentleman in Edinburgh, dated July 22, says, "Yesterday morning we discovered a large ship, and stood towards her under French colours. As soon as we came along side she struck, and proved to be the *Margarette,* from St. Domingo, with coffee, sugar, cotton, and indigo, valued at 16,000 l. She had been taken by the *Valiant* man-of-war, and retaken by the *Count d'Artois,* of 64 guns, which lately took several rich Glasgow ships on the Irish Coast. The prisoners say, that Paul Jones is gone to America, to desire the Congress to demand satisfaction from the Court of France, for their ill usage in not giving him the command of the *Serapis,* which he took last year. We met with the *Panther* man-of-war this day, from Gibraltar; they bring accounts, that the garrison are in high spirits, and fear not the attempts of the Spaniards."

"London Evening Post," Wednesday, August 23, 1780.

Yesterday a hooker was sent to look for one of the prizes taken by the *Snapper* privateer of Liverpool and is returned here, having found the said vessel in the harbour of Crookhaven; her cargo consists of masts, yards, rosin, turpentine, and naval stores for three frigates. The master of the hooker reports that Paul Jones is lying at the Cape with a 64 gun ship and a small vessel of 14 guns, but we hope the convoy to the fleet will be strong enough for him.

AN ANECDOTE

AN ANECDOTE

"The General Advertiser and Morning Intelligencer," Thursday, September 7, 1780.

Anecdote of Paul Jones—A correspondent has favored us with the following information concerning the famous partisan, Paul Jones, which we present to our readers, as it is so very different from the general character given of him, and may be depended upon as genuine.

In the first place, most people honour Scotland with his birth, but our correspondent asks, if ever they heard of that name in Scotland? The answer will be no; for as poor as some parts of Wales are, I believe a Welshman would have more pride than to leave Wales to settle in Scotland but he accounts for it thus; a gentleman in Cumberland had an amour with a young woman in that county, the consequence of which was the birth of Paul, to whom they gave the surname of Jones; and in order that the affair might be kept a profound secret, he was sent to nurse across the water into Scotland with the wife of Lord Selkirk's gardiner, where he continued until he was eleven or twelve years old, when he was put apprentice, to a Captain of a ship; and turning out an excellent sailor, after his apprenticeship ended, he was promoted. Some years afterwards he, by accident, was so unfortunate as to kill the carpenter of the ship to which he belonged, for which he was tried and honourably acquitted. After this he went and took part with the Colonies at the commencement of the trouble, and in time to America, where he gained the esteem of many, obtained commis-

sions from Congress and Dr. Franklin. His various enterprizes and successes are well known, but his conduct respecting the robbery committed by his crew at Lord Selkirk's, remains yet to be cleared up, notwithstanding he purchased, at public vendue—(auction) in France, all the Earl's plate, and sent his Lordship a letter of excuse, and an apology for his conduct, acquainting his Lordship, that he had brought all the plate, and that it lay at his Lordship's disposal at a banker's in Paris, where it remains to this time.

A gentleman who happened to be at Nantz when Paul Jones was there, about three years ago, had the curiosity to go on board Mr. Jones's ship, in order to see this famous adventurer; of this visit he gives the following account. That when he came on board the ship, he found the vessel as clean and sweet as any British man-of-war, his men in the greatest order, and that he carried his command without an oath, and he appeared to be very well bred, and a man of few words. During his stay in Holland he supported the same character; since which, a friend of our correspondent's has given us the following from an English lady now at Versailles—Extract of her letter, dated Versailles, 7th June, 1780. "The famous Paul Jones dines and sups here often, a smart man of six and thirty, speaks but little French, appears to be an extraordinary genius, a poet as well as hero; a few days ago he wrote some verses extempore, of which I send you a copy. He is greatly admired here, especially by the ladies, who are all wild for love of him, as he for them, but he adores Lady ——, who has honoured him with every mark of politeness and distinction."

"Addressed to the Ladies who have done me the honour of their polite attention—Presented by him to Mademoiselle G——

Insulted Freedom bled; I felt her cause,
And drew my sword to vindicate her laws
From principle, and not for vain applause.
I've done my best; self-interest far apart,
And self-reproach a stranger to my heart;
My zeal still prompts, ambitious to pursue,
The foes, ye fair! of Liberty and you.
Grateful for praise, spontaneous, and unbought,
A generous people's love, not meanly fought!
To merit this, and bend the knee to beauty,
Shall be my earliest and latest duty."

Extract of another letter from the same to the same, dated 24th July, 1780. "Since my last, Paul Jones drank tea and supped here—If I am in love with him, for love I may die; I have as many rivals as there are Ladies, but the most formidable is still Lady ——, who possesses all his heart. This Lady is of high rank and virtue; very sensible, good-natured, and affable; besides this, she is possessed of youth, beauty, and wit, and every other female accomplishment. He is gone, I suppose, for America; they correspond, and his letters are replete with elegance, sentiment and delicacy. She drew his picture (a striking likeness) and wrote some lines under it, which are much admired, and presented it to him, who since he received it, is, he says, like a second Narcissus, in love with his own resemblance. To be sure he is the most agreeable sea wolf one would wish to meet with. As to his verses, you may do with them as you please. The King has given him a magnificent sword, which, lest it should fall into the hands of the enemy, he has begged to commit to the care of her Ladyship; a piece of gallantry, which is here highly applauded. If any further ac-

count of this singular genius should reach my hands, you shall have it."

* N. B. Mademoiselle G—— and Lady —— understand English.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Friday, December 1, 1780.

Paul Jones is in great disgrace in France for refusing to fight Mr. Sullivan, his Second Lieutenant (a native of Corke, and nephew to Gen. Sullivan) who thought proper to present his behaviour to him. Jones endeavours to console himself with the sum of 80,000 l. sterling, which he has picked up.

FAREWELL TO ENGLISH SEAS

FAREWELL TO ENGLISH SEAS

"London Evening Post," Monday, December 25, 1780.

Paul Jones's ship having been throughout repaired, and the convoy being ready to sail, consisting of ten sail of vessels bound to America, laden with silk, linen, tea in great quantities, cloth of all sorts, superfine and coarse blankets, wine, and numberless other articles too long to mention, two of them had military stores on board; and Jones's ship is entirely laden with them; they sailed from hence on the 29th ult. two French frigates attended them; one was going to Martinico with dispatches, and the other to Cape Francois for the same purpose; they were to convoy the above fleet, which was to go by the Southern passage as the safest; the frigate bound to Martinico was to leave the fleet when she arrived at her proper latitude for that island; the other frigate was to accompany the convoy, as far as her way lay for Cape Francois.

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Friday, October 25, 1782.

[Extract of a letter from Edinburgh, Oct. 12.]

Paul Jones's squadron, which surprised and took the forts and settlements in Hudson's Bay, consisted of three frigates, and three or four privateers. They got a considerable booty at Fort Charles and Fort Rupert factories, destroyed all the forts and vessels on the Bay, particularly Forts Nelson and Churchill, and took away with them two very valuable loaded vessels belonging to the

Company, which were sent for Boston, prior to Paul Jones's bearing away for the North Seas, where it seems he is to finish his cruise. It is supposed his booty, exclusive of the damage he has done the forts and factories, cannot amount to less than 100,000 L.

[Nothing of the sort ever occurred.—Ed.]

"The Gazetteer and New Daily Advertiser," Wednesday, December 10, 1783.

On Friday evening, about nine o'clock, the celebrated Paul Jones arrived to town from Paris, with dispatches from the American Congress for his passage from Philadelphia to France; and after delivering his dispatches on Friday evening, he set out the next morning at three o'clock for Paris, to proceed from thence to America.

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John Paul Jones. Postcript to the Pennsylvania Packet, Thursday, Dec. 16. 1779. Folio. Broadside. Gives account of depredations of Jones on coast of Great Britain and the capture of the "Serapis."

Journals of Congress from Monday, February 1st, to Monday, March 1st, 1779. 12mo, 50 pp. Philadelphia: Printed by David C. Claypoole, Printer to the Honorable, the Congress of the United States of America.
This is the general title of the series running in pamphlet form as follows: March 1st to March 30; March 31st to April 10th; April 12th to April 17th; April 19th to April 24th; April 24th to May 3rd, etc.
These Journals for several years on to 1781 contain much Paul Jones matter. The later volumes were issued by John Patterson, of New York.

Missive van Z. Hoogheid omtrent de 2 Engelsche Prysscheepen, onder P. Jones, Texel binnengekomen, 22 Dec., 1779.
Folio dispatch concerning the "Serapis" and her captors.

Nader aanteekening van Dordrecht, Rotterdam en Schiedam omtrent de resolutie van 17 Nov. 1779 in de saak van Paul Jones, 22 Dec. 1779. Folio, sheet.

Nieuw lied, Een, op de groote held Paul Jones: "Hier komt Paul Jones aan, het is soon aardig ventje." Folio, 4 pages. N.P. N.D. (1779).

Popular ballad composed to celebrate the arrival of Paul Jones in the Texel.

Resolutie op de Memorie van d. Groot-Britain Ambass raakende het geval van twee schepen door P. Jones genomen, leggende op de Rheede Van Texel. 21 Oct. 1779. Folio, 10 pp.

Resolutie. . . . 17 Nov. 1779. Folio, 4 pp.

Account of the Action with Paul Jones. Gentlemen's Magazine, Vol. 49, page 494. London, 1779.

The Annual Register: A View of History, Politics and Literature. 8vo. London: 1758 and continuing to date. Paul Jones. Volumes for 1779-1780-1781 to 1792.

Captain Paul Jones's Victory. Ballad. Folio. Broadside. N.P. N.D. (1779).

Paul Jones's Victory: and the Wat'ry God. Folio. Broadside. N.P. N.D. (1779.)

Het Politiek systema van de regeering van Amsterdam, in een waar daglicht voorgesteld en haar gedrag tegens de beschuldiging van den Ridder Yorke, bescheidenlyk verdeedigd in een brief aan een Heer van Regeering in Zeeland. Cassandrae si non creditur ruet. Ilium. 8vo, 50 pp. te Middelburg, by C. Bohemer. te Amsterdam, by J. Doll, en te Rotterdam, by D. Vis. N.D. (1780).

Paul Jones, page 41.

Echt verslag der voornaamste levensbyzonderheden van John Paul Jones, Zee-Kapitein in dienst der Vereenigde Staaten van Noord-America, behelzende deszelfs menigvuldige Krygsbedrijven, en verbaazende Lotgevallen in Engeland, Schotland, Ierland, Frankryk, America en de Westindische Eilanden, enz. Waarby gevoegd is, Een Verhaal van het onlangs voorgevallen gevecht tusschen de Engelsche schepen "The Serapis," kapitein Pearson en "The Countes of Scarborough," kapitein Piercy, en een gedeelte van het Esquader van den commandant Jones,

gelyk hetzelve is opgegeven door den Heer Theophilus Smart, die ontkomen is van het Schip van Kapitein Jones, eenige minuuten vóór dat hetzelve zonk. Uit het Engelsch vertaald. 8vo, 51 pp. Te Amsterdam; Dirk Schuurman. Boekverkooper, op het Rokkin, het 3 de Huis van de Vispoort, 1780.

Engraved portrait of Paul Jones facing title page.

It is stated in Phibbin's Collection of material formed by him with the intention of writing a new life of Jones, which was deposited in the British Museum Library in 1848—that Theophile Smart feigned to be an Irish deserter from the "Bon Homme Richard," who swam ashore with his MS. between his teeth, and that the portrait of Jones had been originally used as a portrait of General Pascal Paoli, and was afterwards affixed to a publication for Pugawscheff, or Puogatochow, who pretended to be Peter III, and was executed at Moscow, January 10, 1775. Phibbin quotes in support of this statement Mercure Français Politique, Historique, et Litteraire, November, 1779, where Smart's book is termed a "catch penny publication."

Captain Pearson Knighted. Gentlemen's Magazine, page 502. London, 1780.

Captain Pearson Court-Martial. Official Chronicle, London, 1780.

Paul Jones: or the Fife Coast Garland. A Heroi-Comical Poem. In four parts. In which is contained The Oyster Wives of New Haven's Letter to Lord Sandwich. O qualis hurly burly fuit! Pol. Mid. Quarto, 37 pp. Edinburgh: Printed in the Year M,DCC,LXXX.

This is a satire in high-sounding verse making fun of the panic that prevailed at the arrival of Commodore Jones' squadron off the Scottish Coast.

De Opper-Admiraal van Holland. Waar in te vinden zyn veel fraaije Oorlogs en andere Liederen, alle op de tegenswoordige tijds omstandigheid toepasselyk. De Vyfde Druk. Met een vignet. 12mo, 92-Iv pp. t'Amsteldam. By B. Koene, Boekdrukker op de Lindegragt. N.D. (1780).

Song book, containing verses celebrating Paul Jones.

Elegaic Epistles on Love and War. Large 8vo. London, March, 1780.
"Genuine description of the tragical engagement between 'Serapis' and 'Bon Homme Richard.'"

A new song of Paul Jones, the Cumberland Militia, and Scarborough Volunteers. Newcastle upon Tyne. 1780. (A slip folio.)

Paul Jones. A new song. London. 1780. (A slip 8vo.)

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The Field of Mars.—Being an Alphabetical Digestion of the principal Naval and Military Engagements in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, particularly of Great Britain and her Allies from the Ninth Century to the present period. Consisting of Attacks, Battles, Decents, Expeditions, Sea Fights, Attempts, Blockades, Defeats, Invasions, Storms, Actions, Bombardments, Engagements, Reductions, Sieges, Surprises and Skirmishes. Selected from the best Historians and Journalists and adjusted from the Greatest Authority. Interspersed with concise Descriptions of the Towns and Places, the subject of each article, to which is prefixed an Essay on the Act of War and a comprehensive system of Military and Naval Discipline. Embellished with Maps, Charts, Plans and Views of Battles. 2 vols. p.n.n. London: Printed for J. Macgowan, No. 27 Paternoster Row. M,DCC,LXXXI.

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Paul Jones, pp. 162, 163, 164.

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The Poems of Philip Freneau. Written chiefly during the late war. Sm. 8vo. vii-407 pp. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, At Yorick's Head, In Market Street. M DCC LXXXVI.

On Paul Jones's Engagement with the "Serapis," &c, p. 207. Captain Jones's Invitation, p. 169.

The Miscellaneous Works of Mr. Philip Freneau, Containing his Essays and Additional Poems. 12mo, xii-429 pp. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, at Yorick's Head, in Market Street. M DCC LXXXVIII.

Poems Written between the years 1768 and 1794. By Philip Freneau of New Jersey. A new edition, revised and corrected by the Author, including a considerable number of Pieces never before published.

Audax inde cohors stellis e pluribus unum
Ardua pyramidos tollit ad astra caput.

8vo, 456 pp. Monmouth, N. J.: Printed At the Press of the Author, at Mount Pleasant, near Middletown Point, MDCCXCV; and of American Independence, XIX.

Poems. Written and published during the American Revolutionary War, and now republished from the original manuscript; interspersed with translations from the ancients and other pieces not heretofore in print. By Philip Freneau.

——Justly to record the deeds of fame,
A muse from heaven should touch the soul with flame;
Some powerful spirit in superior lays
Should tell the conflicts of the stormy days.

The third Edition, in two volumes. Vol. I, 280-10; Vol. II, 302-x-11 pp. Philadelphia: From the Press of Lydia R. Bailey, No. 10, North-Alley. 1809.

Jones' victory, pages 52-56. Engraved frontispiece, of Vol. 1, shows the taking of the "Serapis."

Collections of Poems on American Affairs, and a variety of other subjects chiefly moral and political; Written between the year 1797 and the present time. By Philip Freneau. Author of Poems written during the Revolutionary War, Miscellanies, &c., &c. In Two Volumes.

Then, England, come! a sense of wrong requires,
To meet with thirteen stars your thousand fires.
Through these stern times the conflict to maintain;
Or drown them, with your commerce, in the main.

16mo, 200-176 pp. New York: Published by David Longworth At the Dramatic Repository Shakspeare Gallery. 1815.

Poems on Various Subjects, but chiefly Illustrative of the Events and Actors in the American War of Independence. By Philip Freneau. Reprinted from the rare edition printed at Philadelphia in 1786. With a Preface. 12mo, xxii-362 pp. London: John Russell Smith, Soho Square. 1861.

John Paul Jones, pp. 149, 183.

Poems relating to the American Revolution. By Philip Freneau. With an introductory Memoir and notes by Evert A. Duyckinck. 4to, 326 pp. New York: W. J. Middleton, Publisher, M DCCC LXV.

Nieuwe Reize Door Noord-Amerika, in den Jaare 1781. Door den heere Abt Robin uit het Fransch. 8vo, 283 pp. Te Amsterdam bij Allart en Holtrop. MDCCLXXXII.

Cui Bono? ou Examen. Quels avantages les Anglois ou Les Americains, Les François, Les Espagnols ou Les Hollandois retiront—ils des plus grandes victoires, ou des plus grandes succes dans la Guerre actuelle? En forme de lettres adressies a Monsieur Necker ci devant controleur general des finances de France, Par Josias Tucker, Docteur en Thiologie Doyen de Glocester. Traduit de l'Anglois. 12mo, 95 pp. A Londres Et Se trouve chez des principaux libraires de l'Europe. M DCC LXXXII.

Supplement to the Boston Chronicle. Vol. VII, Number 1905. Monday, March 13, 1782. Folio. Broadside.

This was a "fake" sheet, issued by Benjamin Franklin, at Passy, containing a gruesome account of a consigment of American scalps "captured" while en route to Gov. Haldimand of Canada, by Capt. Gerrish, of the Massachusetts Militia. The broadside also contains a letter signed "Paul Jones" dated from Ipswich, New England, refuting the charge that he is a "pirate," under date of March 7, 1781. This, like the other matter in the sheet, was written by Dr. Franklin. It was first published with certain credit to Franklin in Colburn's edition of his works, London, 1818.

Paul Jones' appearance in the Texel: Pages 220-221, Vol. 13. Portrait on copper opposite page 220, drawn by J. Boys, engraved by Rein 'T Vinkiles and C. Bogarts.

The American and British Chronicle of War and Politics; being an Accurate and Comprehensive Register of the most memorable Occurrences in the last ten Years of his Majesty's Reign: In which will be found Above Eighteen Hundred Interesting Events, During the late War between Great Britain and America, France, Spain and Holland; From May 10, 1773, to July 16, 1783. The Whole carefully collected from Authentic Records, and correctly arranged in Chronological Order. Multum in Parvo. This compendium, or Political System of Foreign and Domestic Affairs, is a faithful Diary of Civil and Military Transactions, extracted from Government Dispatches and Official Papers, Votes of the House of Commons and Lords, Resolutions of Congress, Acts of Council, Royal Proclamations, Edicts, &c. Provincial Considerations, Debates, Petitions, Addresses, Meetings, and Determinations, Every Engagement by Sea and Land, Military Operations, Civil Establishments, Changes in Administration, Political Struggles, and Principal Appointments; Treaties of Alliance, Commerce, and Peace; Constitutional and Financial Reform; Land and Marine force of the Belligerent Powers; Public Revenue, Debt, and Expenditure, &c. &c. &c. To the Recapitulation of Public Occurrences during the late War in America and in Europe, is added a general Table of Prior Events; British Governors in America at the Commencement of Hostilities; Members of the first Congress; Constitution and Form of Government of the several States, and Population in each; Ships of War taken, lost, or destroyed; Roads in America; and a copious Abridgement of the Treaties of Peace. 8vo, N.P. London: Printed for the Author. (1783).

Geschiedenissen der Vereenigde Nederlanden. Voor de Vaderlandsche Jeugd. Met Platen en Pourtraiten. 16mo, 28 volumes bound in 14. te Amsterdam, by Johannes Allart. 1783-1794.

Historisch Genealogischer Calender oder Jahrbuch der Merkwürdigsten neuen Welt-Begebenherten für 1784. 24 mo. 182 pages. Leipzig. Zur Messe. Bey Hande und Spener von Bertin.

The New, Comprehensive, and Complete History of England. From the earliest Period of Authentic Information, to the Middle of the Year, MDCCLXXXIII. Containing a full,

accurate, comprehensive and impartial Account of all the most remarkable Transactions, memorable Events, and singular Occurrences, in which the English have been concerned, from the remotest Period of Time, to the Present very Important Crisis. With an Interesting and circumstantial Detail of the Origin, Constitution, and Present State of this Kingdom, and of our various Conquests, Acquisitions, and Revolutions, in various Parts, at Home and Abroad. Also a Faithful Chronological Account of all the Monarchs who have swayed the British Scepter, and other Illustrious Personages, who have rendered themselves conspicuous by their Valour, their Patriotism, their Virtue, their Vice, or their Learning. The Whole including every particular Circumstance worthy of Notice in the Annals of the British Empire, which can be supposed to come under the following Heads: Wars, Battles, Sieges, Blockades, Bombardments, Invasions, Usurpations, Revolutions, Rebellions, Sea fights, Expeditions, Insurrections, Attacks, Repulses, Ravages, Inroads, Reprisals, Crusades, Settlements, Devastations, Conquests, Defeats, Alliances, Negotiations, Treaties, Surrenders, Conspiracies, Associations, Conventions, Plots, Massacres, Assassinations, Executions, Storms, Tempests, Shipwrecks, Famines, Dearths, Plagues, Mortalities, Inundations, Fires, Hurricanes, Earthquakes, Institutions, Parliaments, Laws, Charters, Coronations, Discoveries, Colonies, Inventions, Arts, Sciences, Commerce, Literature, Civil, Ecclesiastical, and Military Government, &c, &c. Comprehending a Genuine Description of the Manners and Customs of the Times, and the State of the Nation during the Space of near Two Thousand Years. In which the Noble Structure of the British Constitution is traced from its original Foundation; and the Sources of all the great Events and Changes in these Kingdoms accounted for with the strictest Impartiality. Interspersed with valuable Reflections and Remarks, elucidating obscure Facts, rectifying former Difficulties, correcting the Errors of other Writers, and setting contested Circumstances in the clearest Light, by the most genuine historical Evidence. The whole tending to display the Patriotic Virtues of our Illustrious Ancestors, and to Inspire the Present Age with an Emulation of imitating their Glorious Examples. By Edward Barnard, Esq. Assisted by several Gentlemen of approved Abilities, who have for many Years made the English History their

chief study, particularly Mr. Millar, author of The New and Universal System of Geography; An Entire Original and Improved Work, Universally approved of, in every Respect, by all who have seen the Beginning Numbers already published.

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Fine plate showing the battle with the "Serapis," following page 692.

A Chronological List of the Captains of His Majesty's Royal Navy; with the Dates of their First Commissions, Promotions, and other Occurrences; The 21st June, 1673, in the Reign of King Charles, and brought down to the Year 1783. By Rear Admiral John Hardy. 4to, xii-95 pp. London: Printed for T. Cadell, in the Strand. M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Gives record of Captain Richard Pearson, of the "Serapis," page 79.

Allgemeines Historiches Taschenbuch oder Aberiss der Merkwurdigsten neuen Welt-Begebenheiten enthaltend fur 1784. Die Geschichte der Revolution von Nord-America, von M. C. Sprengel. Professor der Geschichte auf der Universitat Zur Halle. Mit 18 Kufssen und illumtes Landcharts. 16mo, 182 pages. Berlin: bei Hande und Goener. N.D. (1784.)

Plates by Chadowiecki, include Paul Jones in a group of portraits.

M. C. Sprengel, ordentlichen Lehrers Geschichte in Halle. Geschichte der Revolution von Nord America. Mit einer illuminirten accuraten Charte von diesem neuen Freystaate. 12mo, (6)-272 pp. Frankenthal, zu finden bei Ludwig Bernhard Friederich Segel, turfälz privie. Buchdruckter. 1785.

Memorial, to Justify Peter Landais conduct during the late war. 4to, 115 pp. Boston: Printed by Peter Edes, at his Office, at the American-Exchange, State-Street. M,DCC,LXXXIV.

The second Part of the Memorial to Justify Peter Landais conduct during the late War. 4to, 52 pp. New York: Samuel Louden. N.D. (1787.)

Charges and Proofs respecting the Conduct of Peter Landais. 4to, 18 pp. New York: Francis Childs. N.D. (1787.)

New York Argus. Oct. 30, 1787. Account by James Milligan of a meeting between Commodore Jones and Peter Landais.

Steel's Naval Remembrancer, or, the gentleman's maritime chronology Of the various Transactions of the late War, From its Commencement to the important period of signing the Preliminary Articles, on the 20th of January, 1783. Being An interesting Collection of Intelligence, absolutely necessary for making an accurate Investigation of the naval Resources and efficient Force of the

late belligerent Powers. Comprised under the following heads: 1. An Accurate Statement of the marine Forces of England, France, Spain, and Holland, on the 20th of January, 1783: deducing thence a comparative View of the Navies of each Power, as opposed to Great-Britain. 2. The Disposition of the commissioned Ships of the British Navy, January 20, 1783, tabularly shewing the Admirals and Commodores on the different Stations, with the number of Ships under their respective Commands. 3. A list of the Cabinet, Jan. 20, 1783. 4. Authentic Copies of the Provisional Articles and Definitive Treaty with America; and the Preliminary Articles and Definitive Treaties with France, Spain and Holland; including Copies of the Full Powers, Separate Articles, and other instruments, signed by the belligerent and mediating Powers, or their Plenipotentiaries. 5. The British Ministry, at the different Periods of signing the Preliminary Articles and Definitive Treaties, &c. 6. A List of British Ships of War lost, taken, or destroyed, during the late War, by whom and when taken, &c. 7. A list of American, French, Spanish, and Dutch Ships, taken or destroyed during the late War, by whom and where taken, &c. 8. A list of Admirals, Commodores, Post-Captains, Masters and Commanders, and Lieutenants commanding Cutters, &c. who have lost their Lives in the Service of Great-Britain during the late War, with the Dates of their Commissions, the Ships they commanded, and the Year and Manner of their Death. With many other subordinate Lists, Tables, &c. 16mo, 104-2 pp. London: Printed for David Steel, No. 1 Union-Row, Little Tower-Hill and to be had of the Booksellers in Town and Country. M.DCC.LXXXV. Price Two Shillings.

Histoire Des Trounbles De L'Amerique Anglaise Ecrite Fur Les Memoires Les Plus Authentiques; Dediée A Sa Majesté Tres-Crétienne Par Francois Soules. Avec Des Cartes. Four volumes. 8vo. 379; 365; 420; 272-(42) pp. Tros Tyriusque mihi nullo discrimine agitur, Verg. Aeneid. Lib. 1. A Paris, Chez Buisson, Libraire, Hotel de Mesgrigny; Rue Des Poitevins, No. 13, 1787.

The Courant. New York, September, 1787. Letter from Paul Jones concerning Capt. Pearson's sword, dated Sept. 7.

Historie de la derniere guerre, entre la Grande-Bretagne, et les Etats Unis de l'Amérique, la France, l'Espagne et la Hollande. Par Odet Julien Le Boucher. 4to, xxxiv-(i)-358-(1) pp. Paris, Brocas. 1787.

History of all the Engagements by Sea and Land that happened in America or Europe, and the East and West Indies, during the American Revolution, betwixt the English alone, against the American and French, and the Spanish and Dutch Nations, from the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, to the Definitive Treaty of Peace in 1783. 8vo. (4)-436 pp. Manchester: T. Harper. 1787.

A Short Account of the Naval Actions of the Last War— in order to prove that the French Nation never gave such Slender Proofs of Maritime Greatness as During that Period; with Observations on the Discipline and Hints for the Improvement of the British Navy. By An Officer. 8vo, vii-148 pp. London: J. Murray, 1788.

Paul Jones, pages 21-22.

Observations, relative chiefly to Picturesque Beauty, made in the year 1776, On several Parts of Great Britain, Particularly the High-Lands of Scotland. Vol. II. By William Gilpin, A.M. Prebendary of Salisbury; and Vicar of Boldre in New-Forest, near Lymington. 8vo, 196-xx-(1) pp. London: Printed for R. Blamire, Strand. M.DCC. LXXXIX.

Paul Jones, pages 105-6 and (1).

W. Tooke's Life of Catherine the II. Two vols. 8vo. London. 1788.

Paul Jones, Vol. 2, page 252.

The History of the rise, progress, and establishment, of the independence of the United States of America; including an account of the late war; and of the thirteen colonies, from their origin to that period. By William Gordon, D.D. Quid verum . . . curo, et rogo, et omnis in hoc sum. Horat. 1 Ep. 1. Lib. In four volumes. 8vo. 504; 584; 499; 445 pp. and index. London: Printed for the author; and sold by Charles Dilly, in the Poultry; and James Buckland, in Pater-Noster-row. M DCC LXXXVIII. (Entered at Stationers-hall.)

Reissue, Three volumes, 8vo, New York. 1789.

Vaderlandsche Historie, vervattende de Geschiedenissen der Vereenigde Nederlanden, Uit de geloofwaardigste Schryvers en egte Gedenk stukken zamengesteld. Met Plaaten Zes en twintigste Deel Behelzende de Jaaren 1779 en 1780, bevattende het vervolg der Noordamerecaansche onlusten Ten onmiddelyken vervolge van Wagenaar's Vaderlandsche Historie. 8vo, 501 pp. and 12 of index. Te Amsterdam, by Johannes Allart. MDCCXC.

Paul Jones, pages 148-166.

Traité sur l'etat actuel de la Marine Française. 8vo, 34 pp. Paris: Grandjéan. 1791.

Reissued in 1799 by Order of the First Consul with the added line: "Ecrit par le grand amiral Americain et Russe, Paul Jones."

Death of Paul Jones. The Historical Magazine, No. XLV. Page 248. London, July, 1792.

Algemeene Geschiedenis der Tegenwoordige Eeuw. In vier Deelen. Met Plaaten. 8vo, 381; 381; 379; 347 pp. Te Harlingen, By V. Van der Plaats. 1793.

Paul Jones, page 183, Vol. 3.

A Catalogue of engraved British portraits, from Egbert the Great to the Present Time. Consisting of the Effigies of persons in every walk of human life; as well those whose services to their country are recorded in the annals of the English history, as others whose eccentricity of character rendered them conspicuous in their day. With an appendix, containing the portraits of such foreigners as either by alliance with the Royal Families of, or residence as visitors in this Kingdom, or by deriving from it some title of distinction, may claim a place in the British series Methodically disposed in Classes, and interspersed with a number of Notices Biographical and Genealogical, never before published. By Henry Bromley. 4to, xiv-479-56 pp. London: Printed for T. Payne, Mews Gate, J. Edwards, Pall-Mall; W. Otridge and Son, Strand; and R. Faulder, New Bond Street. MDCCXCIII.

Contains fine portrait of Paul Jones.

Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, for the Year 1793. Volume II. 8vo, (1)-246 pp. Printed at

the Apollo Press in Boston. By Belknap and Hall. MDCCXCIII.

Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society for the year 1793. Vol. II, 8vo. (1)-246 pp. Boston: Printed in the year 1793. Re-printed by Monroe & Francis, No. 4 Cornhill, Printers to the Massachusetts Historical Society. 1810.

Paul Jones page 183.

American Biography: or, An Historical Account of those Persons who have been distinguished in America, as Adventurers, Statesmen, Philosophers, Divines, Warriors, and other remarkable Characters. Comprehending a Recital of the Events connected with their Lives and Actions. By Jeremy Belknap, D.D. Published according to Act of Congress, Two vols. 8vo, 416; 476 pp. Boston Isaiah Thomas, MDCCXCIV.

The American Remembrancer, and Universal Tablet of Mem-ory: Containing a list of the most eminent men, whether in Ancient or Modern Times, with the Atchievements through which they have been particularly distinguished: As also the most remarkable events in History, From the Earliest Period till the year 1795, Classed under distinct Heads, with their respective dates. To which is added A Table, Comprehending the Periods at which the most remarkable Cities, and Towns were founded, their present population, latitude, and longitude. The whole being intended to form a comprehensive abridgement of History and Chronology, particularly of that Period which relates to America. By James Hardie, A.M. Multum in parvo. 12mo, 259 pp. Philadelphia: Printed for the author by Thomas Dobson, at the Stone-House, No. 41, South Second-Street. M.DCC.XCV.

De Vaderlandsche Historie in Themata, vervattende, in eene tykelijke en tevens beknopt orde, alle de voornaamste gebeurtinissen, die, van den aanbeginne des lands, tot heden toe, in ons Vaderland zyn voorgevallen. Vierde verbeterde en vermeerderde druk. 12mo. iv-162 pp. Te Amsteldam, by A. B. Saakes. MDCCXCVI.

Contains rare Portrait of Paul Jones, after a sketch made in the theatre at Amsterdam, Oct. 9, 1779, with a battle emblem in the back ground.

Paul Jones. The Britannic Magazine. Vol. iv, London, 1796. Portrait of Jones by Chapman; one of Pearson by Orme.

A survey of the Turkish Empire. In which are considered, I. Its government, finances, military and naval force, Religion, History, Arts, Sciences, Manners, Commerce, and Population. II. The state of the Provinces, Including the ancient Government of the Crim Tartars. The Subjection of the Greeks, their efforts towards emancipation, And the Interest of other Nations, Particularly of Great Britain, in their Success. III. The causes of the decline of Turkey, And those which tend to the Prolongation of its Existence, With a Development of the Political System of the late Empress of Russia. IV. The British commerce with Turkey, The Necessity of abolishing the Levant Company, And the Danger of our Quarantine Regulations. With many other important particulars. By W. Eton, Esq; many years resident in Turkey and Russia. 8vo, xxviii-516 pp. London: Printed for T. Cadell, jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand, 1798.

2nd. Ed. 8vo. London, 1799. There is a French translation of this book by C. Lefebure, 8vo. 1799.

Mémoires de Paul Jones, Où il expose ses principaux services, et rappelle ce qui lui est arrivé de plus remarquable pendant le cours de la révolution américaine, particulièrement en Europe, écrits par lui-même en anglais, et traduits sous ses veux par le citoyen André. Munera sunt lauri. 16mo, xix-244 pp. A Paris, Chez Louis Libraire, rue Saint-Severin, No. 110. An VI. 1798.

A translation of this volume appears in Niles' Register for 1812. It is a narrative made up from the manuscript "Journal for the King" presented by Paul Jones to Louis XVI. Carries a fine copper plate portrait by Renaud, as a frontispiece. André was for a time secretary to the Commodore.

La Liberté Des Mers Ou Le Gouvernment Anglais Dévoilé. Par Bertrand Barère.

"Un effort reste à faire à la Grande-Nation: ce n'est pas avec le peuple anglais qu'elle combat, c'est seulement avec une centaine de scélerats. Qu'ils tombent! la paix de l'Univers est établie." Lettre de Thomas Muir, Ecossais réfugié, au Ministre de la Police Générale, le 8 Nivôse, an 6. En 2 volumes in 8vo., à 50 s. le vol. 8vo,

lxiii-314; 319-409 pp. Imprimé En France. Ventôse, an VI De La Republique.

Histoire De Catherine II, Imperatrice De Russie. Par J. Castera. Nihil compositum miraculi causa, verum audita scriptaque sinioribus tradam. Tacit. Ann. Lib. XI. Avec Seize Portraits Ou Cartes, Gravés En Taille-Douce. Three Vols, 8vo, vii-444; 412; 466 pp. A Paris: Chez F. Buisson, Imprimeur Libraire, Rue Hautefeuille, No. 20, An VIII.

Paul Jones, Vol. I, pages 38, 39.

The Life of Catherine II, Empress of Russia. With Seven Portraits elegantly engraved and a correct map of the Russian Empire. In Three Volumes. Nihil compositum miraculi causa, verum audita scriptaque senioribus tradem. Tacit. Ann. lib. XI. The Third Edition, with considerable improvements. 8vo, viii-572; viii-543; vii-501 pp. London: Printed for T. N. Longman and O. Rees, Paternoster-Row; and J. Debrett, Piccadilly. 1799.

History of Catherine II. Empress of Russia. By J. Castéra. Translated from the French by Henry Hunter, D.D. Nihil compositum miraculi causâ, verum audita, scriptaque senioribus tradem. Tacit. Ann. Lib. XI. Embellished with thirteen Portraits, and a view of the Fortress of Schlusselburg. 8vo, xxxi-(1)-579 pp. London: Printed for John Stockdale, Piccadilly. 1800.

Paul Jones, pages 505-6.

The Life of Catherine II, Empress of Russia, with eleven Elegant Portraits, A View of the Fortress of Schlusselburg, and a correct map of the Russian Empire. The Fourth Edition, With Great Additions, and a copious Index. In Three Volumes. 8vo. xi-520; vii-486; viii-563 pp. London: Printed by A. Strahan, Printers Street. For T. N. Longman and O. Rees, Paternoster-Row. 1800.

"Copy of a Letter sent from John Paul Jones, Esq., Commander in Chief of the American squadron in Europe, to the Right Hon. the Countess of Selkirk, St. Mary's Isle, Scotland." Pages 283-284. The Monthly Magazine, Vol. 5, London, April, 1798.

Beknopt Handboekje der Vaderlandsche Geschiedenissen. Aanvang neemende met de komit van Karel de Vde tot de Graeffelijke Waardigheid over deeze Landen, tot den tegenwoordigen tijd. Uit de beste Autheuren, en anders echte stukken ten dienste van Neêrlandsch Jongelingschap, bij een gezameld, en in orde gesteld door Cornelis van der Aa. Met Platen en Pourtraitten. Six vols. 18mo, xvi-347; vi-352; vi-368; xiv-408; vi-447; vi-405; Te Amsterdam, bij Johannes Allart. MDCCC-MDCCCIII.

Paul Jones, Vol. 5, pages 299-304.

Paul Jones. Song. Broadside, with cut and verses. "My Rattling Mare and I." 4to. W. Forth, Printer, Waverly Street, Hull. N.D. (1800.)

The Life and History of Paul Jones, the English Corsair; Giving an account of the Extraordinary Perils, Escapes, and Voyages, of that Bold and Determined Pirate and Smuggler.

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16mo, 32 pp. London: Printed and sold by Dean and Munday, Threadneedle Street. Price six-pence. N.D.

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All desperate hazards courage do create,
As he plays frankly who has least estate;
Presence of mind, and courage in distress,
Are more than armies to procure success.
Dryden.

12mo, 30 pp. Plymouth: Printed and Published by R. Bond, 31, Market-street. Price Sixpence. N.D. (Ca. 1800.)

Folding plate.

View of the Russian Empire during the reign of Catharine the Second and to the Close of the Eighteenth Century. By William Tooke, F.R.S. Member of the Imperial Academy of Sciences and of the Free Economical Society at St. Petersburg. In Three Volumes, 8vo, xxxvi-630; 574, 628 pp. The Second Edition. London: Printed by A. Strahan, Printers-Street; for T. N. Longman and O. Rees, Paternoster-Row. 1800.

Paul Jones, pages 216-218.

The Life of Catharine II, Empress of all the Russias: With an elegant portrait of the Tzarina, and a correct map of the Russian Empire. By W. Tooke, F.R.S. Member of the Imperial Academy of Sciences, and of the Free Economical Society of St. Petersburg. First American Edition. Two volumes. 8vo, xii-558; xi-560 pp. Philadelphia: Published by William Fry, No. 36, Chestnut Street. H. Maxwell, Printer. 1802.

Paul Jones, pages 259-261.

An History of Marine Architecture. Including an Enlarged and Progressive view of the Nautical Regulations and Naval History, both Civil and Military, of all Nations, especially of Great Britain; derived chiefly from Original Manuscripts, as well in private collections as in the great public repositories; and deduced from the earliest period to the present time. In three volumes. By John Charnock, Esq., F.S.A. 4to, xcx-368; 496; 436 pp. London: Printed for R. Faulder, Bond Street; G. G. and J. Robinson and Co. Paternoster-row; A. and J. Black, and H. Parry, Leadenhall-street; T. Egerton, Charing Cross; G. Nicoll, Pall Mall; C. Law, Ave Maria Lane; J. Sewell, Cornhill; J. White, Fleet-street; W. J. W. Richardson, Royal Exchange; Leigh and Sotheby, York-street; Cadell and Davies, and W. Otridge and Son, Strand; I. and J. Boydell, Cheapside, F. and C. Rivington, St. Paul's Church-yard; T. Payne, Mews Gate; Heather and Co. Leadenhall-street; Longman and Rees, J. Wallis, and H. D. Symonds, Paternoster-row; J. Debrett and J. Wright, Piccadilly; J. and A. Arch, Gracechurch-street; Vernor and Hood, Poultry; J. Hookham, and J. Carpenter and Co. Bond-street; J. Bell, Oxford-road; Crosby and Letterman, Stationer's-court; Bunney and Gold, Shoe-lane; Darton and Harvey, Gracechurch-street; D. Steel, Towerhill; J. Hardy and Sons, Ratcliffe Highway;

Lackington, Allen and Co., Finsbury-square; E. Lloyd, Harley-street; and S. Deighton, Cambridge: By Bye and Law, St. John's-square. Clerkenwell. MDCCC.

Describes the "Serapis."

Memoires Historiques Et Politiques Du Règne De Louis XVI, Depuis Son Mariage Jusqu' A Sa Mort, Ouvrage composé sur des pièces authentiques fournies à l'auteur, avant la révolution, par plusieurs ministres et hommes d'état; et sur les pièces justificatives recuillies, après le 10 août, dans les cabinets de Louis XVI, à Versailles, et au château des Tuileries. Par Jean-Louis Soulavie (l'aîné), correspondant le l'ancienne Académie des Inscriptions et de celles des Antiquités de Hesse-Cassel et Pétersbourg, Ancien associé de celles de Nismes, Toulouse, Bordeaux, Marseille, Pau, Dijon, Orléans, Montauban, Angers, Arras, Metz, Larochelle, Chalons-sur-Marne, etc. Six vols., 8vo, cxvi-355; xcvi-348; 439; 408; 456; 550 pp. A Paris: Chez Treuttel et Würtz, libraires, Quai Voltaire, No. 2; et à Strasbourg, Grand Rue, No. 15. and X. (1801).

Historical and Political Memoirs of the Reign of Louis XVI from His Marriage to His Death. Founded on a Variety of Authentic Documents furnished to the Author before the Revolution by many eminent Statesmen and Ministers, and on the Secret papers discovered after the 10th of August, 1792, in the closets of the King at Versailles and the Tuileries: By John Lewis Soulavie, the Elder, Compiler of the Memoirs of Marshall Duke of Richelieu and of the Memoirs of the Duke of St. Simon. Translated from the French. In Six Volumes. Accompanied with explanatory Tables, and one hundred and thirteen portraits. 8vo, 334; 346; 438; 376; 416; 517 pp. Printed for G. and J. Robinson, Paternoster Row, by T. Davison, Lombard-street, White Friars. 1802.

Tableau Historique et Politique De L'Europe, Depuis 1786 Jusqu 'en 1796, ou L'an 4; Contenant L'Histoire Des Principaux Evènemens du Regne De F. Guillaume II, Roi de Prusse; Et un Précis des Revolutions de Brabant, de Hollande, de Pologne et de France, Par L. P. Segur, L'Aine, Ex-Ambassadeur, Membre du Corps Legislatif. Seconde Edition, revue et corrigee.

Quid verum, atque decens curo et rogo,

Et omnis in hoe sum. Horat—Epis——
Two Volumes, 8vo, xxxiv-398; 372 pp. A Paris, Chez F. Buisson, Imprimeur-Lib., rue Hauteseuille, No. 20. A N IX (1801).

London issue, 3 vols., 8vo, same year. T. Longman and O. Rees.

The History of England, from the Accession of George the third, to the Conclusion of Peace in the Year one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three. By John Adolphus, Esq., F.S.A. In three volumes. 8vo, xxvii-588; xii-544; xv-600 pp. London: Printed for T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, in the Strand. 1802.

The Life, Voyages, Surprising Incidents, and Sea Battles, of the famous Commodore Paul Jones, the American Corsair. In which are contained a Variety of Important Facts, displaying the Revolution of Fortune that this Naval Adventurer underwent. Accurately compiled from Authentic Documents. 12mo, 48 pp. London: Printed by T. Maiden, Sherbourn-Lane, for Ann Lemoine, White-Rose-Court, Coleman Street, and sold by T. Hurst, Paternoster-Row. N.D. (1802.) (Price Six-pence.)

The Life, Voyages, Surprising Incidents, and Sea Battles, of the famous Commodore Paul Jones, the American Corsair. In which are contained a Variety of Important Facts, displaying the Revolution of Fortune that this Naval Adventurer underwent. Accurately compiled from Authentic Documents. 12mo, 36 pp. London: Printed by T. Maiden, Sherbourn-Lane, for Ann Lemoine, White-Rose-Court, Coleman Street, and J. Roe, No. 90, Houndsditch. Sold by all the Booksellers in the United Kingdom. (Price Six-Pence.) N.D.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engage- ments, of that Celebrated and Justly Notorious Pirate, Paul Jones; containing numerous Anecdotes of Undaunted Courage, in the Prosecution of his Nefarious Undertakings. Written by Himself. 8vo, 36 pp. London: Printed for Tegg & Castleman. 1803.

Frontispiece depicting Jones shooting Lt. Grubb for lowering his flag. This picture a fiction. There was no such personage as Grubb and Jones never shot one of his officers.

The History, Ancient and Modern of the Sheriffdans of Fife and Kinross, with a description of both, and of the Firths of Forth and Tay, and the Islands in them, In which there is an account of the Royal Seats and Castles, and of the Royal Burghs and Ports, and of the Religious Houses and Schools, and of the most Remarkable Houses of the Nobility and Gentry, with an account of the Natural Products of the Land and Waters, by Sir Robert Sibbald, M.D.

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Quaeque, Caledonüs, munera terra dedit.

A new edition, with notes and illustrations, embellished with elegant engravings. 8vo, xvi-468-vi pp. Cupar—Fifé: Printed by and for R. Tullis, the Publisher; sold also by A. Constable, and W. Creech, Edinburgh; J. and A. Duncan, Glasgow; P. Bower, St. Andrews; J. Ford, Kirkcaldy; W. Cockburn, Anstruther; and by T. N. Longman, and O. Rees. London. 1803.

Paul Jones, pages 90 and 338.

The British Trident; or, Register of Naval Actions: including Authentic Accounts of all the most remarkable engagements at sea, in which the British flag has been eminently distinguished; From the Period of the memorable Defeat of the Spanish Armada, to the present time. Chronologically arranged. By Archibald Duncan, Esq. Late of the Royal Navy. In four volumes. 12mo, xxvi-314; 384; 380; 324; pp; (6 pp. of index), 350 (7 pp. of index). London: Printed and published by James Cundee, Ivy Lane, Paternoster-row; Sold by C. Chapple, Pall-Mall. 1804, 1805, 1805, 1805, 1806.

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Sketches of the Lives of Remarkable and Celebrated Characters. Consisting chiefly of those who have distinguished themselves in the last and during the American War. Extracted from the most authentic and impartial Publications. 12mo, 249-(1)-pp. Paisley: Printed by W. Falconer. 1804.

Paul Jones, pages 79-114.

Naval and military Memoirs of Great Britain, from 1727 to 1783. By Robert Beatson, Esq. L.L.D. In six volumes. 8vo, xv-525; vi-608; 448 (Appendix only); xvi-

576; xvi-715; xx-484 pp. London: Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees and Orme, No. 39 Paternoster-row; W. J. and J. Richardson, Royal Exchange; A. Constable and Co., Edinburgh; and A. Brown, Aberdeen. 1804.
First edition in 3 vols. 8vo. London. 1790.

Memoires De M. Le Baron De Besenval, Lieutenant-General des Armées du Roi, sous Louis XV et Louis XVI, Grand' Croix de l'Ordre de Saint-Louis, Governeur de Haguenau, Commandant des Provinces de l'Interieur, Lieutenant-Colonel du Regiment des Gardes-Suisses, etc.; Ecrits Par Lui-Meme, Imprimés Sur Son Manuscrit Original, Et publié par son Exécuteur Testamentaire. Contenant beaucoup de Particularités et d'Anecdotes sur la Cour, sur les Ministres et les Règnes de Louis XV et Louis XVI, et sur les Evénements du temps. Précédé D'Une Notice sur la Vie de l'Auteur. Three volumes, 8vo, iv-xvi-374; 376; 439 pp. A Paris: Chez F. Buisson, Libraire, rue Hautefeuille, No. 31, An Treizième (1805).
Reissued, Paris, 1846.

History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution, Interspersed with Biographical, Political and Moral Observations, In three volumes. By Mrs. Mercy Warren of Plymouth (Mass.) 8vo, 447; 412; 475 pp. Boston: Printed by Manning and Loring for E. Larkin, No. 47 Cornhill. 1805.
Paul Jones references, page 112.

A Narrative of the Unparalleled and Celebrated Commodore Paul Jones. Containing a brief account of the many surprising Adventures and imminent Dangers he was exposed to during the American Revolution, to wit: the taking of a number of Vessels in the enemies Harbors; his engagement with the "Serapis," and compelling the British to an exchange of Prisoners, whom they at first treated as rebels, &c., &c. Translated from a manuscript written by himself. 12mo, 32 pp. Carlisle: From the Press of A. Loudon, Whitehall. 1806.

Narrative of the Adventures of an American Navy Officer who served during the part of the American Revolution under the command of Com. John Paul Jones, Esq.

Copyright secured. 12mo, 270 pp. New York: Printed for the Author. 1806.

Written by Nathaniel Fanning, a native of Stonington, Conn., who was a midshipman on the "Bon Homme Richard" in the "Serapis" fight, in charge of the main-top. He served much with Commodore Jones and acted for a time as his secretary. He entered the navy from a privateering venture that landed him a prisoner in England. The book was suppressed to a great extent because of some scandalous matter made public in it and reissued in 1808 with a title giving the author's name and amended by the excision of 24 pages of text and the dedication. The new title was pasted in on a flyleaf and as the pagination was not changed it is assumed that sheets of the first edition were utilized. Fanning died Sept. 30, 1805, of yellow fever at Charleston, S. C., while in command of the Naval Station. The second title reads:

"Memoirs of the Life of Captain Nathaniel Fanning, an American Naval Officer who served during part of the American Revolution under the command of Commodore John Paul Jones, Esq., and who died lately at Charleston in the service of the United States. Copyright secured. New York. Printed, 1808."

Jones said of Fanning:

"Fanning was a brave and sensible officer. In the action with the 'Serapis' he was stationed in the main-top, where his behavior did him great credit, and materially influenced the result. He was always perfectly cool, and of dauntless bravery. He was the perfection of the fighting Puritan. After the cruise with the 'Serapis' he commanded the French privateer 'L'Eclipse' of Dunkirk, until the end of the war, with infinite honor to himself and the service and vast damage to the enemy."

Fanning last went to sea with Captain Jones in the "Ariel," the log of which affords this interesting mention of the young gentleman:

"Saturday, April 2d. These 24 hours begins with clear weather and Moderate Breezes from the Eastward. Had a grand entertainment on board. Fire salutes. Exercised Great Guns and Small Arms. The Captain kicked Mr. Fanning, Mid-shipman and ordered him below."

The Naval and Military History of the Wars of England; including the Wars of Scotland and Ireland, in which is

given, An accurate and lively Description of the Sieges, Battles, Bombardments, Sea-Engagements, Expeditions, and extensive Conquests, of the British Arms, in all Quarters of the Globe, with a variety of Interesting and extraordinary Anecdotes of Military Skill and Intrepidity, heroic Adventures, brilliant Exploits, martial Atchievements, and memorable Actions, of the British Warriors, calculated to inspire the Rising Generation with Magnanimity and Virtue, and to Impress on their Minds the generous Ardour and Noble Emulation of their Ancestors. None but the Brave deserve the Fair. Ornamented with elegant copper-plates. 8vo, iv-440; 448; 480; 456; 448; 448; 488; 524 pp. London: Printed for the Author, and sold by Champante and Whitrow, Jewry-Street, Aldgate; and at the British Directory Office, Ave-Maria-Lane, St. Paul's. N. D. (1807).

Paul Jones takes two British ships ("Serapis" and "Scarborough") page 210, Vol. 7.

The British Neptune; or, A history of the achievements of the Royal Navy, from the earliest periods to the present time. By William Burney, A.M. Master of the Naval Academy at Gosport, &c., &c. 8vo, vi-490 pp. London: Printed for Richard Phillips, Bridge-street, Blackfriars; and to be had of all booksellers in the United Kingdom. 1807. (Price 7s. 6d. bound and lettered; or 10s. 6d. on fine paper, elegantly bound and gilt.)

Paul Jones, page 332.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages, and daring engagements of that celebrated and justly notorious Pirate, Paul Jones, containing numerous anecdotes of undaunted courage in the persecution of his nefarious undertakings.

"——— the Pirate
Unpitying hears the Captive's moans
Or e'en a dying Brother's groans!"

16mo, 36 pp. New York: Printed for George Sinclair, No. 235 Broadway, Corner of Robinson Street, by J. Hardcastle, 13 Beekman-Slip, 1807.

The History of Paul Jones, the notorious pirate, during the American War. 12mo. Falkirk, 1808. (A chap-book.)

Histoire de France, Pendant Le Dix-Huitième Siècle: Par M. Lacretelle Le Jeune.

.....Expatiantur; nullo inhibente per auras
Ignotae regionis eunt.

OVIDE.

Six vols. 8vo, 400; 431; 406; 404; 358; 408 pp. A Paris, Chez F. Buisson, Libraire-Editeúr, Rue Gilles-Cœur, No. 10. 1808.

American Magazine of Wit. A Collection of Anecdotes, Stories and Narratives. Numerous, Marvellous, Witty, Queer, Remarkable and Interesting. Partly selected and partly Original. By a Judge of the Convivial Court of Dover, aided by a Jury of Odd Fellows. 12mo, 336 pp. New York: Printed by H. C. Southwick, No. 2 Wall Street. 1808.

Includes anecdotes of Paul Jones, Franklin, Washington, Lee, Burgoyne and Arnold.

Memoires Historiques Litteraires Et Critiques De Bachaumont, Depuis L'Année 1762 Jusques 1788; Ou Choix d'Anecdotes historiques, Litteraires, critiques et dramatiques; de bons mots, d'Epigrammes, de Pieces festives, tant en prose qu'en vers; de Vaudevilles et de Noë Co sur la Cour; de Pièces peu connues, des Eloges des savans, des artistes et des hommes de lettres, Extrait des Mémoires secret de la republique des lettres, et mis en ordre. Par J. T. M . . . e. Two Vols., 8vo, x-415; 400 pp. Paris: Léopold Collin, Libraire, Rue Git-Le-Cœur,, 1808.

The Life, Travels, Voyages, and Daring Engagements of Paul Jones: Containing numerous anecdotes of undaunted courage. To which is prefixed, The Life and Adventures of Peter Williamson, who was Kidnapped when an infant from his native place, Aberdeen, and Sold for a slave in America. 24mo, 96 pp. Albany: Printed by E. & E. Hosford. 1809.

Letters of an Englishwoman in Paris during the American War. By Miss Edes Herbert. Edinburgh. 1809.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages, and daring engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones, containing numerous Anecdotes of undaunted Courage, in the prosecution of his bold Enterprises. Second Edition. To which is

added, the Song written on the engagement between the "Good Man Richard," and the English frigate "Serapis." 12mo, 35 pp. New York: Printed for G. Sinclair, No. 259 Broadway, between Murray and Warren Streets. 1809.

The Life, Travels, Voyages, and Daring Engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones. To which is added: The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Mary Lacy; giving an account of her leaving her parents disguised as a man; serving four years at sea, and seven years apprenticeship in Portsmouth dock-yard. 16mo, 100 pp. New York: Printed for E. Duyckinck, No. 110 Pearl-street, by G. Bunce. 1809.

Lettres et Pensées du Marechal Prince de Ligne, precèdées d'une Préface par Mme. la Baronne de Staël-Holstein. 8vo, Paschond: Genève et Paris. 1809.

Letters and Reflections of the Austrian Field-Marshal Prince de Ligne. Edited by the Baroness de Stael Holstein. Containing Anecdotes Hitherto Unpublished of Joseph II, Catherine II, Frederic the Great, Rousseau, Voltaire and Others, with Interesting Remarks on the Turks. Translated from the French by D. Boileau. Two vols. 12mo, 245; 267 pp. London: Printed by W. Flint, Old Bailey, for Samuel Tipper, Ledenhall-street. 1809.

Letters and Reflections of the Austrian Field-Marshal Prince de Ligne, Edited by The Baroness de Stael Holstein, Containing Anecdotes hitherto unpublished of Joseph II, Catherine II, Frederick the Great, Rousseau, Voltaire, and others, with interesting remarks on the Turks, Translated from the French by D. Boileau. 12mo, 2 volumes in one. ix-120; 119 pp. Philadelphia. Published by Bradford & Inskeep, Philadelphia; Inskeep & Bradford, New-York; and William M'Ilhenney, Boston, Printed by B. Graves, North Fourth Street. 1809.

Memoires souvenirs et Anecdotes. Par M. Le Comte de Ségur De L'Academie Francaise. Correspondence Et Pensées du Prince de Ligne Avec Avant-Propos et Notes Par M. Fs. Barriere. 12mo, 2 volumes. 219; viii-447 pp. Paris, Librairie de Firmin Didot Frères, Fils Et Cie Imprimeurs de L'Institut, Rue Jacob, 56. 1859.

Bound in: "Pensees et Lettres due Marechal Prince de Ligne." Publiees Par Mme. La Baronne de Holstein. xx-174 pp.

The **Prince de Ligne.** His Memoirs, Letters and Miscellaneous Papers. Selected and translated by Katherine Prescott Wormley. With introduction and preface by C. A. Saint-Beauve and Madame de Stael Holstein. Illustrated with Portraits, from the original. In two vols. 8vo, vi-329; 328 pp. Boston: Hardy, Pratt & Company. 1899.

Paul Jones references pages 70, 78, 87, Vol. II. The Prince regards him as "a corsair."

An American Biographical and Historical Dictionary, containing an account of the Lives, Characters, and Writings of the most Eminent Persons in North America from its first discovery to the present time, and a summary of the history of the Several Colonies and of the United States, by William Allen, A.M. Quique sui memores alios fecere merendo. Virg. 8vo, viii-632 pp. Published by William Hilliard, and for sale at his bookstore in Cambridge. Hilliard & Metcalf, printers. 1809.

An American Biographical and Historical Dictionary, containing an account of the Lives, Characters, and Writings of the most Eminent Persons in North America from its first settlement, and a summary of the history of the Several Colonies and of the United States. By William Allen, D.D., President of Bowdoin College; Fellow of the Amer. Acad. of Arts and Sciences; and Member of the Amer. Antiq. Soc., and of the Hist. Soc. of Maine, N. Hampshire and N. York. Quique sui memores alios fecere merendo. Virg. Second edition. 8vo. viii-800 pp. Boston: Published by William Hyde & Co. MDCCCXXXII.

John Paul Jones references, p. 501.
Reissued, 1857.

Storia della guerra dell' independenza degli Stati Uniti d'America. Scritta da Carlo Botta. 4 vols. 8vo, 363; 543; 553; 477 pp. Parigi, per D. Colas, Stampatore, e Librajo. Contrada del Vieux-Colombier, No. 26. Anno 1809.

History of the War of the Independence of the United States of America. Written by Charles Botta. Translated from the Italian, by George Alexander Otis. 8vo, three vols. 434; 567; 503 pp. Philadelphia: Printed for the translator. Lydia R. Bailey, Printer. 1820-21.

John Paul Jones' Sea Fight with Captain Pearson. The North American Review, pages 192-194. Boston, July 1821. (Review of above).

History of the War of the Independence of the United States of America. By Charles Botta. Translated from the Italian by George Alexander Otis, Esq. Second edition, in two volumes, revised and corrected. 8vo, 414; 455 pages. Boston: Published by Harrison Gray, William L. Lewis, Printer. 1826.

History of the War of Independence of the United States of America. By Charles Botta. Translated from the Italian by George Alexander Otis, Esq. Eighth Edition, in two volumes, revised and corrected. 8vo, 472; 468 pp. New Haven: T. Brainard. 1840.

History of the War of the Independence of the United States of America. By Charles Botta. Translated from the Italian by George Alexander Otis, Esq. Tenth Edition in two volumes, Revised and Corrected. 8vo, x-472; iv-464 pp Cooperstown, N. Y.: Published by H. & E. Phinney. 1848.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages, and daring Engagements, of the celebrated Paul Jones: Commodore in the American Navy during the late Revolutionary War: Containing numerous anecdotes of undaunted courage, in the prosecution of his undertakings. 16mo, 46 pp. Hudson: Published by William E. Norman, No. 2, Warren Street. N. Elliot, printer, Catskill. 1809.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones; containing numerous Anecdotes of undaunted courage in the prosecution of his bold enterprises. To which is added the song written on the Engagement between the "Good Man Richard" and the English frigate "Serapis." 12mo, 35 pp. New York: G. Sinclair. 1809.

The Life and History of Paul Jones, the English Corsair: Giving an Account of the Wonderful and Extraordinary Perils, Escapes, & Voyages of that bold and determinate Pirate and Smuggler. 12mo, 34 pp. London: Printed and Published by J. Lee, Half-Moon-street, Bishopsgate, without and sold by the Booksellers. Price Six Pence. (Ca. 1810.)

Colored frontispiece.

An Englishman's descriptive account of Dublin, and the road from Bangor Ferry, to Holy Head. Also of the Road from Dublin, by Belfast, to Donaghadee, and from Portpatrick to Newcastle upon Tyne, by way of Dumfries, Carlisle, and Gillsland. With Observations on the Society, Manners, and Customs, of the Places described; interspersed with Historical and Biographical Anecdotes of eminent persons. Partly compiled from various authorities. To which is prefixed an accurate plan of Dublin. By Nathl. Jefferys. 12mo, 224 pp. London: Printed for Cadell and Davies, And sold by Archer and G. Keen, Dublin; Archer, Belfast; Geo. Johnstone, Dumfries; Miller, Newcastle; Scott, Carlisle; Stoddart and Craggs, Hull; Crossthwaite, Whitehaven; and by the principal Booksellers in Liverpool and Chester. 1810.

Pages 148 to 151 contain an account of Paul Jones and his abstraction of the plate of the Selkirk family.

Comical Adventures of Roderick Random and his Friend Strap. With their voyage to S. America. 16mo, 106 pp. Philadelphia: D. Hogan. 1810.

Page 69 to end, includes "Life of the Celebrated Commodore Paul Jones."

Historia Om Fôrenta Amerikas Sjelfsländighet och Frihetskrig mot England. Jemte dess Statsförfattning och Tillständ efter Freden i Paris. 1783, samt Lefvernesbeskrifningar om dess namnkunnige Revolutionsmän, Washington, Gates, Franklin, Laurens och Paul Jones. Författad af M. C. Sprengel. Professor i Historien. Med Porträtter och en Revolutionssoen. Ofversättning. 18mo, 250 pp. Örebro, Tryckt hos N. M. Lindh, 1810.

The Life, Travels, Voyages and daring Engagements of Paul Jones; Containing numerous examples of undaunted Courage. Printed for the benefit of William Earl, who

lost a limb on board the "Good Man Richard," 16mo, 48 pp. Boston: Printed by N. Coverly, Jun. N. D.

The Naval Chronicle for 1810; containing a general and biographical history of The Royal Navy of the United Kingdom; with a variety of original papers on nautical subjects. Under the guidance of several literary and professional men. Vol. XXIV. (from July to December). Agnoscent Britanni suam causam.—His duc. hic exercitus. ibi tributa et metalla, et cae terae servientium poenae; quas in aeternum proferre, aut statim ulcisci, in hoc campo est. Proinde ituri in aciem, et majores vestros, et posteros cogitate. 8vo, viii-516 pp. London: Printed and published by and for Joyce Gold, 103, Shoe-Lane; And sold by Messrs. Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme & Browne, Messrs. Wilkie & Robinson, Messrs. Sherwood, Neeley and Jones, and Mr. Walker, Paternoster-row; White & Co. Fleet-street; Messrs. Vernor, Hood, and Sharpe, Poultry; Mr. Asperne, and Messrs. Richardsons, Cornhill; Messrs. Black, Parry, and Kingsbury, Leadenhall-street; Messrs. Crosby and Co. Stationer's-hall-court; Messrs. Scatchard and Letterman, and Mr. Law, Avemaria Lane; Mr. Lindsell, Wimpole-street; Mr. Andrews, Charing-cross; Mr. Booth, Duke-street, Portland-place; Messrs. Mottley and Co., Portsmouth; Mr. Woodward, Portsea. Messrs. Congdon, Hoxland, and Platt, Dock; Messrs. Haydn, Rees, and Curtis, Smith, Rogers, and Nettleton, Plymouth; Mr. Godwin, Bath; Messrs. Norton and Son, Bristol; Mr. Robinson, Liverpool; Mr. Wilson, Hull; Messrs. Manners and Miller, Mr. Creech, and Mr. Constable, Edinburgh; Mr. Turnbull and Mr. Lumsden, Glasgow; and the principal Booksellers in the different Seaport Towns throughout the United Kingdom.

Contains portrait and sketch of Sir Richard Pearson, Captain of the "Serapis." Jones' arrival in Harwich, noted in issue for November, 1810.

The History of Paul Jones, the notorious Sea Pirate during the American War. 16mo, 24 pp. Lancaster: C. Clark. 1811.

Of the utmost rarity.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engagements of that celebrated and justly renowned Commander Paul Jones, containing numerous anecdotes of

undaunted courage in the prosecution of his various enterprises. Written by himself. (The first Philadelphia from the fourth London edition). 12mo, 36 pp. Philadelphia: Published by William M'Carty. James Maxwell, Printer, No. 80, South Fifth Street. 1812.

Paul Jones. Niles' Weekly Register, pages 230, 231; 249-251; 277; 278; 296-298; 317, 318; 330, 331, Baltimore, June-July, 1812.

Translation of the "Journal for The King" prepared for Louis XVI, by Paul Jones.

Memoirs of the life of Prince Potemkin; Field-Marshall, and Commander-in-chief of the Russian Army; Grand Admiral of the Fleets; Knight of the principal orders of Prussia, Sweden, and Poland, and of all the orders of Russia; &c., &c. Comprehending original anecdotes of Catherine the Second and of the Russian Court. Translated from the German. 8vo, viii-256 pp. London: Printed for Henry Colburn, English and foreign public library, Conduit Street, Hanover Square. 1812.

Paul Jones, page 161.

Souvenirs Et Portraits 1780-1789. Par M. De Levis. Il seroit à souhaiter que ceux qui ont été a portée de connoître les hommes fissent part de leurs observations. Duclos, Cons. sur les moeurs. 8vo, xxiii-268 pp. A Paris 1813, Et Se Trouve A Londres, Chez L. Deconchy, Libraire, No. 100, New Bond Street.

Reissued in 1815 Paris, Laurent Beaupie, 218 Palais Royal; increased to 330 pages. First issue Paris, 1809.

The Life, Travels, Voyages and daring Engagements of Paul Jones. Containing numerous anecdotes of Undaunted Courage. To which is added the Life and Adventures of Peter Williamson, who was kidnapped when an Infant, from his Native Place, Aberdeen, and sold for a slave in America. 16mo, 106 pp. Hartford: Printed by John Russell, Jr., State Street. And for sale, Wholesale and Retail. 1813.

The Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engagements, of Paul Jones: Containing numerous anecdotes of Undaunted Courage. (With song of the "Serapis" Fight.) To which is Prefixed (The) authoritative narrative of the

Life and surprising Adventures of Peter Williamson, who was kidnapped when an Infant, from his Native Place, Aberdeen, and sold a Slave in America. His marriage, Perils, Hardships, and Escapes—and his great service to the English interest by his intimate acquaintance with the Indian Language and Manners. Written by Himself at Intervals and Published at his Coffee-Room in Edinburgh. (Gray's Elegy reprinted at end of Book). The two in one 24mo volume paged separately, 40-108. Albany, (N. Y.); Printed by H. C. Southwick. 1813.

This narrative, copied from an English Chap-Book, evidently, is full of errors and misstatements. Describes Jones as dying on a "small estate purchased by him in Kentucky" in 1801, "aged 52 years, and 8 months."

Sketches of the Naval History of the United States; from the commencement of the Revolutionary War to the present time; containing detailed accounts of all the Interesting Actions of the Public Vessels of the United States and of Privateers; and an historical view of the policy and acts of the United States government, relative to the Naval Establishment: likewise an appendix, wherein the chief part of the important documents concerning the Navy are collected. By Thomas Clark, U. S. Topographical Engineer. 12mo, xiv-177-xxxix pp. Philadelphia. Printed for M. Carey. 1813.

A New American Biographical Dictionary; or, Remembrancer of the Departed Heroes & Statesmen of America. Confined exclusively to those who signalized themselves in either capacity, in the Revolutionary War which obtained the Independence of their Country. Compiled from the best publications. By Thomas J. Rogers. "We are reduced to the alternative of choosing an unconditional submission to the tyranny of irritated ministers or resistance by force. The latter is our choice. We have counted the cost of this contest and found nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery." Declaration of Congress, setting forth the necessity of taking up arms—July 6, 1775. 12mo, v-424 pp. Easton, Penn.: Printed and published by T. J. Rogers. 1813.

Reissued, Easton, xii-352 pp. 1823. Fourth edition, 12mo, 400 pp. Philadelphia: Samuel F. Bradford. 1829.

The Columbian Naval Songster: Being a collection of original Songs, Odes, Etc., composed in honour of the Five Great Naval Victories, obtained by Hull, Jones, Decatur, Bainbridge and Lawrence over British ships, &c. Compiled and arranged by Edw. Gillespy. 12mo, 96 pp. (New York: N. P.) 1813.

The Columbian Naval Melody; a Collection of Songs and Odes, composed on the Late Naval Victories and other Occasions. 12mo, 94 pp. Boston: Printed by Hans Lund. 1813.

Historical and Literary Memoirs and Anecdotes, Selected from the Correspondence of Baron de Grimm and Diderot with the Duke of Saxe-Gotha, between the years 1770 and 1790. Translated from the French. In two volumes. 8vo, xx-522; v-496 pp. London: Printed for Henry Colburn, Conduit Street, Hanover Square. Sold also by George Goldie, Edinburgh, and John Cumming, Dublin. 1814.

A Compilation of Biographical Sketches of Distinguished Officers in the American Navy, with other Interesting Matters.

"Fresh leaves of martice laurel shall shade the hero's grave,
Who dies with arm uplifted his country's rights to save."

By Benjamin Folsom. 8vo, 188-(1) pp. Newburyport: Published for the compiler, and for sale at the Newburyport Bookstore, No. 13 Cornhill, and by Various other Booksellers in the United States. Horatio G. Allen, Printer. 1814.

Desilver's Naval Almanac, for the Year of Our Lord 1814; Being the second after Leap Year. Calculated by Joshua Sharp. Containing, besides the usual matter of an Almanac, some interesting particulars relative to the Navy of the United States, and a variety of useful and entertaining articles. 12mo, 48 pp. Philadelphia: Published by Thomas Desilver, No. 220 Market Street.

Short biography of Paul Jones.

Eight 4-line verses entitled "Paul Jones." London: Broadside. Printed at the Catnach Press, by W. B. F. Footey, Monmouth Court, Bloomsbury, oldest and cheapest

House in the World for Ballads, (4,000 sorts) Children's Song Books. (Ca. 1814).

Waverly; or, 'Tis Sixty Years since. In Three Volumes. Under which King, Benzonian? Speak or die! Henry IV., Part II. Sm. 8vo, 358; 370; 371 pages. Edinburgh: Printed by James Ballantyne and Co. for Archibald Constable & Co. Edinburgh; and Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown. London. 1814.

Reference to the excitement in Edinburgh over the appearance of Paul Jones at Leith, in appendix.

A Selection of Miscellaneous Pieces, in Prose and Verses, to which is added an Historical Sketch of the French Revolution, and its consequences, From its commencement, A. D. 1789, to the Restoration of the Family of Bourbon, A. D. 1814. By M. J. Bigland. 12mo, (2)-306-(6) pp. Doncaster: Printed and Published by W. Sheardown, High-street, for the Editors. 1814.

Paul Jones, pages 1-33.

Collections of the New York Historical Society, for the Year 1814. Vol. II. Haec olim meminisce juvabit. Sm. 4to, 358-139 pp. New York: Printed by Van Winkle and Wiley, corner of Wall and New Street. 1814.

Paul Jones, page 52.

The History of the Lives and Actions of the Most Famous Highwaymen, Street-Robbers, &c., &c., &c. To which is added, a Genuine Account of the Voyages and Plunders of the most Noted Pirates. By Captain Charles Johnson. A New Edition.

" . . . Little Villains oft' submit to fate,
That great ones may enjoy the world in state."
Garth.

8vo, viii-574 pp. Edinburgh: Printed for John Thomson, Jun. and Co., Edinburgh; Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, London; and John Cumming, Dublin. 1814.

Chapter on Paul Jones, pages 554 to 563.

"Paul Jones." A poem of eight verses, of 32 lines, on a Ballad sheet, with wood-cut. N.P.N.D. (Ca. 1815).

Paul Jones: A Poetical Broadside, with wood-cut. Re-Counts exploits. Seven Dials. (London) N.D. (1815).

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones, Containing numerous Anecdotes of undaunted Courage in the Prosecution of his Bold Enterprises, To which is added the song written on the Engagement between the "Good Man Richard" and the English Frigate "Serapis." 12mo, 33 pp. New York: Published by Henry Tyler. 1815.
Folding plate in colors.

The Naval Monument, containing official and other accounts of all the Battles fought between the Navies of the United States and Great Britain during the late War; and an account of the war with Algiers, with twenty-five engravings. Register of the United States. 8vo, xvi-316 pp. Boston: Published by A. Bowen, and sold by Cummings and Hilliard, No. 1 Cornhill. 1816.

An inquiry into the merits of the principal naval actions, between Great-Britain and the United States; comprising an account of all British and American ships of war, reciprocally captured and destroyed, since the 18th of June, 1812, by William James. "Truth came from above, Falsehood from below." Johnson. 8vo, vi-102 pp. Halifax, N. S. Printed for the author, by Anthony H. Holland, Acadian Recorder Office. 1816.
Reviews the "Serapis" fight in the introduction.

Life of John Paul Jones. The Analectic Magazine, and Naval Chronicle, pages 1-29. Philadelphia, July 1816.

Letters of Paul Jones. The Analectic Magazine, pages 399-401. Philadelphia, November, 1816.

Original Correspondence, Paul Jones. The Edinburgh Magazine and Literary Miscellany; A new series of the Scots Magazine, pages 14-20. Edinburgh, August, 1817.
Contains an account of Paul Jones, and copies of his letters to Lord and Lady Selkirk, Admiral Vander Capellen, and of letters addressed to him by Benjamin Franklin, the Empress Catherine of Russia, and Kosciuszko.

Lives of the British Admirals: Containing an accurate Naval History from the Earliest Periods. By Dr. John Campbell. The Naval History continued to the year 1779, by Dr. Berkenhout. A New Edition, revised, cor-

rected, and the Historical Part further continued to the year 1780, by the late Henry Redhead Yorke, Esq., and further continued to the last Expedition against Algiers in 1816, with the Lives of the most Eminent Naval Commanders from the Time of Dr. Campbell to the above Period. By William Stevenson, Esq. In 8 volumes, 8vo. (43)-xx-408; (2)-556; (2)-526; (1)-514; (1)-525; iv-(1)-522; (1)-552; (1)-389-144 pp. London: Printed for C. J. Barrington, Strand, and J. Harris, corner of St. Paul's Church Yard. 1817.

John Paul Jones, pages 469-480, Vol. 5.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages, and daring engagements, of that celebrated and justly renowned Commander Paul Jones, containing numerous anecdotes of undaunted courage, in the prosecution of his various Enterprises. Written by himself. 24mo, 64 pp. Philadelphia: Published by Robert Desilver, No. 110, Walnut Street. 1817.

The Biography of the principal American Military and Naval Heroes; Comprehending details of their Achievements during the Revolutionary and Late Wars. Interspersed with Authentic Anecdotes not found in any other work. Embellished with portraits. By Thomas Wilson, of Philadelphia. Assisted by Several Literary Gentlemen, in different parts of the United States; and carefully collected from the most authentic sources. Speak of man as he is, in the language of truth, and not of adulation. In two volumes. 12mo, 324; 320 pp. New-York: Printed and Published by John Low, No. 139 Cherry-street. 1817.

The Biography of the Principal American Military and Naval Heroes; comprehending details of their Achievements during the Revolutionary and Late Wars. Interspersed with Authentic Anecdotes not found in any other work. Embellished with Portraits. By Thomas Wilson of Philadelphia. "Speak of man as he is, in the language of Truth, and not of Adulation." Second edition, revised. In two volumes. 12mo, 360; iv-5-336 pp. New-York: Printed and Published by John Low, No. 159 Cherry-street. 1821.

Reissued 1823.

Full and correct account of the chief Naval Occurrences of the late war between Great Britain and the United States

of America; preceded by a cursory examination of the American accounts of their naval actions fought previous to that period; to which is added an Appendix; with plates. By William James. "Truth is always brought to light by time and reflection; while the lie of the day lives by bustle, noise, and precipitation." Murphy's Tacitus. B.ii.39. 8vo, xv-528 pp., ccxvi—Appendix and Index. London: Printed for T. Egerton, Whitehall, 1817.

Includes his view of the "Serapis" encounter and an attack on the veracity of American historical writers.

Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry. By William Wirt, of Richmond, Virginia. "In quo hoc maximum est, quod neque ante illim, quem ille imitaretur, neque post illum, qui eum initari posset, inventus est." Paterc. lib. 1. cap. v. 8vo, xv-427-xii-(1) pp. Philadelphia: Published by James Webster, No. 10 S. Eighth Street. William Brown, Printer, Prune Street. 1817.

Reissued: New York, 1831; 8vo, 468 pp., Philadelphia, 1844.

The Life of Paul Jones, containing his Travels, Voyages, and Daring Engagements, with numerous anecdotes of undaunted courage. Second Edition. 24mo, 60 pp. Hartford: Printed and Published by B. & J. Russell, State Street. 1818.

Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, LL.D., F.R.S., &c. Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to the Court of France, and for the Treaty of Peace and Independence with Great Britain, &c., &c. Written by Himself to a late Period and continued to the time of his Death, by his Grandson; William Temple Franklin. Now first published from the original MSS. comprising the Private Correspondence and Public Negotiations of Dr. Franklin, and a Selection from his Political, Philosophical, and Miscellaneous Works. Three vols., 4to, x-450-lxxxviii; (13)-449; (7)-570 pp. London: Printed for Henry Colburn, British and Foreign Public Library, Conduit Street. 1818.

Contains the first admission of the authorship of the "Boston Chronicle" supplement of "March 13, 1782," with its letter signed "Paul Jones" resenting the charge of being a "pirate." The three volumes were amplified into

four in a second and third edition the same year, and volumes 5 and 6 were added, with a preface to Vol. 5, under date of April 19, 1819. These two last volumes covered miscellanies and private letters.

Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, LL.D., F.R.S. Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to the Court of France, and for the Treaty of Peace and Independence with Great Britain, &c. Written by Himself, to a Late Period, and Continued to the Time of his Death by his Grandson, William Temple Franklin. Now first published from the Original Manuscript, Comprising the private Correspondence and public negotiations of Dr. Franklin: Together with the whole of his Political, Philosophical & Miscellaneous Works. 8vo, 6 volumes. xxi-519; xxxv-431; v-477; 407; viii-434; xxiii-564 pp. Philadelphia: Printed by T. S. Manning. 1818.

References to John Paul Jones: Vol. I, pp. 412, 413, 416, 421. Vol. V, pp. 39, 88, 322. Vol. VI, p. 358.

Supplement to The Boston Chronicle, March 13, 1782. Folio. 2 pages. Philadelphia: . 1818.

The reprint issued with memoirs, etc., of Franklin, 1818. Contains the two-column letter signed "John Paul Jones, whom you are pleased to stile a pirate," in which the writer fully and forcibly defines piracy, its causes, etc.

Memoirs sur la vie et les ecrits de Benjamin Franklin, Docteur en droit, Membre de la Societe Royale de Londres et de l'Academie des Sciences des Paris; Ministre plenipententiaire des Etats Unis d'Amerique, a la cour de France, etc., etc.; Publies sur le manuscrit originae redige par lui meme en grand partie, et continui jusqu'a sa morte, Par William Temple Franklin, son petit-fils. Avec un Portrait de B. Franklin. Three Vols. 8vo, (10)-390; 435; (16)-410 pp. A Paris, Chez Treuttel et Wurtz, Libraires, rue de Bourbon, No. 17; Et a Strasbourg, meme Maison de Commerce. A Londres, Chez H. Colburne, 50 Conduit Street, New-Bond. 1818.

Memoirs of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, LL.D., F.R.S., &c. Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America at the Court of France, and for the Treaty of Peace and Independence with Great Brit-

ain, &c., &c. Written by Himself to a late period, and continued to the time of his Death, by his Grandson, William Temple Franklin. Comprising the Private Correspondence and Public Negotiations of Dr. Franklin, and his select Political, Philosophical and Miscellaneous Works. Published from the Original MSS. In six volumes. New Edition. 8vo, xii-541; 450; 456; xvi-493; xii-392; viii-523 pp. London: Published for Henry Colburn, by R. Bently, New Burlington Street. 1833.

Correspondence of Paul Jones. The Analectic Magazine, pages 227-235, Philadelphia, March, 1818.

Biographie Universelle Ancienne Et Moderne, Histoire, Par Ordre Alphabetique, De La Vie Publique Et privée De Leurs Actions, Leurs Talents, Leurs Vertus Ou Leurs Crimes Revue, Corrigée Et Considerablement Augmentée D'Articles Omis Ou Nouveaux Ouvrage Rédigé Par Une Société De Gens De Lettres Et De Savants

On doit des égards aux vivants; on ne doit aux morts que la verité.

Voltaire.

Tome XXI. Paris: Chez Madame C. Desplaces, Editeur-Proprietaire De La Deuxième Edition De La Biographie Universelle, Rue De Verneuil 52, et Leipzic Librairie De F. A. Brockhaus. N.D. (1818).

Sketch of Paul Jones by Dezos de la Roquette, pages 548-49.

An Appeal to the Government and Congress of the United States, against the Depredations committed by American Privateers, on the Commerce of Nations at Peace with us. By an American Citizen.

"I do not wish to see a new Barbary rising in America, and our long-extended Coast occupied by piratical States. I fear lest our privateering successes in the two last wars, should already have given our people too strong a relish for that most mischievous kind of gaining mixed with blood; and if a stop is not put to the practice, mankind may hereafter be more plagued with American corsairs, than they have been or are with Turkish." Dr. Franklin's Letter to David Hartley, Esq., May 8, 1783. Private correspondence, page 530. 8vo, viii-100 pp. New York: Printed for the Booksellers. 1819.

Paul Jones, page 32.

The Life, Voyages and Sea Battles of that Celebrated Seaman, Commodore Paul Jones, still remembered by some of the old Inhabitants now living in Wapping, he being originally in the Coal Trade, in which are contained a Variety of Important Facts, displaying the Revolutions of Fortune that this Naval Adventurer underwent. 12mo, 24 pp. Derby: Published by Thomas Richardson. N.D. (Ca. 1820).

Senate of the United States. January 26, 1820. Report of The Committee on Claims, on the petition of James Warren. 8vo, 3 pp.

Warren was a Lieutenant on the "Alliance" under Capt. Peter Landais. His claim grew out of the sale of certain prizes at Bergen in Norway, during the 1779 cruise of Paul Jones's fleet.

History of Paul Jones, The Pirate. (Cut of brig under sail). 16mo, 24 pp. Glasgow: Printed for the Booksellers. N.D. (Ca. 1820.)

An account of the Black Hole of Calcutta included.

Generosity of Paul Jones. The Repository of Arts, Literature, Fashions, Manufactures, &c. The Second Series. Pages 314-317. London, May 1, 1820.

Paul Jones. The Repository of Arts, Literature, Fashions, Manufactures, &c. The Second Series. Pages 25-28. London, July 1, 1820.

Nurse Dandlem's Little Repository of Great Instruction, for All who would be Good and Noble. Containing, among other interesting Particulars, the surprising Adventures of Little Wake Wilful, and his happy Deliverance from Giant Grumbolumbo. Ornamented with cuts. 48mo, 31 pp. Willington: Printed and sold by F. Houlston and Son. N.D. (Ca. 1820). Price two-pence.

Paul Jones, pages 12-13.

Secret Journals of the Acts and Proceedings of Congress, From the first Meeting thereof to the dissolution of the Confederation, by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. Published under the direction of the President of the United States conformably to Resolution of Congress of March 27, 1818, and April 21, 1820.

8vo, 4 vols. 464; 587; 614; 454 pp. Boston: Printed and Published by Thomas B. Wait. 1820-1821.

Wonderful Characters, comprising Memoirs and Anecdotes of the most Remarkable Persons of Every Age and Nation. Collected from the most Authentic Sources, by Henry Wilson.

"Together let us beat this ample field
Try what the open, what the covert, yield;
The latent tracts, the giddy heights explore
Of all who blindly creep and sightless soar;
Eye Nature's walks, shoot folly as it flies,
And catch the manners living as they rise;
Laugh where we must, be candid where we can,
But vindicate the ways of God to man."

Pope's Essay on Man.

Three vols., 8vo, 496; 480; 470 pp. London: J. Robins and Co. Albion Press, Ivy Lane, Paternoster-Row. 1821.

"Paul Jones, the Pirate," pages 273-310.

Anecdotes of the Revolutionary War in America. With Sketches on Character of Persons the most distinguished in the Southern States, for Civil and Military services. By Alexander Garden, of Lee's Partisan Legion; Aid-de-Camp to Major General Greene; and Honorary Member of the Historical Society of New York.

"I cannot but remember such things were——"

Shakespeare.

Two vols. 12mo, vii-188-xxxii-v; 189-438-xxxii-v pp. Charleston: Printed for the Author, By A. E. Miller, No. 4, Broad-street. 1822.

Anecdotes of the American Revolution. Illustrative of the Talents and Virtues of the Heroes and Patriots who acted the most conspicuous parts therein. By Alexander Garden of Lee's Legion. Second Series.

"For their commendation I am fed
It is a banquet to me."

Shakespeare.

12mo, ix-223-vi pp. Charleston: Printed by A. E. Miller, No. 4 Broad-street. 1828.

Anecdotes of the American Revolution. Illustrative of the Talents and Virtues of the Heroes of the Revolution who acted the most conspicuous parts therein. By Alexander

Garden, of Lee's Legion. Three volumes. 4to, vii-188-xxxii-v; 189 to 438-xxxii-v; ix-223-vi pp. Reprinted. Brooklyn, New York. 1865.

Edited by Thomas W. Field. Edition of 150 copies, of which 30 were on large paper. Issued at the Union Press, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Interesting Life, Travels, Voyages and Daring Engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones; Containing numerous Anecdotes of Undaunted Courage, in the Prosecution of his bold Enterprises. To which is added, the Song written on the Engagement between the "Good Man Richard" and the English frigate "Serapis." 12mo, 28 pp. New York: W. Borradaile. 1822.

With fine folding plate of Jones shooting Lt. Grubb (interesting specimen of American engraving). The title calls for "A Song written on the Engagement," but there is no indication that it was ever issued with the volume.

Biographical Sketches of Distinguished American Naval Heroes in the War of the Revolution, between the American Republic and the Kingdom of Great Britain; comprising sketches of Com. Nicholas Biddle, Com. John Paul Jones, Com. Edward Preble, and Com. Alexander Murray. With incidental Allusions to other Distinguished Characters.

"Patriots have toil'd, and in their country's cause
Bled nobly; and their deeds as they deserve
Receive proud recompense."

. . . "The historic muse,
Proud of the treasure, marches with it down
To latest times."

By S. Putnam Waldo, Esq. Author of the 'Journal of Robbins,' 'Tour of Monroe,'—'Memoirs of Jackson,'—'Life of Decatur,' &c. 8vo, 392 pp. Hartford: Published by Silas Andrus. 1823.

Biographical sketch of Com. John Paul Jones, pages 75-142.

Journals of the American Congress from 1774 to 1788. Complete in Four volumes, 8vo. Washington: 1823.

Memoirs of the Private Life of Marie Antoinette, Queen of France and Navarre, to which is added Recollections,

Sketches, and Anecdotes Illustrative of the Reigns of Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI. By Madame Campan, First Femme de Chambre to the Queen. In Two Volumes. 8vo, 447-xlvii; (5)-462 pp. London: Printed for Henry Colburn and Co. and M. Bossange and Co. 1823.

Reissued, Henry Colburn, 1824.

Memoirs Sur La Vie Privée De Marie-Antoinette, Reine de France et de Navarre; suivis de Souvenirs et Anecdotes Historiques sur les Regnes de Louis XIV, de Louis XV et de Louis XVI. Par Mme. Campan, Lectrice de Mesdames, Et Premiere Femme de Chambre de la Reine. Deuxieme Edition. 8vo, 2 volumes. 382; 384 pp. Paris, Baudouin Freres, Libraires, Rue de Vaugirard, No. 36. 1823.

Memoires Sur La Vie Privée De Marie-Antoinette, Reine de France Et De Navarre; Suivis De Souvenirs Et Anecdotes Historiques Sur Les Regnes De Louis XIV, De Louis XV Et De Louis XVI, Par Madame Campan, Prèmière Femme de Chambre de la Reine; Publiés et Mis en Ordre. Par F. Barrère. Three vols. 8vo, xlvii-380; 400; 385 pp. Cinquième Edition. Paris Baudouin Frères, Libraires, Rue De Vaugirard, No. 17. 1826.

Royal naval biography; or, Memoirs of the Services of all the flag-officers, superannuated rear-admirals, retired-captains, post-captains, and commanders. Whose names appeared on the Admiralty List of Sea Officers at the commencement of the present year, or who have since been promoted; Illustrated by a Series of historical and explanatory notes, Which will be found to contain an account of all the naval actions, and other important events, from the Commencement of the late reign in 1760, to the present period. With copious addenda. By John Marshall (B), Lieutenant in the Royal Navy. "Failures, however frequent, may admit of extenuation and apology. To have attempted much is always laudable, even when the enterprise is above the strength that undertakes it. To deliberate whenever I doubted, to enquire whenever I was ignorant, would have protracted the undertaking without end, and perhaps without improvement. I saw that one enquiry only gave occasion to another, that book referred to book, that to search was not always to find,

and to find was not always to be informed; and that thus to pursue perfection, was, like the first inhabitants of Arcadia, to chace the sun, which, when they had reached the hill above where he seemed to rest, was still beheld at the same distance from them." Johnson. Six vols. 8vo. xiv-883; 1019; Pt. I. 326; Pt. II, 456; Pt. I, 434; Pt. II, 456; Pt. I, 434; Pt. II, 538; Pt. I, 482; Pt. II, 484; Pt. I, 414; Pt. II, 458 pp. (The last 2 vols. form "The Supplement Pts. I., II., III., IV." Published in parts, 1823-1825). London: Printed for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, Paternoster Row. 1823.

The Weekly Entertainer; and West of England Miscellany: from Monday, January 5, to Monday, June 28, 1824. Vol. IX new series. 8vo, 396 pp. Sherborne: Printed by Harker and Penny, Mercury-Office.

On pp. 343-347 (the latter misprinted 247) is an article entitled "Sketches of Paul Jones."

"Anecdote of Paul Jones," Collections, Historical and Miscellaneous; and Monthly Literary Journal. Page 99. Published by Jacob B. Moore, Concord, N. H. Vol. III. March, 1824.

The United States' Naval Chronicle. "Sustentans et sustentatus." By Charles W. Goldsborough. Vol. I. 8vo, 395-xii. Washington City: Printed by James Wilson. 1824.

Includes sketch of Paul Jones. Vol. I, all published.

The Atlantic Magazine. New York: E. Bliss & E. White, Printer, 2 Thames-Street. 1824.

Letter of Paul Jones to the Countess of Selkirk, written on Board the "Ranger," Brest, 8th May, 1778. Pp. 318-320.

Letter of Paul Jones to the American Commissioners at Paris. Brest, May 27, 1778.

Sketches of Paul Jones. The London Magazine, pages 492-499. London, May, 1824.

Paul Jones. The London Magazine, pages 629-630. London, June, 1824.

The Monument of Patriotism, being a collection of Biographical Sketches of the Lives and Characters of some

of those men who signed the Independence of America; and brief sketches of many other Eminent Statesmen, also, Generals and Heroes who fought and bled in the Revolutionary War, and also, the most prominent characters of the Late War with Great Britain. To which is annexed the Declaration of Independence in 1776, and George Washington's farewell Address. An eulogium on the character of General George Washington. Compiled from the most authentic and approved authors, by John Royer. A new edition. 12mo, vii-275 pp. Pottstown: Published by John Royer. 1825.

Biographia Americana; or, A Historical and Critical Account of the Lives, Actions, and Writings, of the most Distinguished Persons in North America; from the first settlement to the present time.

"If within the memory of man, or the compass of history, any class of individuals have merited, beyond others, the honours and rewards of their contemporaries, the gratitude of posterity, and the admiration of the world, it is those who, unmoved by difficulty, danger, and misfortune, directed the councils, and led to victory the arms of their country, in the long and sanguinary contest, which resulted in the Independence of the United States."

"No study can be more useful to the ingenuous youth of the United States, than that of their own history, nor any examples more interesting, or more safe for their contemplation, than those of the great founders of the republic."—Tudor's Life of Otis. By a Gentleman of Philadelphia. 8vo, vii-356 pp. New-York: Published by D. Mallory, 1825. Hopkins & Morris, Printers.

Written by Benjamin Franklin French.

Memoir of the Life of Richard Henry Lee, and his Correspondence with the most Distinguished men in America and Europe, illustrative of their Character and of the Events of the American Revolution. By his Grandson, Richard H. Lee, of Leesburg, Virginia. In two volumes. 8vo, 299; 238 pp. Philadelphia: H. C. Carey and J. Lea, Chestnut Street. William Brown, Printer. 1825.

Life of Commodore John Paul Jones and Memoirs of Captain Nathaniel Fanning, who served during part of the American Revolution, and died in the service of the United

States, at Charleston, South Carolina. 12mo, 247 pp. Lexington, Ky.: Printed by W. Johnson. 1825.

The Life, Voyages & Sea Battles of the Celebrated Pirate, Commodore Paul Jones, in which are contained a variety of important facts displaying the revolutions of fortune, which this naval adventurer underwent. Accurately compiled from Authentic Documents. New Ed. 12mo, 24 pp. Bradford, Yorkshire: Walker & Scarlet. N.D. (1825).

Memoires De Lekain, Precédés De Reflexions Sur Cet Acteur Et Sur L'Art Theatral Par M. Talma. 8vo, lxviii-439 pp. A Paris: Chez Etienne Ledoux, Libraire, Rue Guénégano, No. 9. 1825.

Memoires Inedits De Madame La Comtesse De Genlis, Sur Le Dix-Huitième Siecle et La Revolution Francoise Depuis 1756 Jusqu' A Nos Jours. Deuxieme Edition. Eight volumes. 8vo, (27)-381; xx-381; xxiii-374; xi-369; xvi-375; xi-367; xii-387; xi-367 pp. A Paris, Chez Ladvocat, Libraire De S. A. R. Monseigneur Le Duc De Chartres, Au Palais-Royal, M, DCCC, XXV.

Life and Character of the Chevalier John Paul Jones, a Captain in the Navy of the United States during their Revolutionary War. Dedicated to the officers of the American Navy. By John Henry Sherburne, Register of the Navy of the United States. Spectimur agendo—"Let us be tried by our actions." 8vo, viii-387 pp. City of Washington: 1825. Sold by Wilder & Campbell, New York; and at the Principal Book-stores in the United States. Vanderpool & Cole, Printers, N. Y.

Frontispiece portrait by C. W. Peale.

Life and Character of the Chevalier John Paul Jones. The United States Literary Gazette, pages 51-60, Boston, October, 1825.

A review of Sherburne's Life of Jones, 1825. Holds the book is not a good life, not full; gives a letter from some one who claims to have known John Paul Jones. He has read this life and adds in the letter many facts, he says were told him by J. P. J.

John Paul Jones. Actions in Command. The North American Review, pages 6-12, Boston, July, 1825. (Review of Sherburne).

Review of Sherburne's "Life and Character of the Chevalier John Paul Jones." The European Magazine, pages 64-68. London, September, 1825.

The Life of Paul Jones, from Original Documents in the possession of John Henry Sherburne, Esq. Register of the Navy of the United States. 12mo, ix-320 pp. London: John Murray, Albemarle Street. MDCCCXXV.

Written by Benjamin Disraeli, afterward Earl Beaconsfield. His first book. Adapted from Sherburne.

The Life of Paul Jones. The Monthly Review, pages 48-59. London, September, 1825.

A Review of the Disraeli version of Sherburne's Life of Paul Jones.

Het Leven van Paul Jones, uit oorspronkelijke stukken opgemaakt, in bezit van John Henry Sherburne, Secretaris der Marine van de Vereenigde Staten. Uit het Engelsch. 8vo, xii-282 pp. Te Groningen, Bij. W. Van Boekeren. 1829.

The Life and Character of John Paul Jones a Captain in the United States Navy during the Revolutionary War. By John Henry Sherburne, author of "The European Tourists Guide;" "Naval Sketches;" "Erratic Poems;" "Etiquette;" "Osceola, a Tragedy;" "John Adams' Administration, from 1797 to 1801," &c., &c. "Spectemur agendo,"—Let us be tried by our actions. Second Edition. 8vo, xvi-408 pp. New York: Adriance, Sherman & Co., Publishers, No. 2 Astor House. MDCCCLI.

Review of the "Life and Character of Paul Jones." The Democratic Review, Vol. 30, pp. 153-168. New York, 1852.

American Military Biography; Containing the Lives, Characters and Anecdotes of the Officers of the Revolution, who were most distinguished in achieving our National Independence. Also the Life of Gilbert Motier La Fayette, Major General in the Continental Army, Marshal of France and Commander in Chief of the National

Guards. In two parts. 12mo, xxiii-240-186 pp. Printed for Subscribers. (By Roberts & Burr) New York: 1825.
Frontispiece on copper by E. Tisdale. Reissue: 12mo, xiii-24-431 pp. New York: Cooke & Co. 1826.

The Biography of the American Military and Naval Heroes of the Revolutionary and Late Wars, with Authentic Anecdotes found in no other work. Embellished with Six Portraits. Speak of Man as he is, in the Language of Truth, and not adulation. In two volumes. 12mo. 370; 336 pp. Published and sold by P. M. Davis, Late of the Army. New York. 1826.
John Paul Jones, pp. 110-131, Vol. I.

Paul Jones. The Mirror. New York, Dec. 30, 1826.

Lafayette-Jones. Professor Wentworth's Magazine. 1826.

Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 8vo, Part I, 228 pp.; Part II, 432 pp. Philadelphia: Published by McCarty and Davis, No. 171 High Street. 1826.

Memoirs of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Being a Republication Edited by Edward Armstrong, Member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. 8vo, 494 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1864.

The Life of Paul Jones, the Pirate, one of the principal characters in the celebrated Novel, "The Pilot," by Sir Walter Scott, Bart. With some highly interesting particulars of Captain Gustavus Cunningham, another Pirate, contemporary with Paul Jones. Compiled from the London Gazette, and other Authentic sources. 12mo, 24 pp. London: Printed by and for Hodgson & Co., No. 10, Newgate Street. N.D. (1826).
Very spirited colored folding plate, "Shooting of Lieut. Grub for endeavoring to lower the American flag to the 'Serapis.'"

Paul Jones Der Kühne Seeman und Gründer der Amerikanischen Marine nach Original papieren geschildert. Aus dem Englischen. "Mein Bestreden ist, in den Blättern der Geschichte mir Ehre, mir Achtung zu sichern." Von XV. 16mo, 266 pp. Leipzig: bei Adolph Weinbrod. 1826.

Paul Jones; a Romance. By Allen Cunningham, author of "Sir Marmaduke Maxwell," "Traditional Tales," &c.

Success, the mark no mortal wit
Or surest hand, can always hit:
For whatsoe'er we perpetrate
We do but now, we're steer'd by Fate,
Which in Success oft disinherits,
For spurious causes, noblest merits.

Butte.

In three volumes. 12mo, 380; 372; 371 pp. Edinburgh: Published by Oliver and Boyd; Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown & Green, London. 1826.

Paul Jones; a Romance. By Allen Cunningham, author of "Sir Marmaduke Maxwell," "Traditional Tales," &c.

Success, the mark no mortal wit,
Or surest hand, can always hit:
For whatsoe'er we perpetrate
We do but now, we're steer'd by Fate,
Which in Success oft disinherits,
For spurious causes, noblest merits.

Butte.

In Three Volumes, Cr. 8vo. 256; 248; 249 pages. Philadelphia. H. C. Carey & F. Lea. Chestnut Street. Sold by G. & C. Carvill, New York; Hilliard, Gray & Co., Boston. 1827.

Paul Jones, der Seeräuber für America's Freheit. Von Allan Cunningham.

Glück dieses Ziel trifft der Verstand
Nicht immer, nicht die sichre Hand,
Denn, was man auch zu Stande bringt
Wir rudern nur, das Schicksal lenkt,
Das oft enterbt wer Glück verdient,
Und häufig nur das Schlecht 'ste krönt.

Butler.

Aus dem Englischen. Three vols. 8vo, 410; 410; 390; 400 pp. Stuttgart, bei Gebrüder Fransch. 1827.

Naval Sketch-book; or, the Service Afloat and Ashore; with characteristic reminiscences, fragments, and opinions on professional, colonial, and political subjects; interspersed with copious notes, biographical, historical, critical, and illustrative. By An Officer of rank. In two volumes. 8vo, xx-241; vi-286 pp. London: Printed for the author;

and sold by H. Colburn; Geo. B. Whittaker; Simpkin & Marshall, and all booksellers. 1826.
Written by Capt. William Nugent Glascock.

Discovery of Letters of John Paul Jones. The North American Review, pages 292-294. Boston, October, 1826.

Paul Jones: A Melodramatic Romance in Three Acts. By Thomas Dibdin, Esq. Author of The Cabinet, The Two Gregories, The Lady of the Lake, Ivanhoe, The English Fleet, The Jew and the Doctor, Don Giovanni, &c. Printed from the Acting Copy, with Remarks, Biographical and Critical, By D.—G. To which are added a Description of the Costume,—Cast of the Characters,—Entrances and Exits,—Relative Positions of the Performers on the Stage,—And the Whole of the Stage Business. As performed at the Theatres Royal, London. Embellished with a Fine Engraving, By Mr. Bonner, from a Drawing taken in the Theatre, by Mr. R. Cruickshank. 16mo, 62 pp. London: John Cumberland, 6, Brecknock Place, Camden New Town. N.D.

Paul Jones: A Melodramatic Romance in Three Acts. By Thomas Dibdin. Author of The Cabinet, The Lady of the Lake, The Jew and the Doctor, Suil Dhuv the Coiner, The Sixes, The Man and the Marquis, The English Fleet, Humphrey Clinker, Paul Jones, The Ruffian Boy, The Two Gregories, The Fate of Calais, Valentine and Orson, &c. Printed from the Acting Copy, with Remarks, Biographical and Critical, By D.—G. To which are added a Description of the Costume,—Cast of the Characters,—Entrances and Exits,—Relative Positions of the Performers on the Stage,—And the Whole of the Stage Business. As performed at the Metropolitan Minor Theatres. Embellished with a Fine Engraving, By Mr. Bonner, from a Drawing taken in the Theatre, by Mr. R. Cruikshank. 16mo, 62 pp. London: John Cumberland, 2, Cumberland Terrace, Camden New Town. N.D. (Ca. 1827).

Mémoires Ou Souvenirs Et Anecdotes Par M. Le Comte De Ségur, De L'Académie Francaise, Pair De France; Ornés De Son Portrait, D'un Fac Simile De Son Ecriture, D'Un Portrait De L'Imperatrice Catherine II, D'Une Médaille Et D'Une Carte Du Voyage Du Crimée. Troi-

sieme Edition. Three Volumes. 8vo, 473; 429; 526 pp. Paris, Alexis Eymerie, Libraire-Editeur Rue Macerine, No. 30. M DCCC XXVII.
First Edition—1825-1826.
Paul Jones, pages 303, 308, 349, 427, Vol. III.
Reissued in collected edition, Paris, 1830.

Memoirs and Recollections of Count Segur, Ambassador from France to the Courts of Russia and Prussia, &c., &c. Written by himself. Three volumes. 8vo, xii-442; xii-352; xii-499 pp. London: Printed for Henry Colburn, New Burlington Street. 1825-1826-1827.
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Fairburn's Improved Edition. Life of Paul Jones, the English Corsair, Giving a Faithful Account of the Extraordinary Perils, Voyages, Adventures and Escapes of that bold Pirate and Smuggler, during the American War, from his Youth to his Death. 12mo, 24 pp. London: Printed and Published by J. Fairburn, 110, Minories. N.D. (Ca. 1827). Price Sixpence.
With two colored folding portraits.

Life of Paul Jones. The Eclectic Review, pages 341-347, London, April, 1827.

The Life of John Ledyard, the American Traveller; Comprising Selections from his Journals and Correspondence. By Jared Sparks. Large 8vo, xii-325 pp. Cambridge: Published by Hilliard and Brown; and by Hilliard, Gray, Little, and Wilkins, and Richardson and Lord, Boston; G. and C. Carvill, New York; Carey, Lea, and Carey, Philadelphia. 1828.
John Paul Jones, Chapter VII, p. 153.

Interesting Events in the History of the United States; Being a Selection of the Most Important and Interesting Events which have transpired since the Discovery of this Country to the Present Time. Carefully selected from the most approved Authorities. By J. W. Barber. 12mo, iv-220-xxiv pp. New-Haven: Published by J. W. Barber. L. K. Dow, Printer. 1828.
Paul Jones, pages 133-135.

A General View of the Rise, Progress, and Brilliant Achievements of the American Navy, Down to the Present Time. Illustrated by Biographical Sketches, Official Reports, and Interesting Views of American Commerce. To which is affixed a Succinct account of the origin and Progress of the Greek Revolution, Terminating with the Glorious Victory of Navarino, October 20, 1827. 12mo, 434 pp. Brooklyn, N. Y. MDCCCXXVIII.

Paul Jones, Chapter 3, pages 33-66.

A Critic of the Military Operations of the Russians in the Black Sea from 1787 to 1791. By A. Viskavatoff. St. Petersburg. 1828.

The Interesting Life, Voyages, and Daring Engagements of the Celebrated Paul Jones; containing numerous Anecdotes of Undaunted Courage, in the prosecution of his Bold Enterprises. To which is added, the song written on the engagement between the "Good Man Richard," and the English frigate "Serapis." 12mo, 28 pages, fold. col. front. New-York: Published by S. King, and sold wholesale and retail, at his store, No. 150, William-street. 1828.

The song mentioned on the title-page does not appear in this edition.

The Life, Voyages & Sea Battles of that Celebrated Pirate Commodore Paul Jones, still remembered by some of the Old Inhabitants now living in Wapping, he being originally in the coal-trade. In which are contained a variety of important facts, displaying the revolutions of fortune that this naval adventurer underwent. Post, 8vo, 28 pp. London: Printed by W. Lewis, Finch-Lane for T. and J. Allman, 55, Great Queen Street, Lincoln's-Inn-Fields, and may be had of all Booksellers. Price Sixpence. 1829.

Scarce. The large colored folding plate is one of the rarest portraits of Paul Jones.

Memoir, Correspondence and Miscellanies, from the Papers of Thomas Jefferson. Edited by Thomas Jefferson Randolph. Four vols. 8vo, vii-(2)-466; (4)-500; (4)-519; (4)-532 pp. Charlottesville: F. Carr, and Co. 1829.

Second Edition: 4 vols. viii-464; (4)-500; (4)-519; (2)-532 pp. Boston: Gray and Bowen. 1830.

An Historical and Statistical Account of Nova-Scotia, In two volumes. Illustrated by a map of the Province, and several engravings. By Thomas C. Haliburton, Esq. Barrister at Law, and Member of the House of Assembly of Nova Scotia. "This is my own, my native land." 8vo, viii-(3)-340-viii; 456-(1) pp. Halifax, Published for Joseph Howe, and sold by C. H. Belcher; Robert Scholey, London; and Oliver & Boyd, Edinburgh. 1829.

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Life of Arthur Lee, LL.D. Joint Commissioner of the United States to the Court of France, and Sole Commissioner to the Courts of Spain and Prussia, during the Revolutionary War. With his Political and Literary Correspondence and his Papers on Diplomatic and Political Subjects, and the Affairs of the United States during the same Period. By Richard Henry Lee, A.M., H.A.M. Author of the Life of Richard Henry Lee. In two volumes. 8vo, (x)-11-431; (iv)-5-379 pp. Boston: Published by Wells and Lilly, Court Street. 1829.

Campaigns of Suwarrow. Kaulbars. Moscow. 1829.

The Diplomatic Correspondence of the American revolution; being the Letters of Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane, John Adams, John Jay, Arthur Lee, William Lee, Ralph Izard, Francis Dana, William Carmichael, Henry Laurens, John Laurens, M. Dumas, and others, concerning the Foreign Relations of the United States during the whole Revolution; together with the Letters in reply from the Secret Committee of Congress, and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Also, the entire Correspondence of the French Ministers, Gerard and Luzerne, with Congress. Published under the direction of the President of the United States, from the original manuscripts in the Department of State, conformably to a Resolution of Congress, of March 27th, 1818. Edited by Jared Sparks. Twelve vols. 8vo. Boston: Nathan Hale and Gray & Bowen: G. & C. & H. Carvill, New York; P. Thompson, Washington. 1829-30.

The name of Lafayette appears on the title pages except that of Vol. I.

American Military Biography; containing the Lives and Characters of the officers of the Revolution who were

most distinguished in achieving our National independence. Also the Life of Gilbert Motier La Fayette, Major General in the Continental Army, Marshall of France and Commander in Chief of the National Guards. 8vo, 615 pp. Published for Ross Houck, Cincinnati. Printed at the Chronicle Office. Price three dollars and fifty cents. 1829.

Same matter as Roberts & Burr edition, New York, 1825. New plates.

American Military Biography; containing the Lives and Characters of the officers of the Revolution who were most distinguished in achieving our National independence. Also the life of Gilbert Motier La Fayette, Major General in the Continental Army, Marshall of France and Commander in Chief of the National Guards. 8vo, 615 pp. Published for E. Walters, Cincinnati. Printed at The Chronicle Office. Price three dollars and fifty cents. 1830.

Same as preceding.

American Military Biography; Containing the Lives and Characters of the Officers of the Revolution who were most distinguished in achieving our National Independence. Also the life of Gilbert Motier La Fayette, Major General in the Continental Army, Marshal of France and Commander in Chief of the National Guards. Published for Subscribers. 8vo, 607 pp. Philadelphia: Printed by William Stavely, No. 99 South Second Street. 1831.

American Military Biography; Containing the Lives, Characters and Anecdotes of the Officers of the Revolution, who were most Distinguished in Achieving our National Independence. Also, the Life of Gilbert Motier Lafayette, Major General in the Continental Army, Marshal of France and Commander-in-Chief of the National Guards. By E. S. Johnson. 12mo, 240-184 pp. Cincinnati: 1834.

John Paul Jones, pages 137-158.

Life and Correspondence of John Paul Jones, including his Narrative of the Campaign of the Liman. From original Letters and Manuscripts in the possession of Miss Janette Taylor. Stereotyped by A. Chandler. 8vo, 555 pp. New York: (D. Fanshaw, Printer). 1830.

Compiled by Robert C. Sands. Copyrighted by Sher-

man Converse. Miss Taylor was niece of the Commodore. There is a break in the pagination, the preface running to page 8 and the text starting at 13. The frontispiece is a steel portrait, engraved by J. W. Paradise. The first complete and authentic biography.

The Life, Voyages, and Sea Battles of that Celebrated Seaman, Commodore Paul Jones, still remembered by some of the old inhabitants now living in Wapping, he being originally in the coal-trade. In which is contained a variety of important facts, displaying the Revolutions of Fortune that this Naval Adventurer underwent. 8vo, 24 pp. Derby: Published by Thomas Richardson; Simpkin, Marshall, and Co., London. Price Sixpence. N.D. (Ca. 1830.)

With brilliantly colored frontispiece showing Paul Jones's adventures.

Memoirs of Rear-Admiral Paul Jones, Chevalier of the Military order of Merit, and of the Russian order of St. Anne, &c. &c. Now first compiled from his original Journals and Correspondence: Including an account of his services under Prince Potemkin, Prepared for Publication by himself. Two vols. 12mo. xii-331; 341 pp. Published by Oliver & Boyd, Edinburgh; and Simpkin & Marshall, London. MDCCCXXX.

Memoirs of Rear Admiral Paul Jones. The Westminster Review, pages 466-472. London, April, 1830.

Review of above.

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Review of above.

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Verpale des Turkichen Reichs. Kölnitz. Vienne. 1831.
Credited to Metternich.

The Adventures of a Yankee; or, the Singular Life of John Ledyard; with an Account of his Voyage round the World with the celebrated Captain Cooke. Designed for Youths. By a Yankee. 32mo, vi-90 pp. Boston: Carter, Hendee & Babcock. 1831.
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The American Naval and Patriotic Songster. As sung at various places of amusement, in honor of Hull, Jones, Decatur, Perry, Bainbridge, Lawrence, &c, &c, &c. "Don't give up the ship." By * * *. 32mo, 4-256 pp. Baltimore: Published by P. N. Wood, Market Street. Wm. Wooddy, printer. 1831.

The Life of John Paul; containing his Travels, Voyages, and Daring Engagements, with numerous Anecdotes of Undaunted Courage. 32mo, 64 pp. Thirtieth Edition. Printed for the Publishers. 1831.

The Life of Gouverneur Morris, with Selections from his Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers; detailing Events in the American Revolution, Etc. By Jared Sparks. Three vols. 8vo, 517; 531; 532 pp. Boston: Published by Gray and Bowen. 1832.
Paul Jones references, page 377, Volume I; page 82, Volume II; page 8, Volume III.

A Biographical Memoir of the Late Joshua Barney: From Autobiographical Notes and Journals in possession of his family, and other Authentic Sources. Edited by Mary Barney.

Maris et terrae miles, pariter in utroquedignus,
Meruit ac tulit honores,
'Whoso shall telle a tale after a man,
He must rehearse as neighe als ever he can'.
—Chaucer.

8vo, xvi-328 pp. Boston: Published by Gray and Bowen. 1832.

The Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States of America, from the signing of the definitive treaty of Peace, 10th September, 1783, to the adoption of the Con-

stitution, March 4, 1789. Being the Letters of Presidents of Congress, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, American Ministers at Foreign Courts, Foreign Ministers near Congress—Reports of Committees of Congress, and Reports of the Secretary for Foreign Affairs on various letters and communications, together with letters from individuals on Public Affairs—Published under the direction of the Secretary of State, from the original manuscripts in the Department of State, conformably to an Act of Congress, approved May 5, 1832. 8vo, xl-504; xxxiv-504; xxv-507; xxxi-504; xxiv-492; xxxiv-578; xxx-512 pp. City of Washington: Printed by Francis Preston Blair. 1833-34.

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American State Papers. Documents Legislative and Executive, of the Congress of the United States, from the First Session of the First to the Third Session of the Thirteenth Congress, inclusive: Commencing March 3, 1789, and ending March 3, 1815. Selected and Edited, under the Authority of Congress, By Walter Lowrie, Secretary of the Senate, and Matthew St. Clair Clarke, Clerk of the House of Representatives, Volume V (Finance Vol. I) Roy. 8vo, viii-819-xii pp. Washington: Published by Gales and Seaton. 1832.

Estimate of prize money due to the squadron commanded by the Chevalier John Paul Jones, page 41.

American State Papers. Documents, Legislative and Executive, of the Congress of the United States, from the first to the second Session of the Twenty-second Congress, inclusive: Commencing March 3, 1789 and ending March 3, 1833. Selected and edited, under the authority of Congress, by Walter Lowrie, Secretary of the Senate, and Matthew St. Clair Clarke, Clerk of the House of Representatives. Vol. I. Roy. 8vo, xv-10-766-xliii pp. Washington: Published by Gales and Seaton. 1833.

Admiral John Paul Jones, Appointed Commissioner and Consul at Algiers. Letter to him with instructions to secrecy by Thomas Jefferson, Secretary of State, pages 290-292.

His decease prevents the execution of his commission, page 293.

Souvenirs D'Un Sexagénaire, Par A. V. Arnault De L'Académie Francaise. Verum amo, verum volo dici. Plaute, Mostellaria. Four volumes. 8vo, xxxii-456-(3); 382-(3); 421-(3); 439 pp. Paris Librairie Dufey, Rue Des Marais—S.—G. 17. 1833.

Voyages round the World; with selected sketches of Voyages to the South Seas, North and South Pacific Oceans, China, etc., performed under the command and agency of the author. Also, information relating to important late discoveries; between the years 1792 and 1832, together with the report of the Commander of the First American Exploring Expedition, patronized by the United States Government, in the brigs "Seraph" and "Annawan," to the Southern hemisphere. By Edmund Fanning. 8vo, xii-499 pp. New York: Collins & Hannay. MDCCCXXXIII.

Paul Jones, page xi. Brother of Nathaniel Fanning, midshipman of the "Bon Homme Richard."

Voyages Round the World; with selected sketches of Voyages to the South Seas, North and South Pacific Oceans, China, etc., performed under the command and agency of the author. Also, information relating to important late discoveries, between the years 1792 and 1832; together with the report of the Commander of the first American exploring expedition, patronized by the United States Government, in the brigs "Seraph" and "Annawan," to the Southern Hemisphere. By Edmund Fanning. 8vo, xii-499 pp. London: O. Rich, 12, Red Lion Square. 1834.

Voyages to the South Seas, Indian and Pacific Oceans, China Sea, Northwest coast, Feejee Islands, South Shetlands, &c., &c. With an Account of the New Discoveries made in the Southern Hemisphere, between the years 1830-1837. Also, the Origin, Authorization and Progress of the First American National South Sea Exploring Expedition. By Edmund Fanning, Author of Fanning's Voyages. 12mo, xii-324 pp. New York: William H. Vermilye. 1838.

Account of the "Serapis'" fight, pages 217-232. Nathaniel Fanning's own story.

Second edition, same year.

The Mariner's Library, or Voyager's Companion. Containing Narratives of the most Popular Voyages, from the time of Columbus to the present day; with Accounts of remarkable shipwrecks, Naval Adventures, the Whale Fishery, &c. The whole interspersed with numerous sketches of Nautical Life, and illustrated by fine Engravings. 8vo, xii-492 pp. Boston: Printed and Published by C. Gaylord. 1834.

Paul Jones, pages 246-249.

Dundee Courier, Dundee, Scotland. July 30, 1834. Description of Paul Jones' birthplace as restored by Lt. Alexander D. Pinkham, U.S.N.

Report and Statement of Commissioner of Pensions, relative to armed national ships employed during the Revolutionary War, and the names of their commanders. 8vo, 6 pp. (Washington) May 13, 1834. Twenty-third Congress, 1st Session. House document, No. 394.

Letter of John Paul Jones to Mr. Jefferson. The North American Review, pages 310-312. Boston, October, 1834.

Lives and Exploits of English Highwaymen, Pirates and Robbers, Drawn from the Earliest and Most Authentic Sources and brought down to the Present Time. By C. Whitehead, Esq. With sixteen Engravings by Messrs. Bagg. Two vols. 12mo, 347; 384 pp. London: Bull and Churtong, Hollis Street. 1834.

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Men and Manners in Britain; or, a Bone to Knaw for the Trollopes, Fidlers, &c. being notes from a Journal, on Sea and on Land, in 1833-4. By Grant Thorburn, seedsman. 12mo, xi-187 pp. New York: Wiley & Long, 161 Broadway. 1834.

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A General Biographical Dictionary, Comprising a Summary Account of the most Distinguished Persons of all Ages, Nations and Professions, including more than One Thousand articles of American Biography. By J. L. Blake, D.D. Imp. 8vo. 1060 pp. New York: 1835.

Thirteenth edition, Philadelphia: H. Cowperthwait & Co. 1856. 1366 pp.

People's Almanac. Vol. I. No. 4. 1837. 12mo, 48 pp. Philadelphia: Sold by Grigg & Elliott. Boston: Published by Charles Ellms, Agent. (1836).
Paul Jones—his battle with the "Serapis."

Life, Travels, and Voyages and Daring Engagements of Paul Jones. Norwich. 1836.

Report of the Committee on Revolutionary Claims, to which was referred the petition of James Jackson, heir at law of John Jackson, deceased, April 12, 1836. 8vo, 1 p.
Mr. Jackson was a pilot for Jones, under protest, and was severely wounded while with him.

The National Portrait Gallery of Distinguished Americans.
"These are deeds which should not pass away,
and Names that must not wither, though the earth
Forgets her empire with a just decay,
The enslavers and the enslaved, their death and birth."
Conducted by James Herring, New York; and James B. Longacre, Philadelphia; under the superintendence of the American Academy of the Fine Arts. Vol. III. New York, Hermon Bancroft. Philadelphia, Henry Perkins. London, O. Rich, No. 12 Red Lion Square. Scatchard & Adams, Print. 1836.

The Writings of George Washington; Being his Correspondence, Addresses, Messages, and other Papers, Official and Private, selected and published from the Original Manuscripts; with a Life of the Author, Notes and Illustrations. By Jared Sparks. Twelve vols. 8vo, xxix-586; xvi-534; xix-540; 560; 558; 556; 566; 572; 558; 563; 578; viii-592 pp. Boston: American Stationers' Company. John B. Russell. 1837.

The Writings of George Washington; being his Correspondence, Addresses, Messages, and other Papers, Official and Private, Collected and Published from the Original Manuscripts, with a Life of the Author, notes and Illustrations. By Jared Sparks. Twelve vols. 8vo. xxix-586; xvi-534; xix-540; 560; 558; 556; 566; 572; 558;

563; 578; 592 pp. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company. 1858.

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Second Congress, First Session. Report No. 823. House of Representatives. Richard Wall. Mr. Beaumont from the Committee on Revolutionary Claims made the following Report June 23, 1836. 2 pp. Blair & Rives, Printers. (Washington, 1836.)

On a petition for prize money for captures made by the "Bon Homme Richard" commanded by John Paul Jones.

Memorial of Janette Taylor, et al., representatives of John Paul Jones. December 12, 1836. 24th Congress, 2d session. House of Representatives, Document No. 19. 8vo. 29 pp.

24th Congress, 2d session, Doc. No. 155. House of Representatives. Statements from the Books of the Treasury Department respecting the prize money obtained by the late John Paul Jones from the Government of France, January 28, 1837. 8vo, 4 pp. Blair & Rives, Printers. (Washington, 1837.)

The French Revolution: a history in three volumes. By Thomas Carlyle.

Μέγα ὁ ἀγὼν ἐστι, Οεῖον γὰρ ἔργον ὑπὲρ βασιλείας, ὑπὲρ ἐλενθερίας ὑπὲρ εὐροιας ὑπὲρ ἀταραξίας.—ARRIANUS.

Δόγμα γὰρ αὐτῶν τίς μεταβάλλει; χωρὶς δὲ δογμάτωᾳ μεταβολὴς, τὶ ἄλλο ἤ δονλέια στενντων καὶ πειθεσθαι προσποιουμὲνων.—ANTONINUS.

Three vols. 12mo. vii-404; vii-422; vii-488 pp. London: James Fraser, 215 Regent Street. M.DCCC.XXXVII.

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Report of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom was referred the petition of William C. Parke of South Reading, in the State of Massachusetts, also, the petition of Nathaniel Gunnison, of Portsmouth, in the state of New Hampshire; also, the petition of Lucy Alexander, of

Stafford County, in the State of Virginia, January 12, 1838. 8vo, 3 pp. (Washington, 1838.)

Le Capitaine Paul. Par Alexandre Dumas. Two vols. 8vo, 316; 323 pp. Paris, Dumont, Editeur, Palais-Royal, 88, Au Salon Littéraire. 1838.

The Adventures of Ebenezer Fox, in the Revolutionary War. Illustrated by Elegant Engravings from original Designs. 16mo, 240 pp. Boston: Published by Charles Fox, N.D.

Paul Jones, page 221.

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A General Biographical Dictionary. By John Gorton, Author of the "General Typographical Dictionary," &c., &c. A new edition. Three volumes. p.n.n. London: Whittaker and Co., Ave-Maria Lane. 1838.

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A Book of the United States: Exhibiting its Geography, Divisions, Constitution and Government Institutions, Agriculture, Commerce, Manufactures, Religion, Education, Population, Natural Curiosities, Railroads, Canals, Public Buildings, Manners and Customs, Fine Arts, Antiquities, Literature, Mineralogy, Botany, Geology, Natural History, Productions, &c. &c. &c. and presenting a view of the Republic generally, and of the Individual States; together with a Condensed History of the land, from its First Discovery to the present time. The Biography of about Three Hundred of the Leading Men. A description of the principal Cities and Towns; with statistical tables, relating to the Religion, Commerce, Manufactures, and various other topics. Edited by Grenville Mellen. With engravings of curiosities, scenery, animals, cities, towns, public buildings &c. 8vo, 804 pp. Hartford: Published by H. F. Sumner & Co. 1838.

Paul Jones, pages 527-28.

Paul Jones: A Drama in Five Acts, Translated from the French of Alexander Dumas, by William Berges, of New Orleans. 12mo, 89 pages. Philadelphia: Printed by T. K. & P. G. Collins, No. 1 Lodge Alley. 1839.

The History of the Navy of the United States of America. By J. Fenimore Cooper. In two Volumes. 8vo, xxxvi-394; 481 pp. Philadelphia: Lea & Blanchard, successors to Carey and Co. 1839.

The History of the Navy of the United States of America. By J. Fennimore (sic) Cooper, Author of "The Pilot," "The Red Rover," "The Water Witch," &c. In two volumes. 8vo, 258; 349 pp. Paris: Baudry's European Library, 3 Quai Malaquais, near the Pont Des Arts and 9 Rue du Coq near the Louvre. Sold also by Amyot, Rue de la Paix, Truchy, Boulevard Des Italiens, Theophile Barrois, jun. Rue Richilieu, Heideloff and Campé. Rue Vivienne, and by all the principal Booksellers on the Continent. 1839.

The Military Magazine and Record of the Volunteers of the City and County of Philadelphia, Comprising Authentic data of their Institution, the Organization, and matters generally pertaining thereto, tending to foster the spirit of Patriotism so essential to the preservation of our social institutions, and to merit for Citizen Soldiery the approbation and applause of their fellow citizens. In 2 vols. Royal 8vo, 24 Nos. each. Embellished with two views to each number. Edited by William M. Huddy. Philadelphia: Published by William M. Huddy, No. 84 Noble Street. 1839-41. p.n.n.

Vol. II, Battle of the "Bon Homme Richard" and "Serapis"—by George L. Curry, Boston, p. 74.

The Penny Cyclopædia of the Society for the diffusion of Useful Knowledge. Volume XIII. Intestines-Limoges. London: Charles Knight and Co., 22, Ludgate Street. MDCCCXXXIX. Price Seven Shillings and sixpence, bound in cloth.

A long Sketch of Jones, in Vol. 13. Difficulties between Holland and England; Jones conceals a quantity of lead in his clothes to sink himself, etc., etc.

Tales of the Pirates; or, Lives of Smugglers and Buccaneers. Illustrated with Numerous Engravings by Eminent Artists. 8vo, 285 pp. With fly-leaf index. London: Published by William Mark Clark, 19 Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row. 1840.

Includes Paul Jones among the "Pirates."

The Forget Me not Songster. Containing a Choice Collection of Old Ballad Songs. As sung by our Grandmothers. Embellished with numerous Engravings. 18mo, 256 pp. New York: Nafis & Cornish, 278 Pearl Street; St. Louis, (Mo.) Nafis, Cornish & Co.; Philadelphia: John B. Perry. N.D. (Ca. 1840.)

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The Lives and Exploits of the Most Notorious Pirates and Their Crews. By a Sea Captain. 18mo, 322 pages. Derby. Thomas Richardson. N.D. (1840).

Vignette on title shows "Paul Jones shooting his Lieutenant."

Interesting Lives and Adventures of Celebrated Pirates. (Captain Teach, alias Blackbeard, Capt. Davis, Captain England, Anne Bonney, Captain Avery, Captain Vane, Captain Rackam, Mary Read, Captain Lowther, Captain Roberts, Sir Henry Morgan, Captain Low, Captain Roche, Captain Shriggs, Captain Kennedy, Captain Martel, Paul Jones). Frontispiece engraved by R. Baker. 16mo, Each title paged separately. London: Orlando Hodgson, 111 Fleet Street. N.D. (1840).

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Frontispiece on steel of the "Bon Homme Richard" and "Serapis" engagement. Paul Jones, pages 191-214.

History of Paul Jones the Pirate. 16mo, 24 pp. Printed and sold by W. & T. Fordyce, 48, Dean Street, Newcastle, and 43, Myton Gate, Hull, N.D. Of whom may be had, the Pedigree and Performances of the celebrated Racer, Doctor Syntax, Price 2d.

History of Paul Jones, The Pirate. 16mo, 24 pp. Printed and sold by W. and T. Fordyce, 15 Grey Street, Newcastle. A large assortment of Histories, Songs, Children's Books, Pictures, &c. always on hand. N.D. (1835).

Curious wood-cut portrait on title-page.

The Reefer of '76. Paul Jones. By the Author of "Cruising in the last War." Graham's Magazine, pages 125-128. Philadelphia, March, 1841.

Dictionary of Dates, and universal reference, Relating to all Ages and Nations; comprehending every remarkable occurrence, ancient and modern—the foundation, laws, and governments of countries—their progress in civilization, industry, and science—their achievements in arms—the political and social transactions of the British Empire—its civil, military, and religious institutions—the origin and advance of human arts and inventions with copious details of England, Scotland, and Ireland; the whole comprehending a body of information, classical, political, and domestic, from the earliest accounts to the present time. By Joseph Haydn. 8vo, vii-568 pp. London: Edward Moxon, Dover Street. MDCCCXLI.

A sketch of Paul Jones appears on p. 389 of this work under "Paul Jones, Privateer."

The Life of Paul Jones, By Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, U.S.N. Two volumes. 12mo, viii-xx-260; ix-308 pp. Boston: Hilliard, Gray and Company. 1841.

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Battles of the British Navy; from A. D. 1000 to 1840. By Joseph Allen, Esq., Of Greenwich Hospital; Author of "England's Wooden Walls," &c. In two volumes. 12mo, xviii-524; x-(1)-588 pp. London: A. H. Baily & Co., 83, Cornhill. 1842.
Paul Jones, pages 231-2; 250-54.

Battles of the British Navy. By Joseph Allen, Esq., R.N., of Greenwich Hospital, New Edition, Revised and Enlarged. In two volumes. "Palman qui meruit ferat." 8vo, xvi-527; xi-604 pp., including index. London: Henry G. Bohn, York Street, Covent Garden, MDCCLII.

The Book of the Navy; comprising a General History of the American Marine; and particular accounts of all the most celebrated Naval Battles, from the Declaration of Independence to the Present time. Compiled from the best Authorities, by John Frost, A.M. Professor of Belles Lettres, in the High School of Philadelphia. With an appendix. Splendidly embellished with numerous engravings from original drawings, by William Croome, and portraits on steel of distinguished naval commanders. 8vo, viii-344 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Company. MDCCCXLII.

The Book of the Navy; Comprising a General History of the American Marine; and Particular Accounts of all the most Celebrated Naval Battles, from the Declaration of Independence to the Present Time. Compiled from the best Authorities. By John Frost, A.M. Professor of Belles Lettres, in the High School of Philadelphia. With an Appendix. Splendidly Embellished with numerous

Engravings from Original Drawings, by William Croome, and Portraits on Steel of Distinguished Naval Commanders. 8vo, viii-344 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway. Philadelphia: George S. Appleton, 148 Chestnut St. MDCCCXLIII.

The Book of the Navy; Comprising a General History of the American Marine; and Particular Accounts of all the most Celebrated Naval Battles, from the Declaration of Independence to the present time. Compiled from the best Authorities by John Frost, LL.D. Professor of Belles Lettres, in the High School of Philadelphia. Splendidly Embellished with Numerous Engravings from Original Drawings, by William Croome. And Portraits on Steel of Distinguished Naval Commanders. 12mo, 382 pp. Hartford: Belknap and Hammersly. 1849.

Brought up to include the Mexican War, amplified from the Appleton edition of 1842.

Janette Taylor and Others and Lucy Alexander and Others. Mr. Parmenter from the Committee on Revolutionary Claims made the following Report, August 20, 1842. 4 pp. (Washington, 1842.)

Petitioners (Representatives of Capt. Paul Jones) ask "for the payment of the value of prizes" sent by him to Bergen, Norway & by the (them) Danish Government surrendered to Great Britain.

James Jackson of England. Mr. Parmenter from the Committee on Revolutionary Claims made the following Report, August 20, 1842. 8vo, 2pp. (Washington, 1842.)

Mémoires de B. Barère Membre de la Constituante, de la Convention, du Comité de Salut Public, et de la Chambre des Représentants, Publiés par MM. Hippolyte Carnot, Membre de la Chambre des députés, Et David (d'Angers), Membre de l'Institut; Précédés d'une Notice historique, par H. Carnot. Four volumes. 8vo, 441; 436; 394; ii-480 pp. Paris: Jules Labitte. Libraire-Editeur. Quai Voltaire, 3. 1842.

Memoirs of Bertrand Barere, Chairman of the Committee of Public Safety During the Revolution. Now first

translated by De V. Payen-Payne. In four volumes. 8vo, 363; 333; 348; 403 pp. London: H. S. Nichols, 3 Soho Square and 62a Piccadilly W. MDCCCXCVI.

Journal and Letters of the late Samuel Curwen, Judge of Admiralty, etc., An American Refugee, in England, from 1775 to 1784. comprising remarks on the prominent men and measures of that period. To which are added, Biographical Notices of many American Loyalists and other eminent persons. By George Atkinson Ward, member of the New York Historical Society. "For my native country I feel a filial fondness; her follies I lament, her misfortunes I pity; her good I ardently wish, and to be restored to her embraces is the warmest of my desires." S. Curwen, Jan. 10, 1780. Page 291. Roy. 8vo, xii-578-(2), slip of errata. New York: C. S. Francis and Co., 252 Broadway. Boston: J. H. Francis, 128 Washington Street. 1842.

Paul Jones, page 223.

Journal and Letters of the Late Samuel Curwen, Judge of Admiralty, Etc., A Loyalist-Refugee in England, During the American Revolution. To which are added, Illustrative Documents and Biographic Notices of many Prominent Loyalists and Other Eminent Men. Third Edition. By George Atkinson Ward, A.M., Member of the New-York Historical Society, and Corresponding Member of the Massachusetts Historical Society. "For my native country, I feel a filial fondness; her follies I lament, her misfortunes I pity; her good I ardently wish, and to be restored to her embraces is the warmest of my desires." S. Curwen, Jan. 10, 1780. Page 321. New York: Leavitt, Trow & Co., 194 Broadway; London: Wiley and Putnam, Paternoster-Row. 1845.

Portrait, Title, Dedication, Preface, pp. iii and iv; preface to second edition, pp. i-viii; Preface to the Third Edition, pp. ix-xiii. Contents were not re-paged after prefaces to 2nd and 3rd editions were added. Introductory Memoir, pp. 1-24, with 14-a and 14-b inserted. Journal and Letters, pp. 25-672. Errata, 1 page. In the body of the work, 444-a, 444-b, 444-c, and 444-d have been added.

Paul Jones, pp. 611-618 inclusive.

Paul Jones. By Pierce Egan the Younger, Author of "Robin Hood," "Wat Tyler," &c.

"Alas! such is our nature; all but aim
At the same end by pathways not the same:
Our means, our birth, our nation, and our name,
Our fortune, temper, even our outward frame,
Are far more potent o'er our yielding clay
Than aught we know beyond our little day."
Byron.

Two volumes. 8vo, 340; iv-308 pp. London: F. Hextall, 11½, Wellington-Street, North Strand. 1842.

Usually the two volumes are found bound in one.

Paul Jones, the Pirate. The Girls' and Boys' Penny Magazine. Vol. I, No. 12. 8vo, 8 pages. London, January 2, 1843. (W. Strange, Publisher.)

Colored picture of Jones leading a boarding party. Five page article.

Interesting Lives and Adventures of Celebrated Pirates, Capt. Teach, alias Blackbeard, Capt. Davis, Capt. England, Anne Bonney, Capt. Avery, Capt. Vane. Capt. Rackam, May Read, Capt. Lowther, Capt. Roberts, Sir Henry Morgan, Capt. Low, Capt. Roche, Capt. Gow, Capt. Upton, Capt. Worley, Capt. Spriggs, Capt. Kennedy, Capt. Martel, Paul Jones. Frontispiece steel, "The Bon Homme Richard" and the "Serapis." Sq. 16mo. Each narrative paged separately. London: Published by J. S. Pratt, 1843.

Annals of the Revolution: or, A History of the Doans. By H. K. Brooke. 18mo, 82 pp. Philadelphia: John B. Perry, No. 198 Market Street. New York: Nafis & Cornish, 278 Pearl St. 1843.

Paul Jones, pages 55-58.

Paul Jones, a Tale of the Sea. By the Author of "Marion's Men," "Ernest Harcourt," "Eveline Trevor," etc., etc., etc.

Once more upon the ocean. Yet once more!
And the waves bound beneath me, as a steed
That knows its rider. Welcome to this roar!
Childe Harold.

I never was on the dull tame shore,
But I loved the great sea more and more.
Barry Cornwall.

8vo, 64 pp. Philadelphia: A. J. Rockafellar, 98 Chestnut Street. 1843.

Paul Jones. Naval and Military Gazette. London, January 14, 1843.

American Archives: Consisting of a Collection of Authentic Records, State Papers, Debates, and Letters and other Notices of publick Affairs, the Whole Forming a Documentary History of the Origin and Progress of the North American Colonies; of the Causes and Accomplishment of the American Revolution; and of the Constitution of the Government for the United States, to the final Ratification Thereof. In Six Series. First Series. From the Discovery and Settlement of the North American Colonies, to the Revolution in England, in 1688. Second Series. From the Revolution in England, in 1688, to the Cession of Canada to Great Britain, by the Treaty at Paris, in 1763. Third Series. From the Cession of Canada, in 1763, to the King's Message to Parliament, of March 7th, 1774, on the Proceedings in North America. Fourth Series. From the King's Message, of March 7th, 1774, to the Declaration of Independence, by the United States, in 1776. Fifth Series. From the Declaration of Independence, in 1776, to the Definitive Treaty of Peace with Great Britain, in 1783. Sixth Series. From the Treaty of Peace, in 1783, to the final Ratification of the Constitution of Government for the United States, Proposed by the Convention, held at Philadelphia, 1787. By Peter Force. Prepared and Published under Authority of an Act of Congress. (1843).

John Paul Jones: Fourth Series, Vol. III, p. 1957. Vol. V, p. 932. Vol VI, pp. 4418, 820, 844, 972, 511, 980. Fifth Series, Vol. I, pp. 784, 977. Vol. II, pp. 171, 226, 624, 1303, 1019, 1260, 1105, 1126, 1194, 1195, 1277. Vol. III, pp. 491, 507, 608, 659, 738, 660, 738, 739, 1148, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284.

John Paul Jones. By J. Fenimore Cooper, Author of "The History of the United States Navy," Etc., Graham's Lady's and Gentlemen's Magazine, Philadelphia, pages 13 to 25, July, 1843; 74 to 88, August, 1843.

American Naval Biography, Comprising lives of the Commodores, and other Commanders distinguished in the his-

tory of the American Navy. Compiled from the best Authorities, by John Frost, LL.D. Professor of Belles Lettres in the High School of Philadelphia. Embellished with portraits, views of remarkable engagements, and other illustrative engravings, from original drawings by W. Croome, James Hamilton and others. 8vo, xiv-440 pp. Philadelphia: Published by E. H. Butler. Stereotyped by C. W. Murray & Co. 1844.

28th Congress, 1st session. Doc. No. 284, House of Reps. Executive. Message from the President of the United States transmitting a communication from the Secretary of State, and copies of Letters relative to obtaining from the Government of Denmark indemnity for three ships and their cargoes, &c., May 22, 1844. 8vo, 10 pp. Blair & Rives, Printers, Washington. 1844.

The ships were prizes sent by John Paul Jones to Bergen (then under Danish control) and by the Danish Government surrendered to Great Britain.

The Pictorial History of the American Revolution: With a Sketch of the Early History of the Country, the Constitution of the United States, and a Chronological Index. Illustrated with several hundred engravings. 8vo, 432 pp. New York: Published by Robert Sears, 128 Nassau Street. Burgess, Stringer & Co.; W. H. Graham; Judd & Taylor—Boston; Redding, & Co.—Philadelphia; Zeiber, & Co.; Colon & Adriance—Baltimore; Shurtz & Taylor—Cincinnati; Robinson & Jones—Louisville; J. H. Bagby—New Orleans; J. B. Steel & Co., Charleston, S. C.; Silas Howe—Penfield, Ga.; William Richards—Atherts, Ga.; J. J. Richards,—and sold by Booksellers and Periodical Agents generally, throughout the United States. 1845.

John Paul Jones, pp. 331-339.

Nederlandsch Museum. Geschied- en Letterkundige Merkwaardigheden Natuurbeschrijvingen, Aardrijkskundige Bijzonderheden, Historische en Romantische Verhalen, Bijeenverzameld uit de Pennevruchten van verschillende Bekende en Anonyme Oorspronkelijke Schrijvers, alsmede Van Geleerde en Kundige Vertalers Van de Beste Stukken uit Buïtenlandsche Periodieke en Andere werken. Voor het Jaar 1845. Met platen. Quarto, 410 pp.

and 2 p. of index. Amsterdam, bij C. L. Schleijer en Zoon. 1845.

Paul Jones, pages 70-71; "Kapitein Paul," from the French of A. Dumas, pages 105-142.

Anecdotes of Paul Jones. By Cap. K. Biblioteka dlia Tchtenia. St. Petersburg. 1844.

Life of Rear-Admiral John Paul Jones, Chevalier of the Military Order of Merit, and of the Russian Order of St. Anne, &c., &c. Compiled from his original Journals and Correspondence: Including an Account of his Services in the American Revolution, and in the War between the Russians and Turks in the Black Sea. Illustrated with numerous engravings, From Original Drawings, by James Hamilton. 8vo, x-399 pp. Philadelphia: Walker & Gillis, 32 S. Fourth Street. 1845.

Same: Philadelphia: Published by Grigg & Elliot, No. 9 North Fourth Street. 1846. Reissued 1847, 1849. Latter edition gives address No. 14 North Fourth Street.

Life of Rear-Admiral John Paul Jones, Chevalier of the Military Order of Merit, and of the Russian Order of St. Anne, &c., &c., &c. Compiled from his original Journals and Correspondence; including an account of his services in the American Revolution, and in the War between the Russians and Turks in the Black Sea. Illustrated with numerous engravings, From Original Drawings By James Hamilton. 12mo, 399 pp. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo & Co., successors to Grigg, Elliot & Co., No. 14, North Fourth Street. 1851.

Reissues: 1853, 1854, 1858, 1867, 1869, 1875. Lippincott imprint. Same size, etc.

Paul Jones, The Pirate. Two vols. in one. 8vo, 544 pages. London: N.D. (Ca. 1845.)

Dramatic Character Portrait of Mr. Elgood as Paul Jones. Skelt's Halfpenny ("plain, but two pence coloured") Sm. 4to. London: Skelt. N.D.

The Pictorial Book of the Commodores: comprising Lives of Distinguished Commanders in the Navy of the United States. Compiled from the best Authority, By John Frost, LL.D., author of "Pictorial history of the United

States," "Pictorial history of the World," &c. &c. 8vo, xiv-9-440 pp. New York: Nafis & Cornish, 278 Pearl Street. St. Louis, (Mo.) Nafis, Cornish & Co. Philadelphia: John B. Perry. N.D. (1845.)

The Naval and Military Sketch Book and History of Adventure by Flood and Field. Part VI. Price one shilling. July. 8vo, 387 to 448 pp. London: Hugh Cunningham, 193 Strand, and all Booksellers. William Stevens, printer, Bell Yard, Temple Bar. 1845.

Paul Jones, pages 425-428.

Issued later in volume form, the six months' numbers bound together with title: "The Naval and Military Sketch Book and History of Adventure by Flood and Field," 8vo, viii-448 pp. London: Hugh Cunningham, Strand, N.D. (1845).

Report of the Committee on Naval Affairs of the House of Representatives, to whom have been referred the memorial and other papers of the legal representatives of John Paul Jones, formerly a captain in the navy of the United States, February 10, 1846. 8vo, 29 pp. (Washington, 1846.)

Lives of Distinguished Naval Officers. By J. Fenimore Cooper. Author of "The Spy," "The Pilot," &c. &c. 12mo. Two volumes. Vignette title, before regular title. Vol. I-Bainbridge, Somers, Shaw, Shubrick, Preble. Pages 252. Vol. II-Jones, Woolsey, Perry, Dale. Pages 264. Philadelphia: Carey and Hart. 1846.

Reissues: Auburn: J. C. Derby, 1848; New York: Harper & Bros. 1849.

The History of England from the accession of George III, 1760 to the accession of Queen Victoria, 1837. By the Rev. T. S. Hughes, B.D., Canon of Peterborough. Being the completion of the history of England from the invasion of Julius Caesar, to the present reign. Third edition with the author's corrections, improvements, and enlargement. To which is prefixed, A preliminary essay. In seven volumes. 8vo. xvi-517; xi-424; viii-460; viii-451; xi-475; xi-507; vii-615; pp. London: George Bell, 186 Fleet Street. 1846.

Paul Jones is referred to in Vol. II on pages 386, 413, 414. A combination of Hume's History. Other Editions, 8vo, 1834; 4to, 1837; and 8vo, 1854-1858.

A Bill for the Relief of the Heirs of John Paul Jones, as introduced in the House of Representatives, by Hon. Wm. B. Mackay, from the Committee on Naval affairs. 8vo, 48 pp. New York: Casper C. Childs, Printer, No. 80 Vesey Street. 1846.

The Life and Adventures of Paul Jones. 8vo, 64 pp. New York: William H. Graham, Tribune Building. 1846.
Reissued 1848, 1869.

Memoirs of his own time. With reminiscences of the men and events of the Revolution. By Alexander Graydon. Edited by John Stockton Littell. 8vo, 504 pp. Philadelphia. 1846.

Washington and his Generals. By J. T. Headley, author of "Napoleon and his Marshals," "The Sacred Mountain," Etc. In two volumes. 12mo, xiv-348; vi-372 pp. New York: Baker and Scribner, 36 Park Row and 145 Nassau Street. 1847.
Reissued by Charles Scribner, same plates, New York, 1853.

Seventeen Hundred and Seventy-six; or, The War of Independence. A History of the Anglo-Americans from the period of the Union of the Colonies against the French to the Inauguration of Washington, the first President of the United States of America. Illustrated by numerous Engravings of plans of Battles, prominent events, interesting Localities and Portraits of Distinguished Men of the period. By Benson J. Lossing. 8vo, 510 pp. New York: Edward Walker, 114 Fulton Street. 1847.

Naval Heroes of America. 32mo, x-191 pages. Philadelphia: Edward W. Miller, No. 11 George Street. 1847.
John Paul Jones, pages 12-19.

Incidents in American History; Being a Selection of the most Important and Interesting Events which have transpired since the Discovery of America, to the Present Time. Compiled from the most approved authorities. By J. W. Barber. 12mo, 404 pp. New York: Published by Geo. F. Cooledge & Brother, Booksellers and Publishers, 323 Pearl Street. (1847).
John Paul Jones, p. 154.

Report of the Committee of Claims, to whom was referred the bill from the Senate, for the relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones, December 21, 1847. 8vo, 56 pp. (Washington, 1847.)

A Relic of the Revolution, containing a Full and Particular Account of the Sufferings and Privations of all the American Prisoners captured on the high seas, and carried into Plymouth, England, during the Revolution of 1776; with the names of the vessels taken—the names and residence of the several crews, and time of their commitment—the names of such as died in prison, and such as made their escape, or entered on board English men-of-war; until the exchange of prisoners, March 15, 1779. Also, an account of the several cruises of the squadron under the command of Commodore John Paul Jones, prizes taken, etc., etc. By Charles Herbert, of Newburyport, Mass. Who was taken prisoner in the brigantine Dolton, Dec., 1776, and served in the U. S. frigate "Alliance," 1779-80. 16mo, 258 pp. Boston: Published for the proprietor, by Charles H. Peirce. 1847.

The Prisoners of 1776; a Relic of the Revolution containing a full and Particular account of the Sufferings and Privations of all the American Prisoners captured on the High Seas, and carried into Plymouth, England. During the Revolution of 1776. Also an account of the several cruises of the squadron under the command of Commodore John Paul Jones. Prizes Taken, etc., etc. By Rev. R. Livesey. Compiled from the Journal of Charles Herbert of Newburyport, Mass. Who was taken prisoner in the Brigantine "Dolton," Dec. 1776, and confined in Old Mill Prison, Plymouth, England. 12mo, 264 pp. Boston: Printed for the Proprietor, by Geo. C. Rand. 1854.

Life and Correspondence of Joseph Reed, Military Secretary of Washington at Cambridge, Adjutant General of the Continental Army, etc. By William B. Reed. Two vols. 8vo, 437; 507 pp. Philadelphia: Lindsay and Blakiston. 1847.

Paul Jones, pages 75-76.

Paul Jones and Merran Blair. By N. R. Family Herald, Vol. IV, No. 196, pages 525-30. London, Feb. 6, 1847.

American Historical and Literary Curiosities; Consisting of Fac-Similes of Original Documents relating to the Events in the Revolution, &c., &c. With a variety of Reliques, Antiquities, and Modern Autographs. Collected and Edited by J. Jay Smith, Librarian of the Philadelphia and Loganian Libraries. And John F. Watson, Annalist of Philadelphia and New York. Assisted by the Association of American Antiquarians. Two Volumes, folio. p.n.n. Second Edition. Philadelphia: Published by Lloyd P. Smith. 1847.

Vol. I: John Hancock's certificate of the appointment of John Paul Jones to the Command of the sloop "Providence." A letter from Paul Jones introducing John Barry, Esq., afterwards Commodore Barry.

American Historical and Literary Curiosities; Consisting of Fac-Similes of Original Documents relating to the Events of the Revolution, &c, &c. With a variety of Reliques, Antiquities, and modern Autographs. Collected and edited by John Jay Smith and John F. Watson. Assisted by an association of American Antiquarians. Sixth edition, with improvements and additions. 8vo, two volumes. Philadelphia: W. Brotherhead. 1861.

Histoire Generale De La Marine Comprenant Les Naufrages Celebres Les Voyages Autour Du Monde, Les Decouvertes Et Colonisations L'Histoire Des Pirates, Corsaires Et Negriers Exploits Des Marine Illustres Voyages Dans Les Mers Glaciales Guerres Et Batailles Navales Jusqu'Au Bombardement De Tanger Et La Prise De Mogador Par Le Prince De Joinville. Edition Splendidement Illustrée Publiée Sous La Direction De M. Van Tenac Attaché Au Ministère De La Marine. Four vols. Large 8vo, 397; 398; 398; 396 pp; Paris: Eugene Et Victor Penaud Freres, Editeurs, 10, Rue Du Faubourg Montmartre. 1847-1848.

Paul Jones and Pearson, Vol. III, pp. 374-376.

The Pirates of Cape Ann; or, The Freebooter's Foe. A Tale of Land and Water. By Charles E. Averill, Author of "The Secret Service Ship," "The Wreckers," etc., etc., etc. 8vo, 100 pp. Boston: Published by F. Gleason, At The Flag of Our Union Office, Corner of Court and Tremont Streets. N.D. (1848).

The History of France from the Earliest Times to 1848. By M. Guizot and Madam Guizot de Witt. Translated by Robert Black. 8vo, 8 vols. London and New York: The Chesterfield Society. N.D.

Paul Jones references, Vol. V, p. 281.

Speech of Hon. G. A. Starkweather, of N. Y., on the Bill for the Relief of the heirs of John Paul Jones, delivered in the House of Representatives, February 11, 1848. 8vo, 7 pp. Washington: Printed at the Congressional Globe Office. 1848.

Memoirs of the Generals, Commodores and other Com-manders who distinguished themselves in the American Army and Navy during the War of the Revolution and 1812, and who were presented with Medals, by Congress, for their Gallant services. By Thomas Wyatt, A.M. Author of the "Kings of France," Etc., Etc. Illustrated by eighty-two engravings on steel from original medals. 8vo, viii-315 pp. Philadelphia: Published by Carey and Hart. MDCCCXLVIII.

Life of Paul Jones. By Edward Hamilton. 12mo, 304 pp. Aberdeen: Published by George Clark and Son. London: W. Brittain, 54 Paternoster Row. MDCCCXLVIII.

This is simply a reprint in one volume of Alexander Slidell Mackenzie's "Life" first issued in two volumes, Boston, 1841. How Mackenzie was transformed into "Edward Hamilton" none of the biographers reveal.

Paul Jones, the Son of the Sea. By Alexander Dumas. 8vo, 106 pp. New York: W. F. Burgess. 1849.

The Book of Remarkable Characters and Events. Comprising the Lives and Histories of the most extraordinary Persons of Ancient and Modern times. 12mo, 384 pp. Hartford: Published by S. Andrews & Son. 1850.

John Paul Jones, pages 299-324.

The Pictorial History of the American Navy: Comprising the Lives of its Distinguished Commanders. 8vo, xiv-(1)-9-440 pp. New York: Nafis & Cornish. 1850.

Same: New York: Leavitt & Allen. 1854.

The Lives and Exploits of the Most Notorious Pirates and Their Crews. By a Sea Captain. 32mo, 324 pp. Halifax (Eng.): Printed and Published by William Milner, Cheapside. MDCCCL.
Paul Jones, pages 151-170.

Lives, Exploits and Cruelties of the most Celebrated Pirates and Sea Robbers. Brought down to the Latest Period. 18mo, 320 pp. Frontispiece in colors. London: Milner and Company, Paternoster Row. N.D.
Paul Jones, pp. 237-256.

The Works of John Adams, Second President of the United States: With a Life of the Author, Notes and Illustrations, by his Grandson, Charles Francis Adams. Large 8vo, Ten volumes. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. 1856.
John Paul Jones, Vol. III, 163, 201, 202. Vol. VII, 13, 15-17, 97. Vol. VIII, 319. Vol. III, 198, 211. Vol. VII, 66, 122, 170, 205. VIII, 164, 165, 468. X, 28, 30.

The Annals of Yorkshire from the Earliest Period to the Present Time. Compiled by Henry Schroeder. 8vo, 424-(2) pages. Leeds: Published by Crosby & Co. 1851.

The Annals of Yorkshire from the Earliest Period to 1852. Compiled by Henry Schroeder. 8vo, viii-404-(3) pages. Leeds: Published by George Crosby. 1852. (Second Vol. of above.)

Historical sketches of North Carolina from 1584 to 1851. Compiled from original records, official documents, and traditional statements, With biographical sketches of her distinguished statesmen, jurists, lawyers, soldiers, divines, etc. By John H. Wheeler, late Treasurer of the state. Illustrated with engravings. Two vols in one. 8vo, 480 pp. Philadelphia: Lippincott, Grambo and Co., Successors to Grigg, Elliot and Co. 1851.

The War of 1788. By Todleben. St. Petersburg. 1851.

Thrilling Incidents of the Wars of the United States, comprising the most Striking and Remarkable Events of the Revolution, the French War, the Tripolitan War, the Indian War, the Second War with Great Britain, and the

Mexican War. With three hundred Engravings. By the Author of "The Army and Navy of the United States." 8vo, 600 pp. New York: Published by Robert Sears, 128 Nassau Street. 1851.

The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution; or, Illustrations, by Pen and Pencil, of the History, Biography, Scenery, Relics, and Traditions of the War for Independence. By Benson J. Lossing. With several hundred engravings on wood, by Lossing and Barritt, chiefly from original sketches by the author. In 2 vols. Large 8vo, xxxii-576-16; xvi-880-35 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers, publishers, 82 Cliff Street. 1851-1852.

The Pictorial Field-Book of the Revolution; or, Illustrations, by Pen and Pencil, of the History, Biography, Scenery, Relics, and Traditions of the War for Independence. By Benson J. Lossing. With eleven hundred engravings on wood, by Lossing and Barritt, chiefly from original sketches by the author. In two volumes. 4to, xxxii (33)-783; viii-(9)-772 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers, publishers, Franklin Square. 1855.

Paul Jones medal, page 643, Vol. 2.

The Sages and Heroes of the American Revolution. In two parts, including the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Two hundred and forty-three of the Sages and Heroes are presented in due form and many others are named incidentally. By L. Carroll Judson, Author of a Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Moral Probe, et cet., et cet. 8vo, vi-480 pp. Philadelphia, Published by the Author. 1851.

The Sages and Heroes of the American Revolution. In two parts. Including the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Two hundred and forty-three of the Sages and Heroes are presented in due form and many others are named incidentally. By L. Carroll Judson, Author of A Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, Moral Probe, et cet., et cet. Revised stereotype edition. 8vo, vi-480 pp. Philadelphia: Published by the Author. 1852.

Paul Jones, Part II, pages 444-45.

Reissued, Philadelphia, 1854-1862.

Campaigns of Roumianzeff, Potemkin and Souvaroff. By M. N. Bogdanovitch. St. Petersburg. 1852.

A History of the United States Navy, and Biographical Sketches of American Naval Heroes from the formation of the Navy to the close of the Mexican War. By Charles J. Peterson. 8vo, xv-611 pp. Philadelphia: J. & J. Gihon. 1852.

The American Navy: Being an Authentic History of the United States Navy and Biographical Sketches of American Naval Heroes, from the Formation of the Navy to the close of the Mexican War, by Charles J. Peterson, author of "The History of the American Revolution." "The Military heroes of the War of 1812." "The Military Heroes of the War with Mexico," Etc. Etc. Illustrated with over one hundred fine engravings. Royal 8vo, xiii-545 pp. Philadelphia: Published by Jas. B. Smith & Co., No. 146 Chestnut Street. 1856.

References to Paul Jones p. 67; "Bon Homme Richard" and "Serapis," p. 85.

Reissued: same 1857, 1859; xiv-545 pp. 1860.

Lives and Exploits of English Highwaymen, Pirates & Robbers; Drawn from the most authentic sources. By Capt. Charles Johnson. Revised and continued to the Present time. By C. Whitehead, Esq. Embellished with Sixteen spirited Engravings.

"Little villains oft submit to Fate,
That great ones may enjoy the world in state."

12mo, 422 pp. London: Henry G. Bohn, York Street, Covent Garden. MDCCCXLII.

Paul Jones, pages 385-414.

Universal Naval History. Comprising the Naval History of the principal Maritime Nations of the World from the earliest period to the present. By John Frost, LL.D. 8vo, 608 pp. New York: H. E. Robins & Co. 1852.

The Romance of the Revolution, being a History of the Personal Adventures, Heroic Exploits, and Romantic Incidents, as enacted in the War of Independence. Edited by Oliver B. Bunce. 8vo, xxx-432 pp. New York: Published by Bunce & Brothers, 134 Nassau Street. 1852.

Richard Dale, pages 144-47.

De Kerk, School en Wetenschap in de Vereenigde Staten van Noord-Amerika. D. Buddingh. Three vols. 8vo, xi-167; xx-275; xii-343 pp. Utrecht, Kemink en Zoon, 1852-1853.

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The History of the National Flag of the United States of America. By Schuyler Hamilton. 8vo, 115 pp. Philadelphia: 1853.

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> The fear o' Hell's a hangman's whip
> To haud the wretch in order,
> But where ye feel your honor grip,
> Let that eye be your border;
> In slightest touches, instant pause—
> Debar a' side pretences,
> And resolutely keep its laws,
> Uncaring consequences.
>
> Burns.

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Horace.

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Autograph Letters, Manuscripts, etc. (Catalogue) No. 343. Spring, 1916. 4to, 144 pp. Maggs Bros., 109, Strand, London, W. C. N.D. (1916.)

Letter to Jefferson and description of Congressional Medal, 1779, page 74. Jefferson letter makes mention of Mme. Thelison.

Beautiful Bindings, Rare and Fine Books, Autograph Letters, Valuable Manuscripts, Duplicates and Selections consigned for Public sale by Mr. Henry E. Huntington, Mr. William K. Bixby and the Estate of Mr. E. Dwight Church. 8vo, 177 pp. (Catalogue) The Anderson Galleries, New York. (March 29-31, 1916.)

Excerpts from letter of Paul Jones to John Brown, Secretary of the Admiralty regarding the building of the "America," page 96.

John Paul Jones. By Lewis Frank Tooker.

"The strength of the sea has strengthened thy hand,
The heart of the sea is thy heart;
It has bound thee in chains, it has set thee apart,
An alien to be to the land."

Illustrated. 12mo, vi-210 pp. New York: Macmillan Company. 1916.

Autograph Collection of the late Howard K. Sanderson, of Boston. Including, with one exception, a complete set of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and under a separate alphabet additional important autographs of the highest interest to American collectors from various consignors, to be sold May 1, 2 and 3, 1916. 8vo, 109 pp. (Catalogue) No. 1224. The Anderson Galleries, Madison Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York. N.D. (1916.)

Item 482, page 65 and facsimile frontispiece. Letter to the Danish Prime Minister, Comte de Bernstorff.

The American Flag. 18mo, 39 pp. The Liberty National Bank of New York. N.D. (1916.)

Paul Jones, page 8.

The Nutmeg Coast. By Winfield M. Thompson. Pages 481-491, Harper's Magazine, New York, September, 1916. Paul Jones, p. 491.

F. R. Halsey's Collections of Prints & Engravings. The Nation. New York, November 9, 1916.

Autograph Letters, Signed Documents and Manuscripts. For sale by Maggs Brothers. (Catalogue) No. 359. Sm. 4to, 152 pp. Maggs Bros., 109, Strand, London, W. C. 1916.

Letter from Jones to Thomas Jefferson, concerning the troubles on the "Alliance" and draft of a certificate to certain British seamen, liberated by him, page 70.

Autograph Letters and Lincolniana. To be sold Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14, 1916. (Catalogue) No. 1248. 8vo, 121 pp. The Amderson Auction Co., Inc. New York. (1916.)

Letter of Paul Jones to Thomas Jefferson, page 12.

"This Country of Ours." National Hand Book. 8vo, 67 pages. Compiled by M. V. Dolan, Albany, N. Y. Price 50 cents. N.P. N.D. (Albany, 1916.)

Paul Jones, p. 63.

A Catalogue of Inexpensive Sets of Books by Standard Authors. Sm. 4to, 57-(4) pp. E. P. Dutton and Company, 681 Fifth Avenue, New York. N.D. (1916.)

Letter of Paul Jones to Thomas Jefferson, page 2 of addenda.

Autograph Letters, Manuscripts, etc. (Catalogue) No. 352. Christmas, 1916. Sm. 4to, 128 pages. Maggs Bros., 109, Strand, London, W. C.

Letter to Thomas Jefferson, Paris, March 3, 1786.

Daring Deeds of Famous Pirates. True stories of the Stirring Adventures, Bravery and Resource of Pirates, Filibusters & Buccaneers. By Lieut. E. Keble Chatterton, R. N. V. R., B. A. (Oxon.), Author of "The Romance of the Ship, Fore and Aft," "Sailing Ships and Their Story," &c. &c. &c. With Illustrations in Colors. 8vo, 246-(1) pages. London: Seeley, Service & Co., Limited, 38 Great Russell Street. 1917.

Issued also by The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. 1917.
Paul Jones, pp. 196-209.

Letters to Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale and Maj.-Gen. David Hunter and other rare autographs. To be sold Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26, 1917. 8vo, 83-(2) pages. (Catalogue) The Anderson Galleries, Madison Avenue at Fortieth Street. New York. N.D. (1917.)
Letter of Col. Charles Pettit, Feb., 1781, noting Jones' arrival in France with "a mutinous crew." Page 34.

The Frederick B. McGuire Collection of Historical Autographs, mainly the correspondence of President Madison. 8vo, unnumbered. (New York. [Catalogue] The American Art Galleries, Feb. 26, 1917.)
Letter from Paul Jones dated Texel, Dec. 13, 1779, to I. De Neufville & Fils, with historical note.

Rare Autographs from the Collections of Mr. J. L. Clawson, of Buffalo, and Mrs. B. A. Brown, of New York. To be sold Monday, March 26, 1917. Catalogue, No. 1280. 8vo, 87 pages. The Anderson Galleries, Inc. New York. (1917.)
Letter of Paul Jones to Thomas Jefferson concerning his bust by Houdon, pp. 13-14.

The Life and Times of David Humphreys.. Soldier—Statesman—Poet. "Belov'd of Washington." By Frank Landon Humphreys. In Two Volumes. Illustrated. 8vo, xii-451, vi-506 pages. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York and London. The Knickerbocker Press. 1917.
Paul Jones, Vol. II, pages 152, 160, 307.

With Americans of Past and Present Days. By J. J. Jusserand, Ambassador of France to the United States. 8vo, ix-350 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1917.
Paul Jones, p. 314.

Paul Jones, the Bold Privateer. 16mo, pictorial cover. New York: N.D.
A rare Paul Jones item.

Rare Books, Including Selections from the Library of Miss M. J. Meacham. To be sold March 19, 20, and 21, 1917.

(Catalogue) No. 1289. 8vo, 201 pages. The Anderson Galleries, New York. U. S. A. N.D. (1917).
Paul Jones Medallions and Lock of Paul Jones' hair. Page 128.

Captain Paul Jones. Poem. By C. Fox Smith. P. 671, The London Spectator, June 16, 1917.

"Paul Jones' Victory" and "Adam and Eve" song sheet, 1 page. N.D. N.P.

The Sea: Its Stirring Story of Adventure, Peril & Heroism. By F. Whymper, author of "Travels in Alaska," etc. Illustrated. Four volumes, 4to, vi-320; vi-320; viii-320; viii-320 pp. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co.: London, Paris & New York. (All Rights Reserved) N.D.
Paul Jones, Vol. 3, pp. 71-78. Portrait, p. 77.

The Life and Adventures of Paul Jones, The English Pirate. The Juvenile Library, No. 4. Or, Girls' and Boys' Story Teller. 16mo, 12 pp. London: Published by E. Lloyd, 62 Broad Street, Holborn, two doors from Drury Lane. Of whom may be had a great number of Childrens' Books, Song Books, Penny Valentines, Memorandum Books, &c., &c. N.D.

Select Biography; Containing Instructive and Entertaining Accounts of the Lives, Characters, and Actions of the most Eminent Persons of all Ages and all Countries. By the Editor of the History of Northumberland, Assisted by several Literary Gentlemen. Vol. II, 8vo, 735 pp. Newcastle upon Tyne, Printed and Published by Mackenzie and Dent, St. Nicholas Church-Yard. N.D.
Paul Jones, pp. 229-245.

Edinburgh Encyclopædia. The account of Jones written by Dr. Duncan, of Dumfries from data obtained direct from Mrs. Lowden, sister of Paul Jones.

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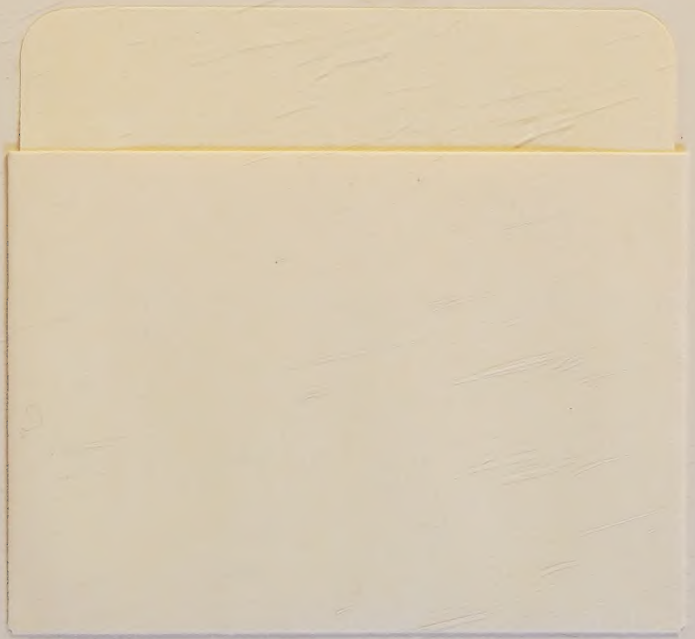

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